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The blaze started in the rear of the Eagle Grill, where the cook was using in oil stove.

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Saves Lives of Many Children, but Two Tots Are Burned to

FORGER SENTENCED. FOUR YEARS FOR COURVOISIER.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Gerald

Big Warehouse Is Burned. SAN JOSE, Dec. 28.—The large bouse of William Osterman, at

neers began work yesterday on surveys for the Eliza Bend cut-off of the Feather River below Marysville. The effect of the work will be to straighten the river and prevent its overflow over the levees.

bis Valley.

BELLINGHAM, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the spark of life almost extinguished, the emaciated body w. J. Johnson, formerly of Bellagham, was found, two days ago, in a thin in the Bella Coola Valley, 200 miles north of Vancouver.

For six days Johnson lay in his served cabin, miles away from any ther human being, slowly starving to cath. All during that time he lived miles are circum the store state that on Cristmas event in the store state that on Cristmas event human being, slowly starving to cath. All during that time he lived miles to convict on Tile, and have identified a San Quentin three-termer as the man who cracked the vault seen in the store. His name is withheld.

Arraigned for Perjury and Bribery.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28.—Raymond Roseblade, whose refusal to testify in the
case of the people against ex-Dist.

LLINGHAM, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive
lich.] A number of Hungarian
of were seriously injured and
badly beaten by the police as
mult of a riot that occurred in
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orameree at Fernie, B. C., this
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own persons, saying the bank dihad lost \$10,000,000 in Wall
sambling and had issued \$8;in notes to cover this, and that
only \$4,000,000 in gold to meat
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IN THE TIMES.

dred fifty-six separate classified "Wants" and other "Liners" were printed in the Los Angeles Times during the carried a combined aggregate of

1000 less than The Times alone. Discriminating classified advertisers follow the medium bringing them most profitable results, and hence the enor-

have not yet reached solid ground, therefore progress is slow. The impris-oned men are cheerful and in good health,





COMING TO MANAGE

COUNTESS ASKS FOR JUSTICE.

Mother Late King Humbert's Son Is Aroused.

Resents Attacks by Counsel Upon Character.

Impassioned Statement Makes Deep Impression.

ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dis-ountess Cesarina Gaddi Her-

pre honor to the memory of an exderiversonage, to that memory which by sole desire was that this painful is should be settled quietly and kly. But as King Vict 'mmanhas thought if well to 'upon and the public the disc. rea after a fater a fater. I can tolerate a stacks no longer. Therefore, I k my long silence. Therefore, I k my long silence. Therefore, I k my long silence. Therefore, I k my long silence are different from those which Signor represents. Reduced to misery, and humbly and submissively for small compensation for what I suffered from the King's father, a King Humbert himself promised, is untimely death prevented, knew my plea reached the eyes ing yllctor Emmanuel himself, their of my son, but he rejected it, in desperation. I appeal to the ser of my son, but he rejected it, in desperation, I appeal to the ser of my son, but he rejected it, in desperation, I appeal to the ser of my son, but he rejected it, in desperation, I appeal to the ser of my son, but he rejected it, in desperation, I appeal to the ser of my son, but he rejected it is in the service of the supplication of the "law."

The cardinal complains that while a few of the faithful have a counseling yllctor Emmanuel himself, the ser of my son, but he rejected it, in desperation, I appeal to the service of my son, but he rejected it is for justice, the King's counseling I have no redress, abuses his gatives to savagely and pittlessly lmy character.

The evil days will pass and eventually my character.

COUSIN.

TOMB BUILT FOR LEO.

structed in 84. John Lateran for Body of Late Pope.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

ROME, Dec. 28.—(Exclusive Disteh.) The monument to Leo XIII sheen placed in 81. John Lateran. The tomb, which is thirty feet high distreen and a half feet wide, ands on a base of gray granite. In a middle of the base in a door entire is inscribed "Leoni XIII, Carinles Abeo Creati."

EUGENIE DOING PENANCE. er Empress of France is Living test in Seclusion Among Scenes

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PARIS, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Empress Eugenie has been north paris several days, living almost in seclusion at her accustomed home here, the Hotel Continental, opposite the Garden of the Tuilleries. She is "doing penance," she tells her nitmates, by residing so near the spot where, amid power and splendtor, now all past, she reigned, not only as Empress of the French, but as quien of county. Still among her sorrows and imappointments, the aged Empress has is in her list year.) must find consolation in the knowledge that she possesses the respect of the French overnment and the affection of the scopie. She alone, of all whose familes have ruled, of all who intrigue to rule France, can tread French soil when and where she pleases. She divides the winter of her days between lengtand and the Riviera; she is on the way to Cape Martin now. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

Sends Money and Letter of clence for Victims of Palermo Explosion.

ing the explosion in the center of t city a few days ago, which caused the suffering.

coause of disputes between the suffers and the ecclesiastical authorities Reggio over the distribution of the contributed by the Pope, the

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POPE TALKS TO PRETENDER. Pontiff Tells Don Carlos Holy See Re-sents Attempt to Take Throns from Alfonso.

(BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MADRID, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is much rejoicing in Spanish court circles because of the cold reception Don Carlos, the pretender, received from the Pope when he recently visited the Vatican.

In the past the Pope has received in private audience several members of the Spanish pretender's family, but never Don Carlos until a few days ago. Don Carlos was told the Holy Secould not countenance any attempt to deprive King Alfonso of his throne.

WOULD BECOME A NUN. M. Jaures's Daughter Makes Practical
Trial at Solitary Life Before Renouncing World.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(Exclusive Ots-atch.) Jean Leo Jaures, the famous eader of the Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies, has gone into the country with his daughter, in order that she may pass a month in the strictest re-

CALLS THEM HUMBUGS.

sted French Writer Disbelieves Pro fessions of Rich Men Who Pose as Socialists.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

lets by Harduin, a noted writer for the Matin.

Taking the seventy-five Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies as fair representatives of the rank and file of their party, he finds that thirty-five are owners of landed property; twenty-sight are in trade or professional occupations and only an even dozen

BADLY WANTED.

TSHAIKOVSKY IS IN FOR IT NOW.

LITTLE CHANCE THAT HE WILL

Russian Revolutionist Ventured Once Toe Often to His Native Land and the Police Who Have Been Watching for Him for Years, Ex-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Friends of Nicheas Tshaikovsky here sold slender topes that he will escape from the lutches of the Russian police, who for many years have been waiting for an populutity to arrest him.

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They declare the police will be able o build up against Technikovsky a ormidable series of charges, chiefly in opnection with the importation of

PRIZES TO ACTRESSES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
PARIS. Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two magazines which cater to Parisian fancies and foibles recently arranged an entertainment which brought out the feminine part of high society in force, the purpose of which was to give an exhibition of the several things in furs actually worn.

As society gets most of its fashions from the theater, it is not surprising that the prizes mainly went to stars of

that the prizes mainly went to stars of the stage.

The first prize for general appearance was awarded to Mme. Boyer De Lafory of the Opera Comique, who were a sumptuous ermine scarf and carried a must of that fur.

To Princess Baratoss of the Imperial Theater of St. Petersburg were awarded first prizes for costume and hats, a grand prize of honor for garments and a grand prize for beautyand effect. Her cloak, stole and hat were of sables.

TO FEED FAMINE SUFFERERS. Appropriation of Nearly Two Million Dollars Authorized by Russian

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—The
last session of the Russian Parliament
before the beginning of the Christmas
holidays was held today and a famine
appropriation of \$1,700,000 was authorized.

There was only a bare quorum present and the measure was not debated. This appropriation, with a few local bills, comprises the entire legislative product of the first six weeks' work of the third Duma. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
LONDON, Dec. 28.—A dispatch from
Peking calls attention to the great
number of Japanese soldiers still in
Manchuria, though the country is perfectly tranquil, and there are complaints of their incivility to railway
passengers.

Problem of Unemployed Assumes Most Serious Proportions for Authorities of Berlin.

passengers.

The dispatch also gives instances of the Japanese forbidding railway construction into Chinese territory west of the Liau Valley, and claims that it is impossible to reconcile this prohibition with any international interpretation of the Japanese foreign policy. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Partly as the result of business depression following the American financial disturbance the problem of the unemployed in Berlin is assuming

most serious proportions.

According to official calculations the number now out of work aggregates 30,000, more than 20,000 of whom either belong to unions or have some trade or other regular occupation. The public shelters and "warming halls" are crowded.

AMERICAN BAYREUTH. Dr. Ernest von Possart, Celebrated

Player and Stage Manager of Mu-

OLD CRUEL TO

Treason, Will Act as Their Own Counsel.

JAPS ARE LINGERING.

CHINESE PRESS CAUTIOUS.

lears That It Will Be Muzzled as Result of Change in Throne's Attitude.

HUNDREDS OF LITTLE CHILDREN SEEK FOOD AND SHELTER.

LONDON POOR.

CZARINA CONVALESCING.

Empress of Russia Improves, but Her Gemplete Recovery is Far in Future.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME—AM.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—An authoritative statement today confirms that given out yesterday that the condition of the Empress of Russia is in no sense critical, but that her convalence has been alower than her physicians had hoped.

There has, however, been a slight improvement day by day since the 18th of this month. The strain of the last few years has told heavily upon the Empress, but there is no organic weakness to arouse alarm.

It will be months before she will be able to participate in the ceremonies of the court.

PLAGUE STILL REMAINS.

Counsel.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PREAS—A.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—The trial of the members of the first Duma who signed the Viborg manifesto was continued this morning. It had been expected that today would see the conclusion of the case, but on account of the decision of several of the defendants to plead their own cause the hearing will go over until Monday.

The former Deputies are being tried on charges of treason. The final arguments will be brief and formal. The prosecutor will limit himself to summing up the illegal nature of the manifesto and the grave consequences which might engue had the people heeded its appeal.

The defense will make its strong point on technicalities, holding that the crime, if any, was committed outside the country, and that the government has failed to establish the individual responsibility of the defendants. BROTHERS GO FREE.

ROSEBURG (Or.) Dec. 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Walter and Louise Carlyle, brothers, charged with killing Manse and Hiram Shook in a rifle battle ever the possession of a claim in the Tellow Creek country, were today discharged from custody.

While there is little doubt the Carlyle brothers from the two unfriendly ranchmen, their discharge meets with public approval.

Manse and Hiram Shook were shot in an attempt to drive the Carlyle brothers from their claim.

THREE MILLIONS IN CANE SUGAR

M. J. Brandenstein & Co., of San Francisco, Contract for Output of

rouble at Che Kiang.

There is some apprehension that the press will be muzzled.

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The largest deal ever made in refined cans
sugar on the coast was consummated this
week by M. J. Brandenstein & Cb., of San
Francisco. This firm has contracted for the
entire output of the Monciulu Plantation
Company, which is in the neighborhood of
50,000 tons per year of dry granulated cans
sugar, and involves an investment of about
8,500,000.

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This purchase will be a large factor in the
coast sugar trade. There are only two cans
sugar refineries on the Pacific Coast and they
have heretofure enjoyed the whole trade. This
puts another cane sugar competitor on the
market and will undoubtedly give the people
cheaper sugar.

"Timps" Midwinter Number.

MAY USE RANGERS.

hoped for unless the active cooperation of all citizens is secured for this work.

About \$290,000 has so far been spent and extill a great deal semains to be acting people, who then hurried away to Milibank for free soup, the old, lam and feeble stumbling along as fast as they could to keep up with the hungry procession.

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Marine Hospital Service, still the disease remains with us. It is even spreading in area and diseased rate constantly being found in various quarters of the city.

"This is the time to redouble our efforts as a precautionery measure in order to avoid a sudden renewed outbreak which threatens us as long as there remains a diseased rat in town because it is through the rat that the disease is being disseminated."

BROTHERS GO FREE.

ROSEBURG (Or.) Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter and Louise Cartyle, brothers, charged with killing property.

ASKED TO QUIT OFFICE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

IUNGRY AS A BEAR



HITCHCO

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Cortelyou's Pr Ohioan's C May Take Cha

TAFT HAS FI

EMBER 29, 1907.

PS TO BE HELD AT GOLDFIELD

HER SACRIFICES LIFE.

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YORK, Dec. 28.—Happy that
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had at last found friends,
'dis Prisco died at the Brookpital of starvation.
Prisco's husband has been
to months, and, with four litthe eldest 4 years, the young-

ure All Stomach Troubles



HITCHCOCK TO ASSIST TAFT.

Cortelyou's Protege to Aid Ohioan's Campaign.

May Take Charge in the East and the South.

oklyn "Eagle" Tells of Lieutenants Chosen.

YORK, Dec. 28.—(Exclusive h.) The Brooklyn Eagle's pton correspondent wires his

meretary Taft is telling his friends has been going to manage his own ampaign, and that he has no intented of supplanting Arthur I. Vorys will have little margin to crow over. His friends are putting up a game in the management of the Tafton. It is the understanding, however, that Vorys will have a less meminent part in the future direction of the Taft campaign, and that he will permitted to devote his entire attained to the State of Ohio.

The Secretary's friends have told in repeatedly that he must place his siresia in the hands of a man of his repeatedly that he must place his siresia in the hands of a man of his repeatedly that he must place his siresia in the hands of a man of his repartence with Republican polician eaders. Apparently it is infention of Mr. Taft to select a laber of 'assistants' to Ms. Perys, he assistants will look out for the sublican leaders. Apparently it is infention of Mr. Taft to select a laber of 'assistants' to Ms. Perys, he assistants will look out for the sublican server has been of the country.

It is stated that Mr. Taft will be a will be a sale of 'assistants' to most important filters, and it is planned to put in charge of Assistant Posimasters' Hitcheock. It is believed that hand to the sale will look out have creal Hitcheock. It is believed that mack could just about make certail Hitcheock. It is believed that mack could just about make certail Hitcheock. It is believed that mack could just about make certail Hitcheock. It is believed that mack could just about make certail Hitcheock. It is believed that make from the South his selection as senator. This was voted for the seliminate Secretary Cortain the finding element of the South as he had been quoted that Hitcheock has finding element of the South as he had been quoted that Hitcheock has finding element of the South as he had been quoted that Hitcheock has been quote

AFT HAS FIGHT IN NEBRASKA.

WO OTHER CANDIDATES ARE AT WORK THERE.

h Hughes and La Foliette Are leavering to Capture Republi-Delegation from Bryan's State. ster Burkett Has Vice-Presi-

SHINGTON, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive ch.] The Hughes and La Folcooms are reported to be causing in Nebruska, where they are such strength that it is worrye Taft people and complicating has of local politicians. Late in-

AFTER TAGGART'S SCALP.

....... KANSAS COMMITTEE GOVERNMENT

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 28 .mittee today, Secretary Taft New Finance Bill Provides sas for President of the United States, and the convention was called for March 4 at Topeka.

system was tabled by a vote of W. R. Stubbs, Cyrus Leland

and D. R. Anthony were the principal champions of the pri-

consistence of the brewery and saloon influence.

Though both sides are claiming the victory, information from several discock will soon resign and open aquarters in this city, for the pursue of looking out for the Taft inters in the South and East. It is the confected of Secretary Taft to enlist the vices of Senator Murray Crane of sechneetts as another political alternat, and he will have a talk in the Senator on this subject on eccasion of his visit to Boston on may.

Serviary Taft is telling his friends the is going to manage his own and that he has no intensity of supplanting Arthur I. Vorys a new political director. Mr. list friends are putting up a game fight for him and the bettings is odds in his favor.

SHAW'S BEE BUZZES.

of the Merchants' Association at the ymay control the State delenness the national administrable to prevent it.

Tuesday. Secretary Taft will be at Milbury, the former home of his mothers and with return to Washington Tuesday night.

BONDHOLDERS ANXIOUS.

G. Burkett is reputed to be to Hughes, while Brown is personally to prefer La Followship to prefer La Followsh NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Holders of Consolidated Steamship 4 per cent. trust bonds, an-ticipating default in the payment of

Prominent Nebraska Man Who Exposed Grain Trust Commits Sui-cide With Poison.

the THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LINCOLN. (Neb.) Dec. 28.—Thomas
Worrell, prominent in Nebraska politics, and the man who exposed the alleged grain trust in this State, committed suicide here last night by taktors polison. The bolds was found in the

office today.

He left a letter addressed to Chairman Allen of the Democratic State
Central Committee, in which he de-clared the pain in his head had become

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for Guarantee. Additional Currency of Pre-

vailing Kind.

Senatorial Committee Prac-

tically Ends Work. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Senatorial triumvirate of the Finance Committee, consisting of Senators Aldrich, Allison and Hale, to which has been assigned the task of preparing financial legislation to prevent a recurrence of the recent money stringency, has almost corapleted its work.

work.

There are many details to be worked out, but the general plan has been practically agreed upon, their bill will not be an asset currency measure, nor will it be anything like a national ladorsement of the clearinghouse certificates with which the country has recently been deluged.

"We don't want anything which the people will lay aside, but something in which they will have confidence and which they will use in their need," said one of the triumvirate today.

The plan evolved provides for an additional banking currency of the same form as that now in circulation and backed by the guarantee of the United States government. What limitation shall be placed on the amount to be issued by each bank is one of the details not definitely determined. Provision will be made for the creation of a fund, raised by the imposition of a small tax, either on government degosits in National banks or upon existing circulation, which will guarantee the United States from loss. Another provision will be made to secure the retirement of the additional circulation, when the emergency which called forth its issue shall have passed.

The bill will be perfected with the expectation of introducing it almost immediately after the reassembling of Congress January 6. It is expected that it will be presented by Senator Allison. Before its introduction, it is understood the bill will be submitted to a caucus of Republican Senators.

WRECKED BANK,

DARTNETT THE ACTIVE CHIEF.

ATTORNEY COOK CALLS BANKER PRISONER "TRICKSTER."

Declares Vice-President of California Safe Deposit and Trust Company Injured His Defense by His Testimony Before Grand Jury-Will not Free President Walker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—"The claim made by Waiter J. Bartnett that he had no active part in the management of the California Safé Deposit and Trust Company, has no foundation in fact, and is absolutely untrue." was the statement made today by Asst. Dist.-Atty. William Hoff Cook, who has had charge of the investigation into the affairs of the investigation into shippers Association has been reorgial made by Walter J. Bartnett that the had no active part in the management of the California Safá Deposit and indirect bid for lows support for his own Presidential aspirations. He declared that from Lucoin to Rooseveit it was the personality of the man who determined their cominations and not the States from which they halled. He points out that Rooseveit would have had fully as large a vote had he come from any other State and that the Democrats nominated Cleveland against the wishes of a New York delegation.

TAFT WILL TALK.

THREE SPEECHES IN BOSTON. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary of War Taft is to have a busy day during his stay in Boston next Monday, having three engagements of a semi-public character, at each of which he is expected to make an address.

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28.—(Exclusive and La Follows are and La Follows and La Follows and La Follows are at it is worry-complicating and merchants, at which Mr. Taff will sans. Late invor the belief as State delaw of the Merchants' Association at the Somerset.

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Take UPWARD STEP.

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GERMAN TENOR IS HURT.

S++++++++++++++++++ MINDS DEFECTS IN ESPERANTO.

Leading Exponent of Polyglo Compound Reveals Fact in Letter of Resignation.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Sad to say, Esperanto, that polygiot comall tongues, is itself imperfect.

RAILWAY HEADS DISCUSS PROBLEMS.

CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—The railways and powerful shipping interests are apparently uniting in an effort to obtain a repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in so far, at least, as it applies to traffic associations.

REORGANIZE ASSOCIATION.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 28.—For the

PHOENIX (Aris.) Dec. 28.-A cir-cular issued today announces the pro-motion of W. A. Drake from assistant becca S. Sniffen, wife

LESSON IN RAILROADING PRESIDENT WRITES ARTICLE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Over centraliza

would be obtained. Centralization, h-declares, also overloads the near, who otherwise would have time to Jevote to the few important duties and to meet the leaders of public opinion in the

To Operate Employment Bureau.

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OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 28.—The Burlington Railroad will, on January 1 establish an employment bureau, through which all skilled labor will be employed. A complete record will be kept of every person employed.

General Manager Quits.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Thomas Fitagerald, general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has resigned his position, to take effect January 1.

Act in so far, at least, as it applies to traffic associations.

This fact is made apparent in a symposium published in the current issue of the Railway Age and participated in by railway presidents, governors, railroad commissioners and resources and the subspect of the railroads and the shippers is touched upon, such as the effects of the Hepburn Act, the question of addition at legislation, the problem of State versus Federal control, the effect of the railroads and the shippers is touched upon, such as the effects of the Hepburn Act, the question of addition at legislation, the problem of State versus Federal control, the effect of the railroads, the desirability of a uniform classification and the substitution of steam by electricity as motive power for roads.

The shippers and railway men seem to agree that the Hepburn Act has brought some great benefits, the chief of which is the abolition of rebates, but that it is too soon to make a correct deduction of the effect of the Act taken as a whole.

All deplore the conflict of State and national legislation and also agree that the railroad interests are closely intervoven.

LUMBERMEN JOIN HANDS.

REORGANIZE ASSOCIATION.

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CANAL LOCKS SET BACK. ingo of Location Decided Upon

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.— For strategic purposes, and to prevent their bombardment by a hostile fleet, the Isthmian Canal Commission has determined to change the location of the dams and locks, which it originally intended to construct at La Boca, and instead they will be built at Mirafores, four miles inland, and within the zone of safety. President Roosevelt has approved the plan.

It is said that, aside from strategic reasons advanced for the change in plans, is also that of the question of cost, the saving of time in the completion of the canal, and a more satisfactory foundation can be secured at Mirafores. The estimated saving in cost will be conciderable. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

OBITUARY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.— John Chandler Bancroft Davis, for the past twenty-four years reported for the United States Supreme Court, and formerly United States Minister to Germany, died here yesterday. He was born in Worcester, Mass., December

WASHINGTON, Dec. 53.—Mrs. Re-becca S. Sniffen, wife of Brig.-Gen. Culver C. Sniffen, paymaster-general of the army, died today in this city

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These are the titles of the principal articles only. Bee and scores of divisional titles and sub-heads, covering a st of descriptive and statistical matter.

The Times Building CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

"CRICKET" IS HEARTHLESS.

Real Wife Spoils Sport of Vaudeville Artist.

Intense Tale of Flying Hair in Hotel Bedroom.

Spouse Returns to Simple Domestic Life.

thed.

ten the night clerk interfered and two belligerents were asked to use sidewalk as an arena. In the street, continued the unpleasantness, en Mrs. Wilson, owing to greater ght, was about to conquer, specialiterfered, he trouble was over a tall, spare, dy-faced man, bearing the name of ison, who came to Los Angeles sont two months ago and who shortly arwards appeared with the "Cricket" on his arm and called her his "wife."

Denver Editor Revues to Piead, but Judge. Orders 'rial to Judge. Orders 'rial to Subsequent performances he was sent. Dinners and automobile ridee med until it was currently reed that he was engaged to Leeller. The correct of the proprietors of the Denver post, refused to plead to the complaint on is said to have followed them hicago. About two weeks later, he med and blushingly introduced Greer as "Mrs. Wilson." There considerable discussion about this nee but suspiction was allayed in Wilson went to the Westminator registered "Mr. and Mrs. Wilson." For the correct of the Caritor's court today.

SOME MARVELED.

The court thereupon entered a plea of mot guilty, and the trial was begun, mirted in from Colorade and Neaning was adjourned until Monday need. There is the middle grills of the city and mining men, drifted in from Colorade and Neaning was adjourned until Monday need.

This one is for keeps."

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S' "FATHERLY INTEREST."

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It will be appealed.

SEEKS NEW TRIAL.

Septe Would Have Reversal of Verdict in Trial for Violations of Live Stock Law.

Stock Law. and because I have been kind to a going lady, whom my wite new calls her friend, all manner of stories have been started. If there was any trouble, would my wife and Miss Greer be now eccupying seats at the Orpheum, and would they take luncheon with me with never a word of trouble?

"I may have been indiscreet in my actions about the city at times, but what man just in from the desert has not been? My wife and I are living at the Pickwick apartments, and I know that she will be considerably worked up over any unfavorable reports that become public. As far as the Angelus affair goes, we were enjoying a little champagne supper when we became, perhaps, too hillarious, but that is all."

OLD-TIMER DIES.

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Life of Los Angeles Pieneer Ends at His Home in This City—Leaves

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The epidemic of Grip is so widespread as to interfere with affairs:

Cabinet meeting broken up because
the Secretary of the Interior are abed with
Grip.

Social functions, especially at bridge
and inner parties the hostess is at her
which he cultivated. In recent years
the property was subdivided and placed
on the market.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon at the First German M. E. Church. The interment
will take place in Rossedale Cemetery
Mr. Priester leaves a wife, three sons
and three daughters.

NEW TUNNEL OPENED.

Trial Trip Made With Success from
New York Station to Hoboken, N. J.

18Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P*
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Another of
the series of tunnels that are destined
eventually to solve the traffic problem
of Manhattan Island was given list trycell today, when the first car was sent
over the route of the Hudson turnel
from Fourteenth street and Sixth avenus beneath the Hodson River to Hoboken, N. J.

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DO PEOPLE SHUN YOU



"My, My! What a Breath! Why You Have Gauss Cure That Catarrh?

PAINT TOWN RICH COLOR.

Rison, who is about forty years old seems younger, was accompanied his city by a man named Hoggatt in Rhyolite and together they produce to write their names in red as the town. They hired automore right and left and spent what at first said to have been a large on machine hire. Their actions acted considerable attention until Hoggatt arrived, when the ge" separated himself from Wilson returned to the simple life. One of the tunnels through which the trips were made today was begun thirty years ago. The McAdoc company took up the work in 1902.

BONFILS IN COURT.

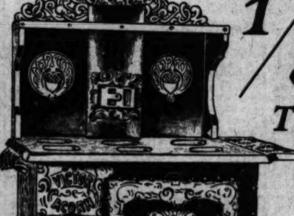
Denver Editor Refuses to Plead, but Judge Orders rial to Proceed.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I DENVER, Dec. 23.—Fred G. Ronfils, one of the proprietors of the Denver Post, refused to plead to the complaint charging him with assault and battery

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\$10.00

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\$2.00

\$18.35 \$20.00 Range (high closet) .. \$26.70

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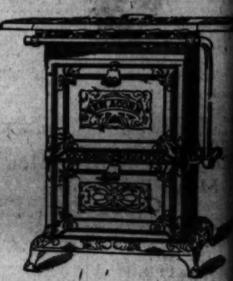
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SANTA BARBARA MAYOR-ELECT USES NEW BROOM.

Clean Sweep of Old Board of Health, Which is Accused of Two-Year Nap-Committees Prema-turely Made Public-Copper Com-

STOCKHOLDERS AT WAR.

An injunction was granted, yesterday, to the Las Vigas Copper Company and some of the leading stockholders, against another faction of stockholders and officials enjoining them from holding a meeting on Monday afternoon for the purpose of ousting the present officers and electing new ones. The whole trouble is over the question of calling an assessment of 35 cents a share for the use of the company. The capital stock of the company. The capital stock of the company of the parvalue of \$100 each. One faction wanted the assessment; the other didn't. The secretary refused to call a meeting for the purpose named and it was called by the president. The argument on the injunction will be heard by Judge Crow in the Superior Court next week.

BALL PLAYER PROMOTED.

BALL PLAYER PROMOTED. Cy Reyna, the young baseball player of this city, yesterday received a contract placing him on the Webb City. Mo., team of the Western League, as second baseman. He will leave here in February.

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WANT TO BE PEDAGOGUES.

The County Board of Education tarted a teachers' examination today and will continue it Monday and tuesday. Thirteen applicants started ut one dropped by the educational rayside.

For large well-grown walnut trees, Valencia orange trees, Eureka lemona, and walnut trees grafted on native black root, gum trees in variety, write Geo. B. Warner, Santa Ana. Go to Coronado and see Bennington monument unveiled January 7.

RAILWAY MEN CONFER.

Health, Which is Accused of Two-Year Nap—Committees Prematurely Made Public—Copper Company's Stockholders Disagres.

High Officials of Sants—Fe and Especial Manual Supported.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 28.—Mayor-vilect Elmer J. Boseske and the seven Councilmen elected recently held a secret dinner and conference at the Hotel Adrington, hast evening, at which the policy of the administration was somewhat outlined and the Mayor announced his committees. These and the entirely new Board of Health were to thave been first made known at the first meeting of the Council, on January 6, but the namee leaked out.

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DEATH NATURAL ONE.

That George Upton, who died suddenly Thursday night, at his home on the water front, came to his death from natural causes is the finding of the Coroner's jury. Upton leaves \$2000 on deposit in a local bank.

In the list of twenty-one nominations for directors of the Chamber of Commerce, fourteen of the present ones are omitted, which is taken to indicate a change in the policy of the chamber. The election will be held January 19, and it is expected that Col. D. C. Collier will succeed Dr. D. Gochenauer as president.

MILITARY HONORS.

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Military honors were accorded at the funeral of C. D. White at Fort Rosecrans, yesterday. The body was found floating in the bay, Wednesday. White was clerk of the Twenty-eighth Company of Heavy Artillery.

Every member of the California delegation at Washington has responded favorably to the telegrams of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce urging them to support the shipping measures, as recommended by President Roosevelt in his annual message.

"East or West, Coronado is best." CLAIM EIGHTY PER CENT. ement at Upland About Petition for

KNOCKS THIEF DOWN.

A thief, apparently from Los Angeles, worked the "envelope" film-fam game upon the Golden West Shoe Store here tonight, getting away with 120, less of Ontario weenied With With Pasters have aged member of the firm. The thief knocked Eaton down, whereat Eaton guilded a revolver and felled the thief. The latter arose apparently submissively and then dashed away, followed a week of union beginning Sun-

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Main street from Loma street north
to the city limits is being widened
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street would be used for the proposed
electric line from here to Anaheim.
Santa Ana or Garden Grove, and many
property owners are wondering if this
line is about to be built.

NO STRINGENCY SIGNS.

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the great demand for Christmas gifts alone was evidence of prosperous times enjoyed at Hemet.

J. A. Van Winkle, G. A. Warner, R. L. Lewis, O. Samson and James Mariin have started to build homes for themselves here.

A New England Society is to be formed here which will admit men as members as well as ladfes. As there is quite a colony of New Englanders located in this vicinity no doubt the society will have a large membership. Hon. J. W. Todd and family of Butfalo, Wyo., are guests at the home of D. A. Kingsbury. Mr. Todd is a member of the Wyoming Legislature.

ber of the Wyoming Legislature.

The New Year's Midwinter Number of The Times, sent to a distant friend or acquaintance, will convey an accurate, picturesque description of Southern California, graphitally and interestingly compiled. This number from the "Land of Sunshine" will be appreciated in the bliszardy East as a New Year's greeting, and prope a benefit to this rich region besides.

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CHANGE AT MISSION.

Rev. B. H. Terasawa, who has been in charge of the mission and night school at Wintersburg, the headquarters for the 500 Japanese employed in the celery fields, has been transferred to a similar charge at San Francisco. Mr. Kobeashi, a young man from Los Angeles, will take his place here. The mission has been a very successful one and is nearly self-sustaining.

The Huntington Beach Bard has engaged Prof. Ames of Long Beach to assist in furnishing music for the regular Saturday night dances at the paviller, which promise to be a popular feature this winter.

NO STRINGENCY SIGNS. NO STRINGENCY SIGNS.

The receipts at the postoffice did not indicate that there was any financial stringency during the holiday season. Christmas Eva the surf-line mail car left Los Angeles with forty-two registered packages, and just half of them came here.

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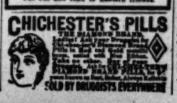
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THE MARKETS

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Traders Who Were Buyers Friday Are Inclined to Take Profits and More Cheerful Sentiment Over Money Outlook Gives Way to Fears of Pinch During Week.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The stock mar as under some constraint today, and task advance which was inaugurated year y was not pursued with confidence. Ga

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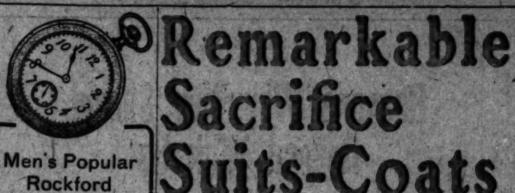
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Fire Speeches.

K. A. Miller, formerly lieutenantcolonel of the Third California Regimant, Uniform Rank, K. of P., was
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Mr. Charles H. Steinway -The Fourth Royal Order

al Times of December 18th contains the following item. It tells of yet another Royal Order conferred House of Steinway.

"Last week Mr. Charles H. Steinway, president of inway & Sons, was formally notified that he had a decorated by Kaiser Wilhelm with the Order of Red Eagle. his makes the fourth royal honor conferred on Mr. inway during the past few years, the others being Order of the Liakat, bestowed upon him by the Sulof Turkey in 1900; the Croas of the Legion of Honor, towed upon him by the French Republic in 1905; the Order of the Lion and the Sun, bestowed upon by the Shah of Persia in 1906.

This marked recognition of Mr. Steinway's valuable to art as the head of the house manufacturing the defamous Steinway piano is peculiarly gratifying Americans in general, and to the music trade in parlar.

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******************************* SOLUTE, modern Daniel Boones and Davy Crocketts have gone uering the arid desert and turning it into farms—as recom-

with the long rifle and the hoary beard.

Two of the pioncers are chic and fascinating New York soubrettes om the "Maid and the Mummy" company; another is a character tress at one of the Los Angeles theaters; another a professional strel; the others are mainly widows and spinsters.

They have taken up desert lands in the far end of Antelope Valley ich none of the old timers have had the courage to defy.

In token of the careless air with which they mean to throw down the gauntlet to Old Desert, they are rehearsing a society vaudeville to take place New Year's night in the shack of one of the frontier





pititul little hat confronting the wilderness.

In it lives Miss Eley, a spinster, who came down with the colony to help conquer the desert.

The stillness and the horrer of the loneliness has got on her nerves. In the middle of the dreadful night recently she awoke to hear voices.

She says they were the voices of women and men, and she thought she detected the voices, also, of children.

They drew up at her cabin in a wagon, and could be heard debating a mong themselves the propriety of robbing her house. The men of the party thought the best way would be to kill her. She says the women bandita could be heard pleading with the men to depart her life.

After some discussion, they climbed (Continued on Second Paga)

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OR FRIENDS A SOUVENIR

Photos Taken in Jail, Funeral-like.

As souvenirs to be left for their anarchistic and socialistic when they are gone, the four when they are gone, the four Mexican revolutionists had their photographs taken in the County Jail yesterday. They were first "shot" in a group, and then each "had his picture took" by himself.

Ordinarily, the taking of photographs is made a mirthful occasion, but the party gathered

them after they get to Arizona. They fear they may go farther,

SURPRISING.

OURIST RUSH NEVER LIKE IT.

VOLUME OF TRAVEL GREATER THAN LAST YEAR.



Where the soubrettes and the coyotes have cleashed, lies far bouth of the descrit town of Lancaster.

Since the days of old Fort Tejon and Gen. Beal, settlers have eagerly gobgled up the land in the fertile yaileys and cafeons at the north of Antelope valley, but nobody-ever thought of trying to conquer the arid wastes to the south end, where the valley slides through a gap into the awful stillness of the great Mojavo Desert.

The old settlers regarded the south end as given over to meandering beasts and the gaunt, drunker, twisted Joshua trees—the outgosts of desolution.

"Farm that land," snorted the old-timers. "It can't be did."

"But, while the southertees; "you just watch us."

The reputed first pioneer was a man named Redmund, a retired Denver law-yer.

"Beautiful land; bequifful land," said Redmund, enthusiartically. "Didn't the President of the United States say all of the weight. The weight of the William of the Southern Paper of them were widows and spinsters.

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Fifty Places "Protected" and City the Loser.

Backed by the Wholesalers Japa Are Immune.

Arrested, but Not Surprised. in a Few Cases.

sarge Front rooms contain one long to ble each and about these the Japanes gather and drink beer and sake. I these places as much liquor is solid in some of the saloons that are pay nig \$100 a month license. EXCUSED BY POLICE.

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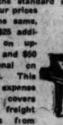
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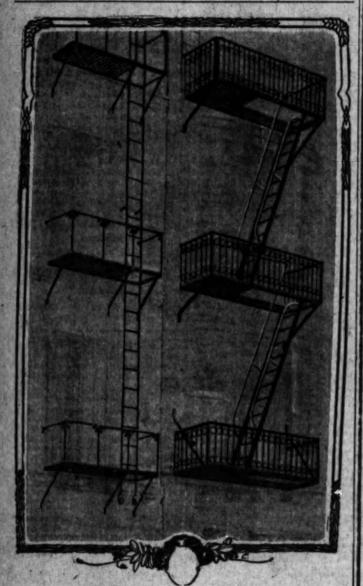
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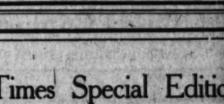


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at a yard.

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KIMONOS. In dark grey and blue
back ground.

Priced Monday at \$1.48

MUCH RAT COMPLAINT.

Appealed To.

Brooks says that the reports from the United States Marine Hospital Service at San Francisco show that the number of control of the female passengers complained of the number of control of the female passengers complained of the number of control of the female passengers complained of the number of control of the female passengers complained of the number of control of the female passengers complained of the number of control of the control of the female passengers complained of the number of control of the con

Finally, he received a report that a dog anawering the description of Bob had been seen at Goodpaster's home. He went there and listened. Presently he heard a bark that suggested a buil terrier. He asked members of the family if he could come is and see "the nice doggie." He was told that he could not.

He then swore to a search warrant, and, with the Misses Gallagher, the owners of the Hotel Francis and of Bob, returned to the Goodpaster home. The dog was found chained up in the back, yard. Goodpaster at one time conducted a billiard hall in the basement of the hotel, and was friendly with Bob. Members of his family state that when the terrier escaped from the Francis, it found its way to Hoover street.

Bob is one of the show dogs of the town. He will ask for food like a gentleman and will sit in a drawing-room all the afternoon eating little cakes and listening to gossip.

Yesterday, instead of being taken home to be cuddled, fed cake and to listen to "baby talk," he was chained up in the staticn stables, where he will meet cholos and yeggs and tramps and hear words that are not spoken in politic society. He may even learn to chew tobacco.

Tule Canyon.

Both placer and quarts diggings are

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Both placer and quarts diggings are meeting with generous rewards in Tule Canon, south of Goldfield, a camp

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(CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The two-story
building at Fifty-eighth avenue and
West Irving Park boulevard, occupied
by the Norwegian Lutheran children's
home, was burned today.

home, was burned today.
All of the 100 children inmates escaped in safety.
The building was almost entirely enveloped in flames before the arrival of the fire engines. Loss \$7500.

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Editorial Points

ey say London is an up-to-date city and yet it been proved that London policemen refuse to

There is now a rumor that Roosevelt will start a sensity after his term expires. His enemies are

"If Mr. Taft is nominated he will straddle the is-mes," says Bryan. But that's not all of it. He will lee straddle Bryan.

erican tourists spend \$125,000,000 a year in e. In other words we support Europe as well appring ourselves.

difficult to tell which is the greater number copie who are coming out for Taft or the peo-o are getting in for him. Philadelphia woman who attempted to kies a log has been severely bitten by the resentful as. Dogs know their rights.

man will merely resolve on New Year's Day a good neighbor he needn't bother himself making any other resolutions.

We have not heard that King Leopold intends turn over a new leaf on the first of the year, but he can be no question that he ought to do so.

resses and parliaments, fleets and women's ill please stand aside until the world learns at fight ends between two editors in Colorado.

will be retired in due time, but no hopes are sed that we shall ever reach a turn in the ere the wall of the pessimlet shall die into

old San Antonio has been saving his new p for New Year's Day so that he will make th those pretty girls at the Pasadena Rose

oms of most of the candidates depend for beral supplies of hot air, an element that solutely ruin the Fairbanks boom by caus-

ishers tay we ought to compel our railroads ce in their tracks. It would require too many posts, and we are engaged in an effort to pre-

ayor Harper's predicament probably arises from fact that he would like to appoint Democrats office, but knows that it would be safer to ap-

here is a movement on foot in New Jersey to d Grover Cleveland as a delegate to the Denver vention. Oh, but wouldn't the sight of him cheer black despair!

Elequence and the gift of gab are accomplishments that hinder rather than help officers in the army and navy, as recent and current events are

We ought all to take example from the round ball, called the earth, on which we live. See the troubles it has to bear and yet it keeps on going and never

iki said he failed to understand President Roose. The trouble is, perhaps, that the kind of Eng-the President speaks and the kind Aoki learned

hen the year's-end statistics concerning the ber of insane people are published it is to be embered that the figures will include only those are confined in asylums.

Now it is asserted that it is the house fly that issuminates disease. If this be the case we may is well accept disease as a permanent curse. It is impossible to annihilate the flies.

A wealthy young woman in Cleveland is devoting er time to teaching poor people how to make the nost of life in a flat. The way to make the most of life in a flat is not to live in one.

The report is out that King Alfonso has never seen the opera "Carmen." This is probably the same as to say that there is a man in this country who never saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It is now believed that Denver secured the Demo-cratic convention by dwelling on the merits of the locality as a health resort. Democrats, as such, have not been feeling well for some time past.

The feeling among the great mass of Democrats seems to be that while Bryan can force them to nominate him he won't be able to see them when they get behind the curtains of the voting booths

A dispatch says that W. B. Dean, "a leading job-ber" of St. Paul, favors Gov. John A. Johnson for President. It is a distinct disappointment to learn that Gov. Johnson has already fallen into the hands

A free lunch ordinance passed in Minneapolis has been declared unconstitutional. Certainly. No mod-ern constitution could contemplate for a moment the possibility of anybody getting anything to eat

When the fleet comes up the coast it must not blame us that we have no shore gums with which to fire salutes of welcome. We have been howling for them long enough, the Lord knows, but a lop-sided Congress wouldn't give them to us.

Mark Twain's recent financial losses will not cause him any hardships. Some time ago Mark was taken in hand by Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil mag-nate, who mw to it that the humorist's finances were locked after. That's a great idea—financing literary

That spectacular municipal executive, Tom Johnson of Cleveland, is ever on the lookout for new economic worlds to conquer. He won great fame by imposing a three-cent fare upon the street railroads of Cleveland. Having conquered the motorman and won popular applause from the achievement, Tom now attacks the pie counter like a very Don Quixote intent upon further meeds of praise from the Sunday crowds which frequent the parks. Those who know Mayor Johnson best assert that he is an adept true enough at pie-counter management, but heretofore, his exploits have been around the political pis counter. He now takes a collar-and-elhow hold upon the real thing.

Big Tom's new campaign is to compel all the small hucksters, who secure concessions to sell pies in the public parks of Cleveland, to set the price at which they hand out these toothnome "pisen things" to the public at 3 cents a slice. Of course such a "municipal measure" would not be effective unless the size of the slice were definitely defined. There must be a regulation size for the whole pie and also a fixed measure for the segment of the circle to bound the three-cent slica. Inspectors will have to be appointed in order to see that the knife gow quite to the center of the pie, in straight lines on both sides, in order that the dear public shall have all that should be coming to it for the three coppers.

Of course old-fashioned people may think that the better way would be to permit no person to enjoy a monopoly of feeding dyspepsia to the public stomach, but on the contrary to authorize a sufficient number of stands in the public parks in order that fair competition might result in giving pie at a fair market value to those who frequent these breathing spaces on Sundays, holidays and everydays. Flour rises and falls in price. Eggs are subject to a wider range of fluctuation. Butter h by no means of a fixed value. Pies are not all of the same thickness; but that difficulty can be overcome. The inspector shall not only measure the arc of the circle, the dist

States, why should not the work be done with all due thoroughness? It is not a very long stride from big Tom Johnson's paternalism in providing pie at fixed rates to the people of Cleveland back to the old Roman idea from which our ancient friend Cato earned his sobriquet of The Censor. By all means let our paternalism extend to every uphere of life. Let the baker be told not only bow many ounces of dough he shall put into his loaf, but how many drams of water he shall evaporate from it in the baking. Unionites are making streamous efforts to fix the number of hours that shall constitute a day's work in all kinds of industries, under all imaginable and impossible circumstances. The suggestion is broached from many quarters that the government shall establish a wage scale also in all these industries and shall appoint duly qualified officers, each armed with a big stick, to compel the exact observance of statutes governing the hours and wages. Next we shall have an amendment to the Constitution of the United States defining bow and wages. Next we shall have an amendment to the Constitution of the United States defining how many blows of a pick a laborer working in a trench shall deliver per hour, with how many blows per hour the blacksmith shall smite the anvil, how many stitches the tailor shall take in the seam, how many buttons the dressmaker shall sew on, and so on ad infinitum. Then we shall have some valiant successor of Cato of old, who shall enter our houses, weigh the steak the butcher has delivered, the loaf the baker has brought the mekage of sugar from

the brush spreading on the paint.

Long live reform! Long live Tom Johnson and his three-cent pies! And may the insane asylums of the country multiply with sufficient rapidity to furnish shelter to all the idiots of the coming gene-

Our generation will go down in history as the age of revolutions. It is not political revolutions that the future writer of history will be called on to chronicle as he treats of the twentieth century. It will be a story of revolutions in social conventions, in manners, in industrial affairs, and in a large

Here we have a shrill-voiced female, wearing the proud title of Countess of Warwick, piping in a high key in favor of some fancied emancipation of women which she conceives to be necessary to the future progress of the race, if not to its continuance. She talks with such gross, coarse directness about certain relations as to create a doubt whether it is a lecture in obstetrics or a chapter from Boccaccio that is being delivered. From this line of female discussion this Warwick, who has in her veins none of the "blood of all the Howards," but whose business in the world is as active and pestiferous as that of "Belted Willi" of old, branches off into a new form of political economy which makes the "dismal science" ten times more glooms than it was in the hands of Maithus or Hobbs.

Bimultaneously we have an army of women in

Simultaneously we have an army of women in that part of New York where one out of ten speaks English, organizing a parade to run the streets and make a threatening demand for the reduction of all rents in the district.

Again we have a great change in the activity prevailing for years in all our industries. Instead of two jobs for each man, we have 500,000 wage-earners out of employment. While many of these will find employment again in a few days, yet there will be perhaps 100,000 out of work more or less during the coming year. Prices are falling and profits to manufacturers are smaller. So, too, we have seen this revolutionary tendency take captive Legislatures, which have passed laws fixing the rates railroads whall charge for freight and passengers. Here again the profits of the roads are cut down. But the men who are employed in these industries rise up and say: "Let laws of political economy go hang, and stockholders go to the poorhouse. Our wages shall not be cut a cent."

So wherever one turns, old things pass away and a new régime comes into play. It often disturbs the minds of many people to contemplate all this tur-

minds of many people to contemplate all this tur-

But let the agitation go on. It will run its course The conservative forces of the human mind are al-ways stronger than the destructive. The noble Countess may shrill away in high treble about some-thing she calls "social democracy, or democratic socialism," unable to tell which is the kernel, which the mere shell. She will not by all her hysteria, shriek she never so wildly, be able to change the natural relations between men and women. These relations were fixed in that far-away paradise where the first human pair lived and loved, had children to A PARTING FAVOR.



love, care for and raise. Men's hearts will still go on beating in deep dispason and be answered by harmony in the heart of women, long after the "poor stammering tongue" of the Warwick Countess "lies silent in the grave."

Trust to old human nature, weak and erring though it be. Do not distrust the fixedness of the laws of economy which support every industrial venture and all the relations between employer and employe, between capital and labor. The attraction of gravitation holds the old world fast together in spite of "seismic disturbances" here and there at divers times. The same law keeps the planets in their course in their headlong rush through space, and there is no "clash of worlds" from the occultations, eclipses, apogees, and perigees. Human love and human sympathy, the conscience of the race becoming truer and more enlightened in each generation, will conserve society in all its complex relations, and put to shame all the high-keyed counteness, Emma Goldmans, and "nuisances" such as the Western Federation of Miners. There will always be with us some Dathans, Korahs and Abirams in the world pointing men to a calf as their god. But the true Moses with the tables of the law in hand is the erts of Warwick dissertations on

No Moses ever lay dying with the "stars for tapers tall" that there was not a Joshua to lead the hosts on to the land of promise. The Warwick reformers are always sporadic. They leave no successor and the revolution must always be started anew.

HAPPY IS THE OUTLOOK.

As the old year, which has been so eventful in 11 As the old year, which has been so eventful in a thousand ways, draws near the gasp of its last hour, the whole wide world appears to be in a state of profound peace. There are neither wars nor rumors of wars. Even the cloud that has been hanging over the face of the Pacific between America and Japan has lifted, leaving the skies clear and good to look at again. The swords are sheathed and the guns lie rose-wreathed and idle on sea and shore, praise be to God.

It is low and many a day since the copy of many

tire universe, but it was always uneasy with the fear of sudden outbreak and unquiet with the clink of sabers that slipped in and out of restless scabbards. There was always the knowledge that the peace was to be but short-lived; that the buttalions

were merely resting to get breath.

There is justification for the belief, however, that the peace of today is destined to be practically unchange. God knows the world is sick of strife, as it has reason to be. Ever since the children of Abraham quarreled over the sheep pastures there has been nothing but quarrels among the races of men. And it has all been nothing but quar-rels over sheep pastures. The selfishness and greed of human heart it was that drove men to armed icts in order that this nation or that might grab a little more land, attain possession of a few more valleys, a few more hills and rivers. But now the earth appears to have been at last equitably divided among the governments. The feeling that the time has come to let each keep what it has without further disturbances has settled upon all in the nature of a conviction.

As far as the prophetic eye can see all looks well As far as the prophetic eye can see all looks well as the old year wraps his mantle about him and prepares to wander down the dusty highways of time, where so many millions of his predecessors have gone in the fullness of destiny. On our own hemisphere of the west there is not a cloud to obscure the vision. From Patagonia to Greenland all is serene. The eastern hemisphere presents almost the same happy outlook. We have come upon a day when the olive branch is in every hand and when the forges are busy beating the swords into plow-shares.

Members of the French Chamber of Deputies must look with disgust on the vulgar fist fights that take place between American Congressmen. In France these matters are subjected to the rules of culture and refinement. The belligerents go out to a distant field, fire their pistols in the air, and thus is honor

he does not believe that the spirit of his father can make his presence known by a rap. But that's prob-ably the way he used to make his presence known

"Love is a trinity," says Mrs. Glynn, the author of "Three Weeks." And yet we have always been told that as far as love is concerned three is a crowd.

O Clouds! give to these prayers a s

And let the welcome rain your

DICHES INEXHAUSTIBLE. There appears to be no end to the riches of California. The oil territory of the State so far as

borers come to us with a story of a new bed of oil-bearing sand below that worked at the present time. This latest news comes from the Whittier field. Similar intimations have come from other

parts of the State.

In proportion as this lower stratum of oil-bearing sand is general will be the increase of the wealth of the State in crude oil, and also in power and illumination for today and for tomorrow. We can double our output for present use; or even if there is no market for so much oil then we can look 400 years into the future and see a supply of power and light for this long span.

years into the future and see a supply of power and light for this long span.

With this inexhaustible wealth in cheap fuel and with the development of electric power from our mountain streams, this State will be soon among the greatest in its manufacturing enterprises. The market will expand at home, and the Orient, with its millions of people, will furnish a demand difficult to meet. cult to meet.

The transcontinental railroads all report a larger western movement of passengers for December than ever before. A year ago the closing month made a new record in this respect. This year surpasses that again.

passes that again.

Moreover, travelers these days journeying from the farthest northern cities along this Coast report the cars crowded with persons who came out from their eastern homes on the low settlers' rates of the fall. They took the shortest trail to "the Coast" and have been up north for a few months. As winter came on they found they had not greatly improved their conditions, as these, depend on the weather, by leaving the snows and frosts of the East for the incessant raims of the Northwest. They had heard of the land where sunshine is perpetual rather than clouds, and now they are following the course of the birds.

But it is always after the holidays that the east-

of the birds.

But it is always after the holidays that the eastern paterfamilias and all his household turn their
faces the way the sun travels. There is so much to
hold one within easy reach of the old homestead or
in the society of close friends and relatives in this
time of the year, when "good will to men" fills all
hearts.

New Year's Day, with all New England associa-tions, once gone into the everlasting darkness of the long ago, there is a loosening of the "ties that bind" the heart to home. And "as the days grow longer

perent of Allah on the earth mean mere words, idle words, wind and I howstring or a sack and the Bosphore have stilled or drowned the cries of the

Well, well, "the world do move;" rapid even in Constantinopie; and throne rocks as the world swings on

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Straight 25 per cent discount on everything in the third-floor Art Department except embroidery silks and yarns—a real saving of 25c on every dollar's worth of cut glass, all pictures, electric lamps and bronzes; all statuary, vases and brassware; all embroidered pieces, imported laces, sofa pillows and so forth.

Brief mention of a few items in particular, by way of illustration: -.

ever-popular star cutting-\$1.50 pitchers at \$1.19 net. \$2.75 tumblers \$2.10 a dozen.

\$3.75 Long \$ 195

Broken lines of 16-button

gloves—mostly suedes, in light

shades--cut from \$3.75 to

\$1,95. No question about that price effecting a speedy

\$1.25 Kid Gloves 75c

Misses' gloves in tans, browns and oxblood, mostly small sizes.

Women's tan and brown

gloves, mostly in sizes 6 and 61/4.

\$4.50 Veils \$1

Lot of \$4,50 Automobile Hood Veils in black, white and colors, free to go at a

And 25 per cent. discount

on all other automobile veils.

Kid Gloves ..

clearance.

Cut glass tumblers and pitch- 6x15-inch Colonial mirrors, plain gilt frames with picture of Salad bowls of English oak, ers—graceful shapes in the Mt. Vernon at top, at 75c, less the discount, which makes them 57c net. Mirrors in many other styles priced up to \$35, all subject to 25 per cent. discount.

med, with servers to match-\$12.50 bowls at \$9.38 net. \$15.00 bowls at \$11.25 net.

Rare Values in Warm Bedding

Even if you have no IMMEDIATE need for more warm bedding you shouldn't let these money-saving chances slip by.

Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, thick white wool, with pink or blue borders, regularly \$6.50 and \$7, now \$5 a pair.

Wool bath robe blankets six feet wide and NINE feet long to be sold tomorrow at \$5.50; would have been sold at \$10.50 if they had arrived in October instead of last week.

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\$30 to \$50 Oriental Rugs \$20

Big variety of Karabagh, Sherivan, Daghestan, Ganjes, Moussul and Kazakadijie rugs of the character universally sold at \$30 to \$50 to be closed out at TWENTY dollars.

But none of them will be sent on approval, exchanged or taken back.

French Jewelry 1-3 Off

Entire stock of French Jewelry, including Le Maire's opera glasses, at a full third under regular. (Facing main entrance.)

\$7.50 Silk Scarfs \$5

Du Barry scarfs of rich crepe de chines in dainty shadings, five dollars; were \$6.50 and \$7.50. (Women's Neckwear, near main entrance.)

\$150 to \$250 Neckwear \$1

English squares, straight and folded French four-in-hands of extremely rich silks, reduced from \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 to one dollar.

95c is our hurry-out price on all broken lines of \$1.50 to \$2 soft-bosom shirts—many of them with coat fronts, pleated bosoms and attached cuffs.

\$7.50 to \$12 Smoking Jackets \$5—Splendid assortment, in silk matlesse and golf cloths, in sizes 34 to 46—now \$5.

Ninety-five cents for men's underwear heretofore sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a garment, choice lamb's wool and fine gray worsteds in all sizes.



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Men's Shoes



These are Johnston & Murphy shoes, either broken lines or those which we intend to discontinue. All are desirable models—high cut shoes, button or lace, and oxfords. Some of the materials are patent leather, gun metal calf, vici kid and imported tan Russia calf. These shoes are

genuine \$6 to \$8 values-now marked \$4.00 for quick clearance.
All sizes and styles of sufficient variety to insure satisfactory selections.

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WASH LINEN BEFORE JUDGE.

RELATIVES ARE AT ODDS OVER

One Cousin Claims the Other Illegally Retains Twenty Thousand Dellars' Worth of Shares Pair of Youthful Burglars Placed on Pro-

LEFT POLICIES. Louis P. Tappelner has filed a petition in the Superior Court to be appointed administrator of the estate of H. G. Householder, who died in October, leaving an estate comsisting of \$215, death benefits in fraternal orders.

HEARING CONTINUED. Judge Houser yesterday continued until Jan-uary 11 hearing of jevidence in the di-vorce case of Frank I. Chamberlin against Martina R. Chamberlin.

ASKS APPOINTMENT. Thomas P. Cooké filed in the Superior Court yesterday a petition that he be appointed guardian of his daughter, Elizabeth Cooke, a minor, who is heir to a \$700 estate.

SUBMIT BRIEFS. Judge Monroe yesterday ordered that the case of Eugene Schmitt against W. C. Gibeon, to recover \$13,000, which Schmitt alleges he lost on a "fixed" prize fight by which he says Gibson was a gainer, should be submitted to him on briefs, because of the importance of the law points involved.

DENIES CHARGE. Carl Wilson pleaded not guilty yesterday morning before Judge Smith to a charge of im-proper conduct with a little girl, Stella Zigler; his trial was set for January 2.

DISMISSES CITATION. Judge James yesterday morning dismissed the motion for a citation directed against the late O. J. Watkins and Mrs. Flora

Peters, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in falling to produce the books of the California Fruit Growers' Association in the case of Dent against the association. The judge held the affidavit did not set forth sufficient cause.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

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VALUE" DEFENSE OVER-RULED BY COURT.

of Porters.

Trains along the hobo route are suffering from daring thieves. Blankets have been taken from Pullman cars almost under the noses of the porters.

A south-bound Los Angeles train has just been robbed while waiting in the Bakersfield yards. The porter, after having been standing on the platform of one of the Pullmans, went back through the car and found the blankets had been whisked off the lower berths. The thief had evidently attempted to steal those in the uppers also, but couldn't get away with them.

Unless the railroad detectives succeed in locating them, the porter will be mulcted \$14 to pay for the loss. The bos were evidently driven to desperation by the cold nights. Professional bums are inured to the cold, but many vagrants now tramping are working men out of employment.

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December I, 1907

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Loans on real estate of the appraised value of over	1,908,500.00
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Accrued interest on loans	1,859.10
Furniture and fixtures	2,911.00
Cash on hand and in bank	# 37,683.26
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THE STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is the only building and loan association in Southern California that has a permanent guarantee capital similar to that of a Savings Bank. THIS ASSOCIATION LOANS ONLY on improved real estate and on its ordinary stock. It makes no loans on its guarantee capital stock. It is prohibited from making loans on real estate to any of its Directors.

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We have 45,000 depositors and are paying them their January 1st semi-annual dividend of \$347,000.00 in advance.

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date silks in stripes, fig-nd plaids; a feature in the Sharing Sale. \$1.00 silks

59c Lining 37c
Taffeta 37c
, white and colored sliks; suitfor waist liuings; regular 59c
fee at 37c.

\$1.25 Cravenette 89c

1908 Calendars Free Monday

Monday will be given a handsome 1908 Art Calendar; these are very attractive and nicely gotten up. Be sure you get one tomorrow. They're worth almost as sch as we ask you to purchase.

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Stationery



Such sweeping price reductions as these give forceful indication that tomorrow is going to be the most profitable shopping day of 1907 and that this is the most profitable store to shop at.

We're rounding out a great year's business by giving some of the greatest values in the history of Los Angeles retailing. Every item in this ad. represents a worthy saving; don't miss any of them. Shop with the crowd tomorrow at the Real Bargain Center of Los Angeles.

Shop 8 to 10 Tomorrow

9c Muslin 5 3-4c

50c Men's Work 29c

\$1.00 Flannelette 49c

Gowns
Sale 8 to 10 Monday; heavy outing fiannel gowns in all sizes; garments sold regularly for 85c and \$1.00 offered at 49c. Limit 2.

27-in. Embroidery Regular \$1.50 49c

The greatest embroidery value of the year. Thousands of yards of beautiful 27-inch flounce embroi beautiful 27-inch flounce embroidery, handsome St. Gall patterns, well wrought edges; fine quality nainsook and Swiss, any number of different designs, plenty of people to wait on you Monday, but come early for best choice; embroidery worth \$1.50 yard on salee at 49c. (Bands to match at 39c.)

Wash Goods

Rare Offerings

8 3-4c

Finished on both sides, smooth, fleecy baby flannel, colors pink, cream, blue and white, fine quality, 15c value, Profit Sharing Sale, 844c.

20c Kimono 12 1-2c

29c White 12 1-2c Mercerized Medras 12 1-2c ported white mercerized madras white, in seroll, foral and small find effects; 29c quality at 1316c Mon

ashionable Apparel Coats and Suits



A Notable Opportunity to Save

Profit Sharing Sale \$30 Silk & Wool Suits \$14.98

a extensive collection of handsome silk suits; fine chif-in taffeta embroidered and trimmed with braid and ney buttons; lined with satin; gored and plaited iria; trimmed with folds. Handsome wool suits of chiffon panama and broad-th; silk or satin lined; embroidered and trimmed th braid or plain tailored effects; skirts gored and alted; trimmed with folds; high grade suits; regular lue to \$30.00. Profit Sharing Sale \$14.98.

\$18.50 Long Coats \$10

Gibson and fitted styles in fine broadcloth and ing; full satin lined; trimmed with braid; 48 and whee in length; handsome coats, with snap and Profit Sharing time Monday \$18.50 coats at \$10.

\$15 Rain Coats \$7.98 Made of fine gray and tan rainproof cloth; flat and coat collar; finished in braid; strapped and tailored; coats worth to \$15.00 offered at \$7.98.

\$8 Misses' Coats \$3.98 oats for misses and children in plain cloakings, chad plaids; strapped and trimmed with fancy but aid and velvet; new Gibson styles; many beautlors; values to \$8.00 at \$3.98.

Magnetic Values for Monday

Sc and 10c Val. 1c

Narrow edge and insertion in fine mesh; good wash lace; width % to 1 inch; torchon and Oriental to 2 inches wide; Sc to 10c values at 1c yard.

6-inch unbleached muslin; beavy, urable quality; for all household pur-

Misses 6 1-4c

Misses fast black school hose; medium ribbed; double soles and heels and toes; sizes 6 to 9½; 12½c value at 6¼c, 8 to 10. Limit 4 pairs.

Profit Sharing Sale Rugs and Curtains

Immensely Profitable Offerings

\$5 Single Curtains, 8 to 10, 49c talf pairs of fine white and Arabian lace curtains; full width and and 3¼ yards long; curtains worth to \$2.00 pair. Offered Monlay, 5 to 19, at 49c each.

\$1.25 Lace Curtains 85c

Pine white or Arabian curtains, in variety of handsome designs; 34 and 3 yards long; regular \$1.35 curtains at 75c

\$2.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$1.48
Durable, heavy quality; sizes 24x44 feet; an extensive collection of rich Oriental and medallion patterns; heavy fringed ends; regular \$2.50 rugs at \$1.48.

85c Carpet Samples, 8 to 10, 25c 8 to 10 Monday, travelers' best all wool ingrain samples one yard square; a variety of new patters ular 85c yard quality. Two hours at 25c each,

\$15.00 Brussels Rugs \$10.48

New tapestry Brussels rugs; 9x11 and 9x19 ft. sizes; many handsome patterns; Oriental and medaliton; rich colors \$15.00 rugs at \$10.48.

\$3.00 Cross Stripe Madras \$1.75 | \$6.00 Tapestry Pertiers \$3.48 | \$3.50 Tapestry Couch \$1.98 | \$25.00 new Auminator Rugs, \$19.75 | \$1.98 | \$22.00 new Auminator Rugs, \$19.75

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\$1.35 Cream 671C lrish table linen, satin damask, at rice; two yards wide; extra heavy; ure linen; \$1.35 value at 67%c. Handsome \$4 Waists \$1.98

Great Profit Sharing Event Waists of fine white lawn; all wool batiste, veiling and albatrosa in light and dark shades; 300 in the lot; many different styles; all desirable; regular value to \$4.00 in the Profit Sharing Sale at \$1.98.

\$1.25 Corset Covers 49c Attractive styles in lace and em-broidery trimmed corset covers; made of the best materials; all sizes to 44; value to \$1.25. Monday

\$3 Sweaters \$1.48



Dress Hats at \$2.48



Share This Millinery Value

\$3.50 Suit Hats 98c

\$8.00 Furs at \$3.98

ive on desirable turs Monday; Coney, imitation ink, seal and ermine fur scarfs and cravats; tin lined; trimmed with animal beads and 4 and the control of th

\$1 Blankets, 8 to 10, Pr. 50c

out other goods; on sale 8 to 10 only; iar \$1.00 blankets, 10-4 size, in white, and gray, at 50c pair.

\$1.50 Blankets 98c

re, thick 13-4 cotton blankets, with fleecy nap and pretty borders; \$1.50 ity at 98c.

\$1.25 Comforts 98c

Soft cotton comforts, with fancy figured allholine covers; hand knotted comforts; \$1.25 quality at \$8c.

\$4.00 White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, pair.....\$2.75

\$7.50 California Wool \$4.98

Extraordinary Shoe Values

Women's \$4.00 Shoes at \$1.98 \$2.00 Misses' Shoes at \$1.25

Broken lines of our best selling shoes; not all sizes in each line, but all sizes in the lot; high grade footwear in kid and calf skin leather; patent tips; regular \$2.00 values at \$1.25. \$1.50 Little Gents' 99c

Good, durable shoes for the little fellows; made of calf leather with double soles; all sizes and widths to 13½; \$1.50 shoes at 98c.

79c Sheets 53c

15c Pillow 81c

Good serviceable pillow cases; durable quality, with wide hem; made from long bleached muslin; 15c value at 8½c. Limit 4.

Remarkable Values Sheets, Spreads

65c Sheets 42c

Extra heavy sheets with seam; 72x 90 size; a feature in the Profit Shar-ing Sale Monday at 42c. Limit 2.

Linen finished sheets; extra double make; full double bed size; 75c sheets on sale Monday at 53c.

\$2:00 Fringed \$1.39

Large size double bed spreads; round and square centers, with handsome borders to match; \$2.00 spreads at \$1.39. \$1.25 White Bed 89c

Crochet bed spreads; large size; pretty patterns; diamond centers, with borders to match; \$1.25 quality. On sale at 89c each. \$3.00 11-4 Feltone \$1.98

Large Feltone blankets in white and gray; with pretty borders; regular \$3.00 blankets at \$1.98 pair.

Cut Glass and Fancy China 1/4 Off

A Profit Sharing feature Monday in the Basement; fancy pieces of Haviland china also included, electric and gas portables, art. ware, etc., all at ¾ off the regular price.

1000 Pieces Table Glass-ware, regular 25c values at....15c | Dinner ware, blue and white, gold line border, 25c value at....10c All Heating Stoves at a Discount

Every stove in the house greatly reduced in price; air-tight heaters, gas heaters, gas radiators, etc.; big savings. Fire Proof Cooking Ware 15c

Save a half on white lined dreproof cooking ware tomorrow; brown outside and white inside; every woman knows the value of this ware.



Underwear

Manuel's ... 15c

Meir's Shirts
\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.48 Values

Great profit-sharing event in men's furnishinga.
Fine colored dress shirts, an extensive assortment of patterns and colors; all sizes 14 to 18; regular \$1.00 to \$1.48 shirts, at 65c.

\$6.00 Smoking lackets \$3.25 Man failured all wool smoking Jackets, turnover collar and cuff band, patch pockets, silk cord trimmed: \$4.00 values Monday at \$3.25.



15c Art 9c

Pancy printed art denims; Oriental and stripe effects; for draperies, box covers, pillow covers, etc.; 15c quality

\$3 Sterling \$1.98

Profit Sharing Sale



house dresses; less than half price; red and gray sfik bound edges; loose and fit-ted styles; all sizes; \$2.25 raine at \$8c.

\$1.50 Corsets 59c

\$3.50 Bearskin Coats \$1.98 Children's white bear skin and gray astrachan coats; sizes to 6 years; regular value to \$3.50. In this sale at \$1.98.

Loose fitting fiannelette kimonos; light and dark colors; fine quality material; 85c value Monday at 39c.

Ribbon, Gloves

15c No. 3 Velvet 10c Colored velvet ribbon, in red, blue, pink and navy. Regular 15c qual-

ity, profit sharing bargain at 10c 25c Short 19c Liste Gloves 19c Short linie gioves with two clasp

abed fleece lined vests ats. High neck and sleeves; pants ankle regular 29c value at ment Monday.

School 12/C lederway 12/C lede lined undershirts and disse 24 to 32; 25c value. Galay at 13/4c garment. 49c

aults; high neck and ankle lengths; 75c

Men's Furnishings

Men's 50c Underwear 32½c

Men's fine quality gray fleece lined underwear,
all stres, 32 to 42; well made durable garments;
50c value; Monday at 32½c.



20c Swiss 71c Mill remnants of fine white curtain swiss, with pretty col-ored embroidered dots and figures; regular 20c quality at 7½c yard.

Latest improved sweepers, with pure bristle brushes, sanitary and odoriess. Regular \$3.00 value at \$1.98.

\$2.25 Sacques 98c



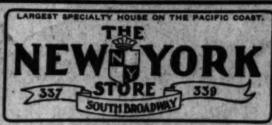
Profit sharing in corsets; rare opportunity to save Monday on corsets; twenty dozen regular \$1.50 quality at 59c.

85c Kimonas at 39c

Our Semi-Annual Half-Price Sal The Greatest and Most Commanding Clearance Ever Launched in the We Starts Monday, December 30th



irresistible outpouring of wanted merchandise at half price.



Original Tickets remain on gar ments, sale price one-

No Relation to Other Discount Sales This is the Cenuine Half-Price Sale---it is as different from the "Quarter-Off," "Third-Off" and "Half-Off" Sales that have deluged the town dur-

ing the past season as day is from night-it is the sale thousands wait for in which they are never disappointed. Seethe Windows. THE past few months have been prolific in sales of various sorts and kinds—the (so-called) "25, HE past few months have been prolific in sales of various sorts and kinds—the (so-called) "25, 38 1-8 and 50 per cent off" events have been numerous and aggressively prominent. While we are not seeking to disparage the motives of the instigators of these sales, the chief end and aim of which is undoubtely the disposal of goods, we do condemn methods that have a most decided tendency to mislead the buying public. The woman of average intelligence knows full well that it would be an utter impossibility for any store to honestly quote the above discounts through an entire season and survive the ordeal. Many merchants deem it excellent business policy to mark their goods away up, out of all proportion to their cost, and then (with a plausible story attached) herald most astounding "per cent. off" sales.

The New York Store's regular, everyday prices bear the minimum of profit, and are invariably as low or lower than the sale prices of other stores. These low prices are cut squarely in two during this bona-fide, semi-annual, half-price, clearance sale, presenting a genuine opportunity bristling with really remarkable money-saving qualities.

Half-Price---Suits, Coats, Furs, Millinery, Skirts, Undermuslins---Half-Pri The Liveliest Garment Selling of the Whole Year Will Follow This Announcement

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Hosiery Specials 85c Lisle Hose 69c

\$3.60 Silk Hose \$2.25 All Ostrich 4

3 Pairs for \$1.00

WOMEN'S plain silk lisle hosiery, values that can not be duplicated

Specials in Knit Underwear

\$1.25 Women's combina-	95c
75c Women's vest and	50c
\$1.00 Women's ankle length,	50c
\$2.00 Women's wool union suits	\$1.35
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\$1,50 Women's wool vests and pants, per garment	95c
Main floor.	

NEWSYORK

500 Stylish Garments

NCLUDING Caraculs, Velvets and cloth models, in all styles and lengths at half the ticket

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1.95 For Choice of Wool Waists to \$3.75

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In This Sale

Trimmed Hats Half Price

T HIS great half-price sale is going to make things hum in our Mil-linery Department Monday. Every popular model remaining of this season's productions—pattern dress hats, semi-dress and street

hats will be thrown out, positively nothing reserved, at half marked

price. It is a sale that means the smashing of all former sales records

150 Trimmed Hats

In This Sale

Half Price

OUR entire stock of imported and domestic FLOWERS.

EVERY Breast in the

house during

LARGE assortments of handsome Wings in

Third Floor.

all colors.

and an opportunity that no thrifty woman will care to miss.

Stirring Values in Coats at Half All Suits Half Price

A N UNRESTRICTED choice at half price of every suit in this, the largest and best se-lected stock of exclusive foreign and domestic productions to be found west of Chicago. Velvets, broadcloths, novelties and other fabries in all he extreme latest and most approved models

Prices quoted below:	Control of the second colors	TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN
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Value-Giving in Shirt Waists at Its Zenith Monday

\$2.50 Wool Waists \$1.00

Furs at Half

NOW is the time to buy furs. The most attractive assortments in reliable kinds—sets and single pieces, from the simplest to the most luxurious. Every woman wants and needs furs, they are wonderfully easy to purchase at the following reductions.

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\$7.50 Fancy Silk \$5.00

35c Handkerchiefs 4 11

Chiffon and G Auto Veils

Chiffon Ned Ruffs Half Price

W E have a rarely headiff of these dainty and neck-pieces, in all colors, lengths. In this sale at Half



Sample Undermuslins at Half

Slightly soiled and rumpled from holiday handling ...

and Lace Waists....

50 Dozen Bright, Fresh, Crisp Garments

BEAUTIFUL underwear made from finest cambrie and longcloth. Every one of the garments in this great sale is made with the utmost care by ex-pert needlewomen, and are richly elaborated with laces and embroideries in a large variety of designs. They are all samples and therefore the best to be had at their regular prices. In this semi-annual half-

Night-Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset-Covers and Chemises

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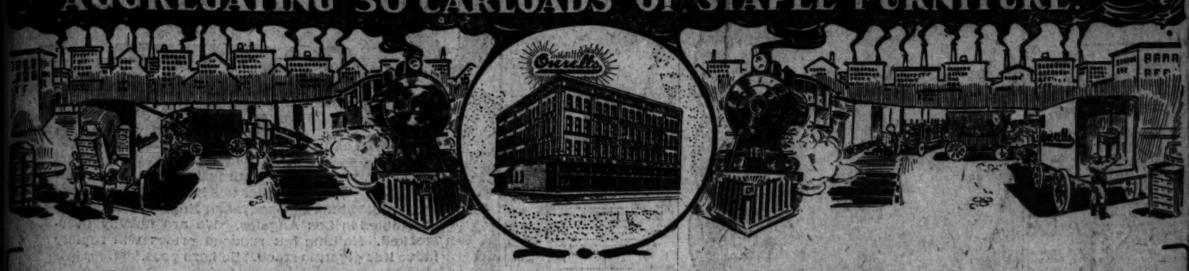
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Chiffon Neck Ruffs Half Price

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Greatest of All Furniture Sales Begins Monday

20 Per Cent. Discount!

Special Notice
We will extend all the privinges of our credit system to
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Purchase Sale of Iron Beds



Carpets





Chiffoniers From Gigantic Purchase



EXTENSION LADIES ON SAIR Trom Gigantic Purchase:

Chairs from Gigantic Purchase!



\$2.00 CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., \$1.60.

\$2.75 CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., \$2.20.



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Cut in Lace Curtains

Big Consignment in Gigantic Purchase

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46 inches wide, 2 yards long, splendid quality curtains, special at \$1.50, special from the monster purchase now on sale.
\$3.50 NET CURTAINS \$2.50.

BUFFETS FROM GIGANTIC PURCHASE

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THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

SEVENTH & MAIN STS. FURNITURE STORE

Crockery on Sale

From Gigantic Purchase

Neat embossed design around edges, fancy shapes, complete for hix persons. Special from the monster purchase now on sale.

\$5.50 DINNER SET \$4.95

50-piece dinner set, handsome florul decorations, new design, exceptional value. Special from the monster pur-chase now on sale.

\$8.00 DINNER SET \$6.55

\$8,50 DINNER SET \$6.75 100-piece dinner set, white, fancy em-bossed edges, complete for 12 persons; splendid bargain at \$6.75. Special from the monster purchase now on sale.



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We Boys Society Has Aided in Boy Problem.

Strong Factor in One of Greatest Schools.

Boost for One Another in Sickness or Health.

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Unique We Boys Society,
of the First Methodist Church Sunday-school, and Mrs. J. D. Burch, teacher
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VERSTOCKEDI 6000 **PRIESTLEY**

CRAVENETTES

Continued warm, dry weather has held back the sale of

the largest stock of Goodyear rainproof coats ever assembled in Los Angeles, We are heavily overstocked. Nothing but reduced prices will rapidly move this gigantic stock. So here goes.

Women's, Men's and Children's Priestley Cravenettes at Sensational Reductions

Women's \$22 Silk

Men's Priestley Cravenettes (\$22.50 Values)

Here's a Live "Goodyear Special"

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Sent Prepaid to All Parts of the World.

Cawston Ostrich **Feathers**

Many of you who were well remembered at Christmas time are perhaps desirous of giving something in return, with your best wishes for the New Year. For the women folks you can choose nothing that will please them more than a nice ostrich plume, boa, stole or fan from our

Cawston feather goods are with-out equal—Best in the World. We have no agents and our goods can be secured at the our City Store only. Buy Cawston feathers at proprices. Come to the farm today.

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For years and years it has been the custom of The Times to issue on New Year's Day its Annual Midwinter Number. The contents of the five 32-page magazine parts embrace a graphic story of twenty-five years of marvelous progress in this "Wonderland," now fully developed into the "Paradise of the World." Numerous elaborate full page illustrations, with text carefully compiled by expert descriptive writers in an interesting and absorbing vein, make this unparalleled paper "mighty interestin' readin'."

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The Times is making elaborate rangements to cover this annual luminously and picturesquely that ers not blessed with the opportunate its beauties. All the handsome winning equipages, the dashing a trians, and the flower covered and biles will be fully described by pericture in the morning Times of Jathe day following this world renormidwinter rose show.

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Union Has Sworn to Murder Him.

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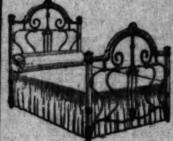
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The Most Popular Furniture Store in all Southern California.



Goods Delivered to Nearby Towns in Our Own Wagons

Two-day Sale Sample Iron Beds

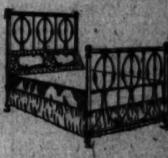


We need very badly the room now occupied by about fifty iron beds which are samp and have no reserve stock to back them up in the warehouse. There is nothing to do but to cut the prices. This we have done with a vengeance. We quote a few examples below. In most cases there are many styles at each price.

\$9.00 Beds cut to \$6.25 \$10.50 Beds cut to \$7.50 \$11.50 Beds cut to \$8.25 \$12.50 Beds cut to \$8.75 \$13.50 Beds cut to \$9.50 \$13.75 Beds cut to \$9.75 \$14.00 Beds cut to \$10.00 \$15.00 Beds cut to \$10.75 \$15.50 Beds cut to \$11.25

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\$21 Dresser \$17<u>.50</u>



picture or a pattern mirror if you prefer. Made entirely of selected oak, golden fin-ish. Cabinet work most

Interesting Discount Sales This Week

33 1-3 Per Gent Discount on All Cellarettes

Per Cent Discount on All Card Tables

Per Cent Discount on All Dressing Tables

25 Per Cent Discount on Work Tables

25 Per Cent. Discount on All Refrigerators

Pillow Sale

For Monday and Tuesday only. Size 22x28 inches. Weight 81 pounds. Filled with No. I goose feathers. Covered with the best quality ticking. \$1.75 each—a pair for \$3.50. A regular \$2.50 pillow. Hurry for these.

The Rest Is Easy

If you sleep on a Stearns & Foster Mattress. Few people realize how a GOOD Cotton Felt Mattress can be. There are, however, big differences in mattresses. From outside appearances one may look equally as good as another. It is the quality of cotton used and the manner in which it is processed that makes the STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESS so comfortable and enduring. Get them here.

Chiffonier \$13.59

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Begins Tomorrow Morning, Monday. Dec. 30 We want to start the new year with a rush of business--you want to start the new year with new clothes. This sale will help us both. You get the values, we get the business. "Men Who Know" have learned in previous seasons that a B. & K. Clearance Sale is a REDUCTION IN PRICE ONLY-not in the quality of the tailoring.

Owing to the fact that we have an unusually large stock on hand, this Clearance Sale starts a month earlier than usual, giving every man a chance to get seasonable clothes at a big saving, at the right time. See our window display. Look for the "pudgy" little tailor.

\$35,\$32 and \$30 Fancy Suitings and Overcoatings

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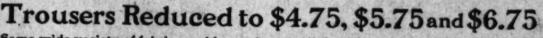
Proportionate Reductions on Better Grades



\$27<u>.50,</u> \$25, \$22<u>.50</u>

Fancy Suitings and Overcoatings NOW Fancy Vestings go at a

Discount Also



Same wide variety of fabrics and low prices at all three locations. Make your selection NOW, don't wait, for in many patterns there's just enough material for one suit or one overcoat or one pair of trousers. Early birds get the best picking.

128-130 South Spring .. Cor. Fifth and Spring .. 1144 South Main

Welcomes Guests in Honor of Notable Event.

Festivity Marks Completion of Electric Road.

"Come and See Us Often," Is the Invitation.

citizens of Glendora played host riday in honor of the completion in lines of the Pacific Electric any into their city. The various organizations of Los Angeles by were invited to participate, and if trade was represented by a ation. The celebration was conducted in the control of the little city in the foothillansportation over the Pacific Electrics was provided for the guests uncheon was served in the new National Bank building, the latter of Glendora providing the repast tooking after the welfare of the factor of Glendora providing the repast tooking after the welfare of the rate of the accordance was private cars, two required to sarry the contingent by the Chamber of Commerce of thy

GROWING PAINS.

Shirt Waists at Half Price

Several hundred beautiful waists; silk, lace, net, lawn and lingerie waists that have be-come crumpled from being on display dur-ing the holiday rush will be thrown out on tables Monday at exactly half price.



Dress Goods and Silk

\$1.10 TAPPETA SILE 850 A YA 30 inches wide, fine lustrous, black heavy quality, regular price \$1.10. Special at

\$1.25 Dress Goods 621-3

107-9-11 15 pieces of fancy dress goods, checks, an mixtures, 44 to 54 inches wide, good colorings. Regular \$1.25 value at

Great Annual Embroidery Sale Monday-Tuesda

Household Draperies and Curtains at Big Reductions

terns. Special 83c

30c Hungarian Cloth 19c

36 Inches wide; figured both sides; makes nice couch covers and door draperies. 19c \$3.00 Portieres \$1.95 Pair

Lace Curtains at Half Price All one and two pair lots of curtains, selling at \$1.00 to \$10.00, in white and Arabian, some beautiful curtains in the lot, will be closed out Monday at half.



Several clever purchases recently made by our embroidery buyer, places us in a position to offer you embroideries at prices that will startle competition.

In former sales of this character, it has been our custom to offer the embroideries in one lot at one price; but this year the assortment is so varied and the values so tremendously good, we have decided to divide the assortment into 5 lots.

The extremely low prices quoted on these embroideries is not because of any undesirable goods, but because of our great buying power and the eagerness of their stocks for spot cash.

The combined force and buying power of Hales' seven California stores are back of this sale, and you can come here tomorrow with the greatest expectations you ever had, and they will be realized. Read on.

Lot No. 3—19c Embroideries Yd 10c
aros yards of cambric swiss and nainsook edges
and insertions to match, 2 to 8 inches wide. The
grandest assortment of patierns over offered.
Regular 15c and 15c values at,
yard.

Lot No. 5-\$1.00 Embroideries at 49c

Women and Children

Extraordinary Price

Reductions on Linens' and Domestics for Two Days-Monday and Tuesday

\$1.50 Bed Spreads 98c Good heavy quality loom table dam good patterns, 60c value at 8 1-3c Toweling 6 1-4c
Heavy bleached cotton crash,
worth 8 1-3c; special at ...

10c Bath Towels 6 1-2c
Unbleached bath towels, with fringed
ends, 10c value at 35c Waistings 22 1-2c
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35c Mercerized Suiting 12 1-2c
Highly mercerized taffets, in pretty plaichecks; will make beautiful dresses;
35c value at 125c

1-3 Off the Marked Prices in Suit Dept.



Your choice of any woman's or misses' suit in the house at a reduction of a third. Every garment in the department is new this season, in fact some of them have not been in stock more than 10 days; but that makes no difference, they are all subject to a reduction of 331-3

All Evening Coats at 33 1-3 Per Cent. Off

Evening dresses and costumes are also included in this sale; none are reserved; select any evening coat or costume and pay just two-thirds of the regular price.

Walking Skirts at 1-3 Off

500 high grade walking skirts will be sold Monday and Tuesday at 1-3 off. Panama, worsted, voile, taffeta silk or novelties. A grand selection of styles and materials. All colors and sizes. Price tags are not changed. 1-3 will be deducted at time of pur-

Our Entire Fur Stock at One-Third Off

All kinds of furs—and our regular prices are lower than those of any store in town. Children's fur sets also go at this reduction of 1-3 off.



Broken Lines of Wool Blankets at duced Prices

These are all finest wool blankets, but we have dwindled down to 20 or 30 pairs at to close them out quick.

10-4 size blankets, 75 per cent. fine quality wool, worth \$4.50, special at...
10-4 size blankets, 86 per cent fine lambs' wool, worth \$4.75, cut to
11-4 size blankets, 30 per cent medicated wool, worth \$7.75, reduced to...
11-4 size eiderdown blankets, 4 lbs. weight, worth \$2.75, at

ANCIENT DENTISTRY.

False Teeth, Gold Fillings and Bridge Work not Modern Improve-

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"We know without being prophets that the road was built because the people that own the thought that Glendera was a good to come to."

OOD ROADS HELP TRADE.

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Throne of the San Gabriel Valley

The name Monrovia has come to mean solid, substantial growth.

Ask any resident of Southern California his opinion of Monrovis and you will invariably be told, "Monrovia! Oh, that place is all right. They didn't boom it like most towns. Most of the property is held by people who intend to

Monrovia is known as the model city-its fine streets, shade trees, splendid climate, altract each year a greater and greater number of people.

In deciding upon the spot for your permanent home, take a spin to Monrovia and see for yourself.

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YOUNG MEN IN CONGRESS.

New Members of the House Average Under Forty Years-Some of Them, However, Have Already Made Picturesque Histories.









Some of the nation's young men who are doing things in Congress.

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Scheme to Keep Food Hot for Marching Men.

School for Army Cooks at



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Catarrh in The Head and Throat

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OIL STRIKE IN CHIHUAHUA.

Three Wells Located Twelve Miles Apart Give Evidence of the Extent of the Oil Field—Heavy Duties on Paraffin by the Government Will

FOUND AT LAST.

AT GREAT DEPTH OIL, WITH PAR-AFFIN BASE, STRUCK.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

In order to make a successful wind-up of the biggest year's business in the history of our house, we are going to offer remarkable values in every department tomorrow and Tuesday. We wish at this time to extend thanks and the compliments of the season to our customers and the public at large for the generous patronage with which we have been favored during the past twelve months. It shall be our endeavor, beginning with the new year to make this establishment even more helpful to home furnishers than it has been in the past. The special Items we tell of today offer money-saving opportunities to thrifty buyers.

CLOSING OUT ALL ODD PIECES

The tremendous selling prior to the holidays has left us with numerous small lots, broken lines and single pieces of furniture which we are going to dispose of for what they will bring. Many of these lines were specially bought for the Christmas trade—and having no further use for them the articles are to be disposed of at remarkable reductions from regular prices. Every one of our six floors has something special for you tomorrow. Come in and look around—we'll help you to save considerable money.



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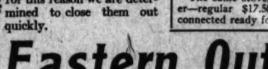
\$3.75



Here and There Over the Store

If you are looking for some appropriate New Year's gift for a friend or any member of the family, a stroll through our immense establishment will greatly aid in solving the problem of what to give. There are writing desks of quaint woods artistically carved, waste paper receptacles of splinted wood in mission effects, also pedestals, parlor tables, sideboards, china cabinets, rockers—and a lot of things too numerous to

Many of the above have a holiday air about them, and for this reason we are deter-



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Gas Range \$22.50

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Watch For Our Next Sunday Ad

While today's advertisement tells of a number of special articles, we would advise those who contemplate furnishing a home, or who need a large bill of furniture, to delay their purchases until reading our next Sunday's announcement, as it will contain much information that will be of inestimable value to the economical buyer.

Those who recall the remarkable bargains offered in our last January sale will know what to expect in the merchandise movement that we are planning to begin next week. Wait for it.



The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the membership of the Merchant Tailors' Association on the 5th of December, 1907

"Whereas, the Merchant Tailors' Association of Southern California was organized for the purpose of maintaining the open-shop principle, and to abolish the domination of labor unions in the shops of its members, and, whereas, George P. Taylor was one of the foremost movers and strongest advocates of these principles and signed the constitution and by-laws of said organization, solemnly piedging himself to conform to and carry out the purposes for which said organization was called into existence, and, whereas, the said George P. Taylor insisted and prevailed upon the members to declare a lock-out of all union tailors employed in this city, and, whereas, the moral and financial aid of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association was secured to assist in the struggle for the open shop, the success of which seemed assured, and, whereas, the said George P. Taylor, on November 29, 1997, violated his solemn agreement with the members of the Merchant Tailors' Association and without notification of his intentions, signed an agreement with the Journeymen Tailors' Union, to employ hone but union help, and, whereas, thereupon the said George P. Taylor sent his resignation to the secretary of the Merchant Tailors' Association as a member thereof, Thanking members for their kindness,' and whereas, Section 3, article 5, of the constitution and by-laws provided that 'no member shall resign during the existence of a strike or pending the settlement of any difficulty among the members of this association and their employees;' therefore, he it "Resolved by the members of the Merchant Tailors' Association that the resignation of the said George P. Taylor as a mamber.

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To the Members of the Merchant Tailors' Association The following Merchant Tailors have pledged themselves for the "Open Shop"

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By order of the Board of Directors of the M. & M. Assn. F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Sec.

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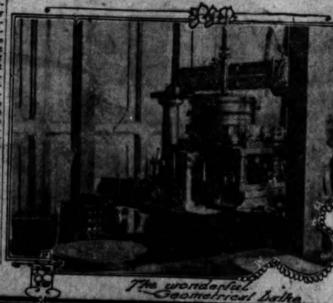
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All Morris chairs guaranteed to be the very best

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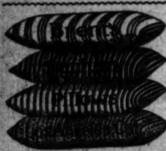
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Other cook stoves and gast ranges, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.60, \$17.50, \$13.50, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.60, \$37.50.

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REAL-ESTATE SECTION. Lus Angeles Sunday Times Part V—12 Pages.

Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

ouses, Lots and Lands-Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

COURSE is unjustifiable and unwise. In the very wildest height of the boom the wind and everything else are upon them, there is no at this itsustion in real estate, as at its height, busided was at its height, busided with the bolidays. Not manfers of real estate were by day, but the building for of December last year fell in the purchase, the rest to be paid in installments with more or less frequency. Things age changed. There is anywhere a parcel of real estate into the valuation of which a lot of water had been pumped, it has been squeezed out by the pressure of money stringency. Any property being sold to-day is going at bargain prices. The considerations which a year ago suggested abstention from rash buying reversed are true today and counsel not sacrificing good property for less than its actual intrinsic value.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1907.

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NO SALE MADE.

Rumored Purchase of Corner of Olive and Sixth Denied—Plans for Large Building Admitted.

The sale of the northwest corner of Olive and Sixth streets was rumored last week. The corner is 120x177 feet in size, and is improved with several dilapidated frame buildings, which nevertheless have been paying fine rents. The property is owned by E. T. Earl and the rumor had it that it was purchased by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Officers of the company denied in at a purchase had been made, and said that there was no more to the rumor than that the company had been investigating the merits of about thirty locations along Hill. Olive, Grand and adjacent streets. The president admitted that plans are being prepared for a home office building while he five stories, and used exclusively by the insurance company.

The price mentioned in the report of the rumor was about \$2500 a front foot for the Sixth-street frontage. The price mentioned in the report of the transaction was about \$2500 a front foot for the Sixth-street frontage. The price mentioned in the report of the rumor was reported negotiating for an area only 75x120 feet, however.

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BUYS TO IMPROVE.

Conservatory of Music Will Be Built on Lot Purchased on South Flower Street Corner Sold.

S. B. Cooke, acting as agent for Cora C. Freeze, has purchased the property at No. 1812 South Flower street, consisting of a lot 50x156 feet, with a small frame building of nominal value in the rear. The reported consideration is \$5500.

Plans are being prepared to improve the property with a three-story frame building, which will be used as a conservatory of music. The building will be in the popular mission style of architecture.

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J. Hall of Alhambra has purchased, through the Phoenix Realty Company, the property at No. 323 North Broadway for a reported consideration of \$40,000. It consists of a lot 60x + 120 feet, and an old frame 120 feet, and an old frame



Coronado Apartments, No. 675 South Coronado street, just sold for fifty thousand dollars.

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seller is Dr. J. H. Minney, Mr. Hall is the owner of sevsection. He is now building a five-story reinforced concrete side of North Broadway, which will cost about \$100,000. The

will cost about \$100,000. The site just purchased may be used for another hotel. The location is ideal for such a struction is

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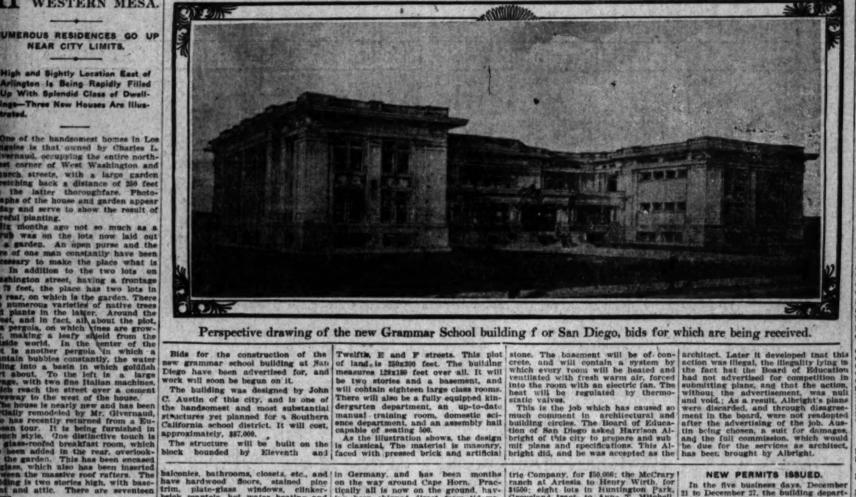
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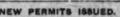
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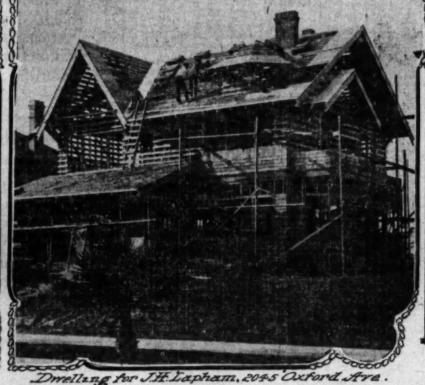
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Miss Helen Dickinson, who will be the guest of honor at a function given by Miss Florence Brown.

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Miss Blanche Stewart,

Christmas Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisie of No. 1202 South Alvarado street entertained with an elaborate family dinner Christmas Duy. The table centrepiece was a small automobile, drawn by eight reindeer. Santa Claus and a bundle of miniature toys completed the pretty scene. Brown turkeys, filled with bon-bons, were given as favors. Suspended above the table from the celling were numerous fancy ornaments and given numerous fancy ornaments and given. Holly berrks, poinsettias and greenery were used in profusion in the different rooms.

In Honor of Mr. Turner.

A farewell dinear was given Thurs-

A farewell diner was given Thursday evenips, at the Angelus, in compliment to T. Oliver Turner, who left inter for Mona Lake. Covers were laid for Mrs. T. O. Turner, R. Towne Lamb, Mrs. Grace M. Clark, Mrs. Jennie M. Gale, Miss Florence Lamb, J. Fred Gale, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lamb, Mr. Paul Selvy of Johannesburg, Mrs. Gary and Dr. W. E. Sibley.

Gray and Dr. W. E. Sibley.

Noon Wedding.

Miss Elsie V. Le Master of Chicago and Harvey L. Leathers were married by the Rov. William Gants of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. Tuesday at moon at the parsonage of the officiating clergyman. After the services a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Sarah C. Reading of No. 241 West Avenue & Mrs. P. C. Simpson. Mrs. Nash of Pasa-toneymon at Mt. Lowe, and will later make their home in Los Angeles.

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. P. J. Wilson of No. 1143 West for tree-day free treet and served at the home of Mrs. Sarah C. Fortister will spend their honeymoon at Mt. Lowe, and will later make their home in Los Angeles.

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Mrs. P. J. Wilson of No. 1143 West for Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Nash of Pasa-dena, Mrs. F. H. Wagner, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. F. G. Caikins.

Mrs. Visconand and Mrs. F. G. Caikins.



Miss Rosalie Seligman

Thursday Wedding.

Miss Eva M. Crockett and Edward T. Hall, both of San Francisco, were marked Thursday evening in this city, Rev.

Mrs. Carlisle Hostess.

Mrs. Lawis Clark Carlisle of No. 1002 South Alvarado street entertained last evening members of the Tuesday of At the conclusion of an extended trip Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Sacramento.

Heuss Guest.

Miss Guendolen Laughlin of No. 666

West Adams street is entertaining as her house guest Miss Nancy Macintosh of London. Miss Macintosh, who is Miss Laughlin's cousin, will remain in Los Angeles three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton.

From San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank P. Keily and daughter, Miss Lucile, of San Francisco, are spending the holidays in Los Angeles. They are domiciled at No. 670 Bixel wired.

Mrs. George D. Snyder of Mrs. George D. Snyder of Santa Monica, From San Google D. Snyder of Santa Monica, From Santa Monica, Santa Monica,

Engagement Announcement.

At a delightful Christmas Eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maulsby of Whittler, announcement was made of the ongagement of their Hammers of No. 270 La Salle avenue, daughter, Miss Lulu, to Clarence Edinates. The bride was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. In the presence of relatives and a few munston. The bride-sizet, who is well intimate friends. The bride was at-





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Suffice it to say that you know the Siegel's quality in undermualing a quality which every woman realizes—but if you hadn't yet worn and admired the Siegel's made undergarments, then you ought to get acquainted with it during this sale. A sale which is looked forward to with keen interest by every woman admirer of dainty, best made, popular priced underwear. With the positive biggest selection ever seen under one roof this 15th annual sale will also be the biggest ever seen.

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Sale of Sample Blankets

Among our sample blankets we find many mussed ones, some slightly soiled possibly, from showing. All such we will clear out before stock taking at genuine bargain prices. May be fifty pairs in the lot. Look them up. \$15.00 Blankets for...\$12.50 \$4.50 Blankets for...\$3.25 \$ 9.00 Blankets for...\$ 6.85 \$2.25 Blankets for...\$1.85 \$ 6.50 Blankets for...\$ 4.85 \$1.75 Blankets for...\$1.25 And so on through the lot, but in most cases there are but one or two pairs of a kind, so, you'll have to hurry.

(Pourth Floor.)

Auto Scarfs Reduced

Our whole lot of crepe scarfs will go tomorrow and Tuesday at a straight reduction of 25 per cent. Embraced in the line are handsome Persian, Dresden and Pompadour designs in the

Chiffon Ruffs One-Fourth Less Neck ruffs in plain colors or combinations for street of evening wear; the entire line, a quarter off.

(Many Proor.)

Handkerchiefs at Half

All kandkerchiefs that show a trace of soil from handling, all those mussed or rumpled in the least will be closed out at half last week's prices—and there's a surprisingly big lot in that condition; every kind and price.

(Main Floor.)

Fancy Baskets, Etc., at Closing Prices Ribbon decorated baskets for handkerchiefs, gloves, collars, and what-not, marked for quick clearance this way:

65c Values for..... 43c \$1.50 Broom Cases for...\$1.00 \$1.50 Values for....\$1.00 \$1.25 Broom Cases for... 83c \$1.75 Values for....\$1.17 \$5.00 Scrap Baskets for..\$3.35 \$2.00 Values for....\$1.33 \$6.00 Scrap Baskets for..\$4.00 \$35c Hat Pin Holders for 25c \$6.50 Scrap Baskets for..\$4.17

Novelty Boxes 1-3 Less

Pretty glove, handkerchief, trinket and collar boxes covered with filet net—the season's best novelty—going this week at a third \$2.25 Lithographed Pillows for, each\$1.75

THE Items below but hint of the many splendid opportunities we present the next two days to economical buyers. The same radical price inducaments are in evidence at nearly every department in

Tuesday evening we take account of stock, and we are leaving no stone unturned in our efforts to convert into money as large a portion of our merchandise as possible.

Suits and Coats 1-3 to 1-2 Less

SOME women are going to reap substantial benefits at this Suit Department between now and New Year's

Tailored Suits, Coats and Wraps at an actual saving of a third to a half. As every woman within trading distance of Los Angeles is familiar with the high character of our ready-to-wear apparel, we need only to say that tomorrow's offerings are NEW. All of the latest modes, bought for this winter's trade.

Thoughtful women will be on hand early before the best things are taken.

Furs a Quarter Less

And when we deduct one-fourth from the price of our fura it means they are down to about HALF the price other stores have been asking for the same grades. We can prove that if given the opportunity

27 Inch Black Taffeta 65c Yard

\$1.00 Peau de Cygnes at 75c Yard
No silk on the market will give the satisfaction that good peau
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White, black, navy, brown, and all evening shades.

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Thousand Belts 1-3

We are overstocked on belts, so we are going to make quick work of disposing of a big lot of them. Among there are all kinds, styles and qualities. Silk, leather, elastic and

Every color that's popular, some plain, others fancy. Newest buckles and clasps. Mind you, these belts are all new-bought for the Christmas trade. Any price you can to pay from 75c to \$3.50, less one third.

All Trimmed Hats Half Price

All pattern hats, all Paris models and all those exquisil creations from our own work rooms are listed for the nativo days at Exactly Half Price.

Misses Apparel Reduced

Girls from 6 to 16 may pick from all our Wool Dresses at a redation of 25 per cent. There are Sailors, Russian Blouses, Jumps and Peter Thompson dresses of the newest type; plain or fascloth; full range of sizes from 6 to 16 years.

Children's Coats of corduroy, Kersey and fancy cloth colors or white, every size from 2 to 16 years, all at One-Four Reduction.

Toilet Sets 1-3 Less

Handsome Toilet Sets in aliver mounted ebonol colors or quadruple plate silver; two, three and fe put up in appropriate cases. All prices from \$1 Tomorrow they go for \$1.00 to \$3.35 instead.

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Music rolls, memo. and address books, card cases, purses, books and an endless list of other useful articles, done in bleather or wood; all are free to go tomorrow and Tuesday at l

Our Annual Mid-Winter Sale of Undermuslin Sam Will Begin the Day After New Year. Watch the Papers for Particulars. The Dotalls Will Begin the Day After New Year. Watch the Papers for Particulars. The Dotalls Will Begin the Day After New Year.

Forsythe **Tailored Suits** Reduced-

> Some 1-3 Off Original Prices Others Reduced a Full Half

HIS is a clearance sale which will mean much to women who appreciate the name "Forsythe"—and the quality and siyle it stands for. These suits are in a wide variety of materials, styles and color effects, including some very handsome ideas in velvets. They are all this season's models, of course—and while they lest they will be sold at reductions varying from one-third to one-half off original prices. No reserve. Inaxmuch as our store will be closed New Year's Day, we suggest that you make selections Monday or Tuesday.

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French Waist Patterns at Half

Shirt waist patterns of ex-ceedingly fine lawns and lin-ens, exquisitely embroidered hand, at just half their early-season-prices—\$5.00 to \$17.50 instead of \$10 to

New Corsets at Half

"Royal Worcester" and Bon Ton" samples at just half what we have to get for the very same kinds when sold from regular stock.

Something less than a hundred in the collection and all in this season's models, so there is no question about the entire lot? being sold out in double-quick time.

Sizes 19, 20, 21 and 22 and all in white. Main Floor year of Annex. | ters.

Domet Flannel Gowns Reduced

Women's 75c and \$1 Domet flannel night gowns are too numerous—sothe 75c ones are to be sold tomorrow at 50c and the \$1 ones at 75c. That will quickly adjust mat-



\$7.50 to \$12.50

Two dollars a yard for indescribably beautiful embroidered ribbons twelve inches wide the sorts used in making the

most luxurious Opera Bags.
They were made to sell at \$7.50 to \$12.50 a yard.

Far-sighted women will buy now for far-in-the-future needs. Plain 5-inch Taffeta ribbons in black and colors at 25c; worth

Handkerchiefs 1-4 Off

Men's and Women's plain and embroidered handkercheifs that suffered any from the handling received in the Christmas rush are free to go at 25 per cent. discount.

Underwear 1-4 Off

On Monday and Tuesday all women's and children's knit underwear-except Deimel's and Jaeger's goodswill be subject to 25 per cent discount.

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Coats 1-3 Off

Reductions of a third on all demi-made Note-worthy reductions on trustlace coats and jackets.

Some of real Irish crochet lace, some of Irish crochet with broadcloth; with damass to 20c each. some of Plisse and Renaissance lace—a variety that leaves nothing to be wished for. And values that will satisfy the most exacting shoppers. The Atlantage of Len Atlantage of L

Underpriced Linens

worthy linens.

Boleros at \$16.65 to \$50 instead of \$25 to \$75.

Long coats and short pony jackets at \$33.35 to \$116.65 instead of \$50 to \$175.00.

Some of seal Little 1. The standard pattern table cloths of fine Irish satin damask at \$4.25 each; were \$6. 2 1-2x3-yard pattern cloths of high-grade satin damask cut from \$10 to \$7.50, just because we have no more napkins to match. 19x45-inch damask scarfs, with hemstitched edges and open work centers, 65c instead of \$1.25.

18x37-inch hemmed linen huck towels with damask figured borders cut from 25c

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Real art from the Orient—the rarest and richest our Mr. McRae could find in a year's search through India, Egypt, Ceylon, Japan, China, Persia, Siam, Thibet and Burmah.

Nothing commonplace in the collection, even the least expensive pieces show rare genius in the designing and thoroughness in workman-

The exhibit, as a whole, is incomparably superior to any other in the West.

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Women's "Auto" Coats Third Off

Full length Automobile Coats in stripes, on many other short lots of drapery checks and plaids-many of them with fabrics. velvet collars—at a full third under last week's prices:

\$12.50 Coats \$8.35 \$20 Coats \$13.35 \$15.00 Coats \$10 \$25 Coats \$16.65

\$35 Coats \$23.35

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Just such price-concessions as these

40-inch cross-striped madras in various 50c, 35c, and 25c values, now 1	5c yd.
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Half a dozen different grades of Oriental Couch Covers at reductions averaging a third:

\$3 Covers at \$2.00 \$8.50 and \$9 \$6 Covers at \$4.50 _ Covers \$6 \$7.50 Covers at \$5 \$10.50 Covers \$7.50

All the same size full three yards long and five feet wide.

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Not one-fourth o ffor one-third off, but actual cost and under cost. \$50,000 worth of coats, suits, opera coats, evening dresses, furs, silk p shirt waists, infants' hats and coats, children's dresses and coats, that must be turned into money in six days.

\$2.00 Baltic Seal Muff at \$1.00

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\$15.00 Coats.\$9.50

\$6.50 Bear Skin

Skin Coats.\$4.50

Coats.\$3.50

\$4.50 Caps \$2.50

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\$7.50 Albatross . . . \$2.50 \$5 Tailored Wool Waist

\$5.00 Tailored Pongee Walsts \$8.50 Curly Bear in Brown, Gray and

Wash Waists on sale,

Monday at \$1.00 \$1.75 Caps \$1.00 Bargain Day Forum Corset and Bust Forms

\$1.00

Puffs, Janes, coronet curis made from your \$1.00 Ladies' all leather hand bags, with inside coin purse; combings. Hair Goods Dept., 3rd floor..... \$1.00

Furs at HalfPrice Regular \$5.50 Short Silk Kimonos at \$2.48

All long silk kimones at cost. One lot silk petticoats regularly priced from \$10. to \$18.50 at \$5.95. Every one nicely mand good width. We have these mostly the changeable colors. \$4.25

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> \$6.50 Panama Skirts \$20 Volle Skirts.... \$15 Volle Skirts \$7.

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Men's extra heavy fleece lined underwear, shaped to fit, excellently finished. Per garment......690

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Nicely quilted white cotton filled comforts, full size; worth \$1.95 \$1.39

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Blankets; full size for double beds; fin-

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Umbrellas \$2.59

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Values Up to 40c

per yd. 8 1-3c

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Monday

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FULL SIZE COTTON TOP MAT-TRESSES \$2.00

Bargains at the Linen Dept. for Monday

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60 in. wide, 40c value, bleached table damask, yard

68 in. wide, 80c value, bleached table damask, yard

72 in. wide, \$1.35 value, bleached table damask, yard

88c

70 in. wide, 75c value, heavy unbleached table damask, yard

18x36 heavy bleached all linen huck towels, 25c value, Monday 18c.

18x36, 12½c value, cotton huck towels, heavy red borders, hemmed ends, Monday, each

17c value 40 in. Victoria white lawn, Monday, yard

18c value, 36 in. long cleth, Monday, yard

18c value, white stripe waisting, yard

18c value, 84 bleached sheeting, yard

21c

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Two Hundred

Trimmed Hats At Less Than Half

Monday and Tuesday Lot 1-Trimmed hats; regular price \$8.98 to

Lot 2-Very stylish; all new, latest shapes; regular price from \$6.00 to \$9.50. Special \$3.98

Lot 3-Beautiful velvet and French felt shapes, trimmed

Lot 4—Here is where you can find some very fine dress and street hats worth from \$10 to \$16.00. Now \$7,98

25 beautiful pattern hats, worth from \$25 to \$50; choice of any hat at half price; positively less than first cost.



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This Ad is a page of the most extraordinary values; high class merchandise at prices that just about represent factory cost—in many instances even less; if you find it necessary to make "return gifts" this ad will prove your best shopping guide; some of the items featured here are for Monday only—silks for instance—so read every one carefully and always keep in mind that "WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS"



A Special Pre-Inventory Price on Costumes, Evening Coats and

Street Suits Worth Reg. to \$75 A pre-inventory offering that you cannot afford to miss; at this one price we have grouped "evening gowns," "evening coats," "trotting dresses," coats" and "tailored suits" at prices which in some instances represent less than one-third the actual selling value of these garments; the priced suit or garment in the entire assortment is priced regularly at \$39 and are without exception the finest of their kind in the city; others range wards in price regularly to the finest of evening coats and gowns which have been selling at \$75; the entire assortment is here for your choose the "Pre-inventory" price named above; this is without exception the greatest offering of real genuine values ever featured by this or any other Angeles store; a detailed description of sach gown, suit or garment is impossible here and even were it so that we could describe them you would appreciate the values we are offering nearly so much as you will to come down to the store and see them yourself; the sale begins promptly at \$60 of the work done will be made. Early shopping Monday means first choice of these gowns, suits and coats.

Second \$60.

For Any Piece or Set of Furs in the Store: The Last Week



Pre-Inventory Sale of Trimmed Hats and Plumes Four Special Offerings for Monday That You Cannot Afford to Miss

\$8.50 Trimmed Hats \$3.45 to the latest shapes and include some fine French its, also velvets, silk and eatin hats: beautifully immed with coque or fancy feathers, wings or overs; all wanted colors, also black; 100 hats to

\$7.95 Ostrich Plumes \$4

\$1 Fancy Feathers at 28c A very choice assoriment of wings and fancy feath ers in solid colors; also white, with shaded color ing; any one of these are worth regularly \$1.00 specially underpriced for Monday.

\$2.50 Untrimmed Hats at 95c



10cSilk Pin Gushions Se 8 Spools Thread 25c

Sewing Silk Spool &c

\$1 for \$2 to \$4 Waists | Three Pre-Inventory

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Choice of 500 Sample Undermuslins

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assortment included drawers, gowns, mise and corest covers; a sample line to us from a large maker of highis undermusitas; every garment clean, and in perfect condition and the srangs from \$1.95 to \$12.50 regulardiologic 2 (one-third less.



Specials Monday

Women's 35c Hosiery at 25c

Women's and Children's Underwear 25c ecced garments, good weight; high neck and long sleeve vests with kle pants with Prench bands to match; children's same style ankle pants match, button on side; also boys' drawers in gray or white nicely fleeced.

\$1.50 Silk or Kid Gloves at 75c an-up of a number of lines of gloves, including values to \$1.50; the cloves are elbow lengtht, white only, have double tipped fingers and a st wrist; the kid gloves are two cleaps, in most all colors and sizes; rows embroidery stitching on back.



All Corsets Fitted

Children's \$2.50 Dresses \$3.50

Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years; pretty girlish dresses, made of fine henrietta and serge materials; all colors and nicely trimmed.

Towels at Pre-Inventory Prices Pre-Inventory Sale Dress Goods

1000 Dozen-Extraordinary Values for Rooming Houses or Home Use

4c Each for Bleached Huck or Turkish Towels 63c Each for Absorbent Hemmed Huck Towels

83c Each for Hemmed Huck Towels Worth 121c

121c Each for Absorbent Huck Towels Worth 163c 15c Each for Extra Fine Huck Towels Worth 20c

19c for Extra Large Turkish Towels Worth 25c

Extra Special \$1.00 Each for 100 Damask Hemstitched Table Cloths

Dozen Napkins \$1.00 extra special offering in connection the table cloths; half bleached nanking nicely hemstitched. Office Supplies at Pre-Inventory Prices



One-fourth off on all 1908 diaries 49c for letter copying books of 300 pages. 39c for 200 page ledger, leather corners. 33c for 150 page day books, leather corners.

90c for dozen order books, long shape, 90 leaves each.
35c for pint bottle Carter's best writing ink.
29c for box 250 business envelopes.
45c for dozen ink writing tablets, all sizes.
15c for box stationery, 48 sheets paper, 48 envelopes.

Main Floor Book Dept.

8000 Yds. New Fall Weaves at 50c Regular Prices Ranging from \$1.00 to \$2 100 pieces of different lines of this season's newest weaves, including 56 inch coing in stripes and plaids, 44-inch silk volles of good colors, 45-inch veiling a
Crepe Egypta, all colors, 44-inch fancy Sicillians, 45-inch Molans. Mohairs, 44-inch
cream Crepe de Paris, 44-inch plaid silk volles, 56-inch panama; nearly every it
has a complete assortment of colors; every wanted weave for any and every sty
garment; some worth \$1, some worth \$1.50 others regular \$3 weaves,

\$1.00 Yard for Choice of Any Piece of Fancy Silk in the Store

\$1.95 Pre-Inventory Price on Shoes worth to \$4

Shoes of vici or patent kid; an extra good quality; latest style with turned or extension soles; military, low or LXV beels; also oxfords in Gibson, sailor or court ties of kid; patent kid and gun metal calf, with turned or welt soles and all style heels; slippers of kid and patent leather; also black satin opera and three-strap styles, Cuban or LXV heels; not all sizes of each kind, but all sizes in the combined assortment.



23c Sheet Music 10c

"The Trifler," Paula Walt

New Year's Dinner Ware



65 100-Piece Dinner Set \$12.50

\$8 Cottage Set of Same \$6.95

\$18.50 100-Plece Dinner Set \$15

os and gold stippled handles; open stock

at Pre-Inventory Prices

\$8.50 100-Piece Set \$5.95 Best white semi-porcelain ware; choice of two dainty shapes; guaranteed not to

\$4.33 Cottage Set of Same \$3.50 \$27 100-Piece Dinner Set \$24.35

nest Bavarian china with wreath of pink uses bordered with two gold lines; sold in ets or single pieces. \$17.50 Cottage Set of Same \$15.95 \$38.35 Haviland Set \$27.50

100 pieces Haviland & Co.'s finest French
china, with floral sprays and gold handles;
priced at a saving of more than \$10 on a set;
sold in sets or single pieces.

\$25 Cottage Set of Same \$17.50



1500 Pairs Blankets Underpriced Pre-Indentory Prices a Fourth to a Third of the Real Value

75c for Pair Heavy Cotton Blankets Worth \$1.00

\$1.50 for Pair Heavy Cotton Blankets Worth \$2.00

\$1.95 for Heavy Gray Wool Blankets Worth \$2.75 \$2.39 for White Wool Blankets Worth \$3.50

\$15 Room Size Rug \$11.48 Extra fine tapestry brussels rug made by "Alex-ander Smith & Sons"; the choicest designs and colorings, and is positively worth every cent of \$15; spitially priced for Monday only.

Close woven, soft nap, pink or blue borde

\$4.50 for White Wool Blankets Worth \$6.00

\$6.95 for Lambs' Wool Blankets Worth \$8.50

\$4.50 for Silver Gray Blankets Worth \$5.50 \$6.50 for California Wool Blankets Worth \$7.50

Oxtra fine gray wool blankets; large siz 100 Pillows Each 48c

Fine 3-pound feather pillows; covered with heavy striped ticking; guaranteed odorless; regular price \$1.50 pair; just exactly 50 pairs to sell at this price.





\$10.60 Cottage Set of Same \$7.95

Kamburgers Kamburgers (WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS) Kamburgers Kamburgers

Removal Sale-The Sing Fat Co.

Lease expires January 15th, 1968.

Everything marked one-fourth off regular marked prices.
Our lease expires here next month, January 15th, and we are offering extraordinary price inducements on our entire stock of Oriental marchandine, so that there will not be mach to move.

The Sing Fat Co. are the largest importers of Chinese and Japanese goods in the country and prices and profit are figured so that regularly you pay less here than in any other store in town.

Tou are offered an additional saving new of one-fourth and it certainly is worth your while to come and look over this merchandies.

New Year's gifts can be purchased here that will be inexpensive, yet very dealrable.

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Books--Standard Fiction

Bibles, Catholic and Episcopal Prayer Books Choosing from this assortment of Bibles, variety. You save 1-3rd Monday on the

Our 2d Semi-

Annual

Pre-Inventory Sale

At Its Best Monday

Men-Look Here! Pick Any Man's Hat in the House (Values up to \$4) and Pay 1.98

The Reason For This Sale

This Pre-Inventory Sale did not "just happen." No -it was planned weeks ago. An adjustment of all stocks is absolutely necessary at this time of the year. Everything must be in prime condition by the time inventory takes place. Left-overs from the great holiday usiness, odds and ends, short lines and broken sizes must be cleaned up by New

The importance of read-justing all stocks before stock taking is, then, the reason for this sale.

All Furs Half Price

Entire stock of fur pieces priced for Monday at exactly half regular selling prices. A Pre-inventory Clearance-all furs must go if possible before stock taking. Especially desirable selections to be had. Note the saving prices:

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\$40	Mini	Fur	Pieces-I	Half Pri	00			\$20.00
\$35	Mini	Fur	Pieces-I	Half Pri	lee		HEGOLO	\$17.50
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All Trimmed Hats at Half

Chic dressy hats, reproductions of this season's most successful models. These hats are all made in our own work-rooms, simply in order to keep our staff of experts together and to use up odd lengths of felts and trimmings. Not shop worn hats reduced, as the price might lead you to thileve, but are all new and fresh. You will find a great collection of styles and shapes in almost any color imaginable. Regular prices range from \$5 up to \$40.º All at HALF PRICE, Monday—Second floor.

2.50 Untrimmed Felts 50c



\$1 Neck Mufflers 48c Made of fine mercerised yarns in black and white; also the quilted kind in a large variety of colorings; regular \$1 mufflers, Monday, choice 48C

The Bargains and the Merchandise

tant savings could not be ter than at this time. Man small lots of particularly de sirable merchandise — holiday goods, staple lines, etc., have been gathered together for to-morrow, Monday. Every one a bargain—genuine, too. You'll find the best place to shop Monday at the "Cer because of its super ness to sell all stocks at the lowest possible price. Look over this page carefully and make a mental note of what you want. Shop early Monday for best and easiest choosing

8000 Yards Silk Velvet 47c



Regular \$1, 1.50 and 1.75 Value 8000 yards velvet arrived too late in the season to be disposed of at regular prices. The importer stands the loss, so we are able to put the price down to about equal cost to manufacture and import. There are colors of new brown shades, navy, black, and many other wanted colors. Paon velvet, Mirror velvet and plain silk velvets. Regular prices \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. Specially 47C priced for Monday, choice, per yard.

\$1 Negligee Shirts 59c

Silk Remnants 39c

3 to 20 Yard Lengths

French and Scotch Plaids 96c

75c Table Damask 36c

SAMPLE LENGTHS OF DAMASK AND FRENCH FLANNELETTE, Wrapper cloth and new fleeced Dress Goods in new and pret-PATTERN CLOTHS-from 11/2 to 21/2 yards, ty patterns, speciall priced for Monday. Reg-Very desirable. Choice each Monday, 47c, ular 25c quality. Choice

Val. Laces 2c

Regular 5c to 15c Values

Torchon Laces 3c

Silk Taffeta Ribbon

20c Handkerchiefs at 15c

Women's sheer Swiss handkerchiefs; cross-barred and embroidered corners; full size; splendid designs. Also full size cross-barred with 1/4-inch hem. 20c values for 18c.

1-3 Off Art Goods

Clean-up on all laundry bags, dollies, linen scarfs and squares, pillow silps, cords, Battenberg scarfs, squares and dollies, centerpleces, pillow ruffling and stamped Battenberg patterns. Odds and ends from Xmas selling at 1-3rd off.

13.75 Buys Any Suit or Overcoat in the House.

Values Up to \$30

Pick any man's suit or overcoat in the house and pay but one price—13.75 Monday. To judge the merit of these clothes examine them critically. Cheap clothes are always on sale, but never have you seen garments of this character sold anywhere at any such price. Too many suits and overcoats on hand before stock taking has made this offering an extraordinary event.

MEN'S SUITS—notice the set of the collar and shoulders, the lining, the buttonholes, etc. Note the fine quality cloth used. Smooth finished cashmeres, cheviots, worsteds and black and blue serges. In browns, olive and winter grays. Suits that have gone through the expert hands of this country's leading tailors.

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND CRAVENETTES—note the full-ness and hang of these coats. They are perfect. Materials of Scotch and English woolens and worsteds, including shower proof cloths. All the popular 1907 models are here. Long or short styles. Unrestricted choice of any suit or overcoat, Mon-day at 13.75.

Boys' \$4 Knee Pants Suits 1.89

The strong, serviceable sort; good standard woolen fabrics in dark and light mixtures; nicely tailored; ages from 8 to 15, years. Regular \$4 suits for 1.89 Monday.

Youth's 7.50 Suits Now 4.35

Made of blue cheviots and fancy cashmeres; our regular 7.50 line of youths' suits; single or double breasted coats, cut in the very latest styles. Sizes 15 to 20 years. Choice Monday at 4.35.

Women's \$25 Suits 9.95

5c Yd.

Tailor made suits of all wool materials-stripes, checks or plain broadcloths; tight fitted or double breasted styles; jackets satin lined; plaited

Undermuslins 1-3 Off

Our entire stock of fine undermuslins, consisting of nty and well made gowns, skirts, drawers, chemise and corset covers. Note these 1-3 off prices:

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Women's 3.50, \$4, \$5 Shoes 2.15

Serviceable winter footwear, correct styles; hand turned or Goodyear welt soles. Cuban or common sense heels. These are odds and ends of short lines of regular 3.50, is here Monday. Price per pair, choice at\$2.15

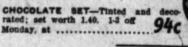
\$2 Common Sense Shoes

WOMEN'S \$3 SHOES 1.95-Patent

leather and kid blucher oxfords; plain and tip toes; large eyelets and ribbon laces; Cuban and com-mon sense heels. Regular 33 val-ue, Monday per

100 Piece Dinner Set 1-3 Off

16.67



30c val-CAKE PLATE—Tinted and dechina cake plate. Regular 35-Monday at 1-3 off
7-PIECE BERRY SET—Tinted and
decorated berry or salad sets; regular 95c quality, Monday
64c

PUNCH BOWL—Colonial glass 14-inch punch bowl on stand with 1 doz-en handle glasses to match. Worth \$5. Monday

barry set, 7 ple value. Monday at 1-3 off

BRASS CANDLESTICK - Has Monday for GRAVY LADEL-Silver plated

Bonnets and Hats At H

Entire stock of children's bear skin hats and bombail price. Unrestricted choice. Prices range from up to 3.92. Your choice of the stock, 1-2 Pr

98c Knitted Toques at 50c

Infants' 50c Knitted Sacques

Children's 50c Rompers 39c

Children's 50c Cambric Draw

fes trimmed with Val. laces. 50c drawers for

Hair Dressing And Manicure Parlors

Women will find expert service rendered in this department. Warm comfortable manicure and hair freesing parlors on the balcony. Prompt and efficient work—the cind that'll make you a regular material.

Puritas Shampoo 50c

Have you tried it? Wonderfully pleasant and invigorating. Next time you're down town, have one of our operators give you a scientific shampoo.

est of foreign manu-ices are the lowest in tering quality. Let us

Pre-Inventory Sale Jewelry, 3 Piece

Toilet Sets

Worth 9.50

Women's 3-piece toilet sets in largest size; extra fine French beveled mirror; brush of finest bristles and handsome shell comb; hand chased effects or beautifully embossed. Splendid value at 9.50. Choice 5.75



1-3 off Fancy Gold Filled Back Combs
1-3 off Solid Gold Signet Rings
1-3 off Gents' Military Sets
1-3 off all Rogers Hollow Silverware
1/2 off 14 Karat Gold Filled Stick Pins
1/4 Karat Gold Filled Stick Pins 1/2 off 14 Karat Gold Filled Cuff Links 1/2 off 14 Karat Gold Filled Hat Pins 1/2 off 14 Karat Gold Filled Coral La Vallieres

14 Karat Gold Filled Bracelets 4.95

1/2 off 14 Karat Gold Filled Beauty Pins

Guaranteed for 20 years; broad band effects; chased, plain or



Watches, Silverware, Etc.

Elgin and Waltham movements in fine Dueber cases; engraved, Roman or engine turned effects; a written 20year guarantee with every watch. Regular \$19 watch, good enough for any woman who wants an accurate time piece. Priced for Monday, choice at 11.95

Watches

11.95

25c Hose at 19c Children's Hose 150

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Vests and Pants Cotton fleece lined, heavy we crochet finish; close ribbed, garments, Monday
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fashioned hose with heel and toe; Hermsk; selvage top; medall sizes. 190 's Hose 15c Pair

Basement Bargains For This Sale Monday S1.74 Cut Glass, Cut Prices

Salso cut Glass S2.75

WATER BOTTLES S3.25

THACE SET

S3.98

ED 1 Off

BERRY BOWL S4.25

Underwear

and Pants

Men's 25c and 50c Suspenders 17c

NDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1907.

unday extra for the men; good strong elastic suspenders; either leather or mohair trimming;



1908 Calenders at Half Price

Samples White Dresses for Children -

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About Half Price

\$2.25 Dresses \$1.15 \$2.48 Dresses \$1.25 \$3.00 Dresses \$1.50 \$3.50 Dresses \$1.75

Children's Skirts Half Price

he kind with waist attached immed with wide ruffle of lac embroidery; regular price singe from 55c to \$1.50. On sai onday 2d floor anner ha

Slashing Price Reductions in the Pre-Inventory Sale 35c Bleached 25c

One of the best grades made; 21/2 yards wide; full bleached; just one-half case; come early to share in this at 25c yard. 3d

\$1 Elderdown 65c

Extra fine quality; allie on both sides; in pink only; desirable for children's cloaks; regular price \$1 yard. Monday, third floor,

65c Flannel 35c

50c White Wool Flannel. 29c

56-inch fine quality white wool flannel; soft finish; only six pieces; regular marked price 50e; as long as it lasts Monday, third floor,

Fancy Wool Waistings Regular Price 39c . .

27-INCH WIDTHS

Cream Dress Goods 98c

Two More Days of Stock Leveling Stocks must be in right condition for investory time. Two more days to do it in. Everywhere the blue pencil is cutting deep into the regular prices. Broadway patrons will reap a harvest of bargains.

Every Department from basement to roof is involved. Some of the best lots are not given publicity. Make it a point to be here.

65c Mercerized Damask 49c 63 Inches Wide---Satin Finish

Beautiful patterns in mercerized table damask, 63 inches wide, regular price 65c, on sale Monday, 3rd floor, 49c.

Cream Damask 52:c | \$2 Bed Spreads \$1.79

95c Bed Spreads 79c. 70 Inches wide

12;c Huck Towels 10c

25c Damask

Towels 19c

50c and 65c White 25C

Fine imported swisses, embroidered figures and dots, highly mercerized, worth 50c and 65c regularly, Monday,

White Pique White Pique 65c and 50c Values 25c

Extra fine quality of white pique in small, medium and large welt, regular price 50c and 65c yard, sale price Monday 25c yard, 3rd floor.

35c Mercerized

ooks just like silk, but wears better. Comes in pretty color combinations, plaids, sells regularly at 35c, Monday

Samples Undermuslins Half Price

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\$3.50 Values \$1.75

Opera Glasses Deep Cut Prices

\$4 Opera Glasses \$2.75 \$6 Opera Glasses \$4.25 \$15 Opera Glasses \$10.50

Our Entire Line Novelty Suits Marked Regularly \$25, \$30 and \$35

All Go in One Lot Monday and Tuesday

Hand in hand with the coat sale Monday and Tuesday, we'll muster out all the women's novelty suits, marked now \$25, \$30 and \$35, at just one price, \$12.50.

Long tight-fitting coats, Prince Chap and other late models, all made of fancy novelty mixtures, stripes and invisible checks. Trimmed with braid and velvet.

This is an item to make women hurry to the 2nd floor. Don't overlook this.

Marked \$75 and up to \$125 . \$39.50 All Velvet Suits

Plain Tailored Waists . . \$1.95 Here's an item filled with bargain meaning. 100 plain tailored madras waists, some with pleated fronts, long and short sleeves. Styles open in the front, linen collars, neat checks, stripes and raised patterns; regular \$3, \$4 and \$5 values. While they last, none sent C.O.D., Monday, \$1.55.

And others proportionate

Our Entire Stock of Women's Novelty Cloth Coats Half and Less

Every woman's coat in stock made of novelty materials or mixed goods (this does not include plain fabrics). Coats that are marked now \$7.50 up to \$27.50, to be closed out quickly Monday and Tuesday, as long as they last, at half and There's not a great quantity of them. They're going to go quickly at these

prices. Come early to share in this great sale, \$7.50 Coats \$3.50 \$10 Coats \$4.95

\$12.50 Coat \$6.25

10c

\$17.50 Coat \$8.75 \$22.50 Coats \$11.25 \$27.50 Coats \$13.75

Out Go The Furs at Half and Less

Reducing the fur stock by big reductions in the prices. Neck scarfs and muffs, all the desirable kinds, colors and styles. Former prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$75. To be out Monday and Tuesday at less than half price.

\$3.50 Furs For \$1.69

\$8.50 Furs For \$4,25 Black Taffetts Silk
Full 36-inch width
OUR REGULAR \$1.39 QUALITY
Here's a bargain from Aisle 11 Monday. Beautiful, Justrous black taffeta, 36 inches wide, marked now \$1.39. Just for one day, Monday, 98c yard.

Embroidered Habutal 50c
75c Silk
Dainty cream grounds, with colored dots and figures. Bells regularly at 75c. A big Monday bargain for the Pre-Inventory Sale, Aiale 11, 50c.

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len's Watches

Dressing 22c

VALUES UP TO 500

15c WHISK BROOM 71/20

ld assortment of black and colors, that are at 25c, 25c, 40c, and 50c, as long as they londay. Aisle 5, 22c.

S3.25 S2.15 soker, shovel, stove lifter, east

different as night is from wind, stem set. They're worth \$2.35 and \$2.48 in the regular way. Pre-in-ventory Price Monday, Aisle 3, \$1.00 each.

98C \$1.98 to

a we are going to \$5.98 Values

Fancy serges and panamas, 44 inches wide, \$1.48 regularly. Just for Monday, Aisle 10, 98c. Trimmings--A Sensation 29c \$1.00 to \$6.00 Values

Original cost has been forgotten in this case; imported trimmings of finest appliques, panels, insertions, with beads and spangles, pastels and fioral designs, wide bands, spangled nets and applique panels; art trimmings that sold formerly at from \$1 up to \$5; an item that shows the full strength of this Pre-Inventory Sale movement. Buy what you want Monday, aisle 1, collars, waist sets, doi!les, centerpieces, tray gloths, etc.; the balance of

Odd Lots Laces 5c

Broken sets in French and German Vals.; broken lines of Chantillys, Spanish lace, fine Mechlins; former prices &c to 15c. All in one lot for a clean-up Monday, &c yard. Aisle 1.

A ridiculous price, isn't it? But it shows the undercurrent of this great pre-inventory movement. Sailors, turbans and dress shapes. Beene of them finished with quills and resettes. There isn't any of them that wouldn't be worth five times the price. Lots and lots of them are \$1.25 and \$1.45 values. There's bound to be a big ruish for these. Some of them are solled. Think of the price. While they last, 16c, 2nd Floor.

Worth Up to \$1.50

A Lot of Hat Shapes

A Quick Riddance

Embroidery Sale 35c to \$1.00 Values .

Women's Neckwear 19c 35c to \$1.25 Values ... All broken lines of holiday neckwear; some are soiled, others are perfect; jabot in lace and chiffon; appliqued linen; dainty collar sets of lace and swiss; also lace stocks; none worth less than 35c; many worth \$1.25. Choice, each, 19c. Aisle 2.

Stamped Art-Linens 15c 35c to 75c Values

Battenberg Patterns 20 .6c to 20c Valdes ...

Designs in Battenberg lace of every description stamped on cambric; they sold for 6c up to 20c; we must close them out before inventory. Aisle 3, Monday and Tuesday, as long as they last, 2c each.

1000 bolts of No. 1 satin baby ribbon; all Monday, bott of 10 yards, aisle 1, 121/c.

20c Bolts Ribbon 121C

\$10.50 Matting Rugs \$5.98

\$25 Royal Axminster Rug. \$18.50 Pro-Brussell or Reversible Rugs

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Lace Curtains .

20c Art Denim for Draperies 121c
Practical for couch covers or curtains. Oriental
patterns, and heraldic designs in dark colors; regular 20c kind on sale Monday. 3rd floor, 125c yd.
25c Cretonne, 36-inch, 15c
Pioral patterns, all the wanted colors, 25c now,
15c Monday, 3rd floor.



Hand Bags and \$1.48
Envelope Purses \$1.48 Regular \$2.48 Values

Branded Shoes

For Men \$2.48

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Values

Walrus, seal and morocco leathers, black and brown colors, leather covered and metal frames; one, two, three and four fittings. Actual \$2.48 values on sale Monday, aisle 4, \$1.48.

Packard and Field, Douglas, Walk About, Monarch and Geo. E. Keith

Creamery Butter 62C

15 pounds 25c Engle Borax.....11c

fornia Choose 19c

Wind Up of the Picture Sale at Hali Price Monday

75c Fruit and Game Pictures 38c

Other Pictures 25c to \$25

At Half

49c

Society.

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of the society events of the early of the prome was the first part of the prome was a minstrel show which participated in by E. S. Graham Percy L. Harley as end men; H. Kingsbury as interlocator, and S. Brookings, E. G. Pratt. George foibrook, Dr. E. W. Burk, C. B. Bley, Mont P. Chubb, S. R. Hotchand C. R. Jones in the circle, and songs, replete with local hits given and there were several mits" at the expense of prominents.

Greatest Sale

Garments

Conducted

Los Angeles

Lot No. 1

Swell \$10 Suits

\$5.00

Stunning suits in plain col-ors, fancy mixtures and nov-elty stripes, long or short coats, satin lined; skirts are

the newest, pleated, trimmed or plain tailored.

Lot No. 2

Swagger \$22.50 to \$25 Suits

\$12.50

About 45 Suits Left.

Elegant Broadcloth, fancy mixtures and serge suits in blue, black, brown and green,

The Vienna's

Sensational Sacrifice Sale

Women's Tailor Made Suits

Prices Extraordinary. Monster Cleanup Begins Monday at 9 A. M. Sharp

Every Suit in Our Stock to Be Sacrificed at Just

ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE

This brings prices down to a level that is truly astonishing. Of course our original prices were very low and our suits have won the reputation as the most stylish and attractive styles shown in Los Angeles. Nothing cheap, nothing commonplace, nothing ordinary, but the highest grade of tailoring in exclusive designs. We propose to wind up our winter suit business, with full determination of disposing of every garment in the house.

THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE ATTENDED OUR PREVIOUS CLEAN-UP SALES KNOW THAT THESE REDUC-

sales are

Lot No. 3

Handsome \$29.50

to \$32.50 Suits

\$15.00

About 50 Suits Left. Smart, dressy tailored suits.

They come in best quality

chiffon broadcloth, novelty stripe and mixtures, in all

the wanted styles and col-

Lot No. 4

\$40 to \$45 Suits

\$20.00

About 30 Suits Left. The product of New York's

Made of highest grade imported materials, such as chiffon broadcloth, serges and Athlone tweeds. Some

are beautifully trimmed, others plain, perfect tailored throughout

manufacturers.

Quick Clearance OF SUITS DRESSES COATS SKIRTS and **FURS** Prices Down Kese Less Than Cost

Some Prices Cut in Half Some Less Than Half and Some Very Close

Every suit, dress, coat, skirt, waist and fur must go matter what the loss may be. Prices are down to a reached in this city—every one is a sensation. Dornices to go lower for they simply can't be lover to

We give below a brief synopsis of the prices:

Suits will sell at \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and up to \$50.00.

Dresses will sell at \$12.50, \$17.50, \$25.00 and up Street Coats will sell at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 Smart styles, popular materials.

Evening Coats will sell at \$15.60, \$20.00, \$25.00

Waists will sell at \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 and up to

521 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Last W THE LARGEST / ON THE PACIFIC COAST 1331-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS AND

La Marque Corsets

White and D Sewing Ma H. O. BROOKS, 557 S. Bree All kinds of mach exchanged and

Here's what our 1-2 Off Sale means to you, divided in several lots for your choosing

Elegant Broadcloth Evening Coats \$29.50 to \$39.50 at \$15.00

The skirts are newest full pleated, with folds around bottom.

Entire Stock of Fur One-Half Off

When you consider that this store always ranked as headquarters for furs at lowest prices you can imagine what bargains to expect during this sale. Without exception our entire stock of beautiful furs at 50 per cent. off. They come in Isabella Fox, Mink, Sable, Squirrel, Japanese Mink, imitation Beaver, Ermine and Coney, and all the popular styles.

Vienna Emporium 349-351 So. Broadway Between 3rd and 4th Sts. L. A.

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UNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1907. EOPLE.

Interesting Men and Women the World Over-Their Doings. THE TAFT FAMILY IN FOREIGN LANDS.



Master Charles Taft, son of Secretary Taft, riding his pony at Malacanan Palace, Philippine Islands

CENTENARIANS

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

\$8.25 Jack Knile S

Wonderful Offerings of High Class Garments

Out Goes Rare Half Price

The most important millinery news printed this season.
You know the character in Bullock hats that has helped so largely to win the Fashion Center to Broadway at Seventh.

You know that no other Los Angeles millinery store as approached Bullock's in money or style value.

You know the sensation the following values will create.



All Trimmed Nate Half
\$5.00 styles at \$2.50;
\$10.00 styles at \$5.00;
\$15.00 styles at \$5.00;
\$15.00 styles at \$7.50.
Half price Monday.
Untrimmed Hate Half
Every One at Half
All styles and colors;
\$5 hats in felt or velvet,
\$2.50, \$1.50 felt hats 75c
All Flowers, Feathers,
Wings, Breasts, Noveltles at
Marabout, white, black,
brown, navy, plum.

25c Arnold's 15c

45c Heavy 35c

Mostly grays, broken plaids, double width. Wood finish.

Double face, grays and blues.

German Eiderdown 250-mostly medium gray stripes.

25-in, mostly the desirable grays, spiendid for pajamas made after real French Fian

In white, navy, blue, green, red, gray, brown. Big drooping beauties. Special, \$13.50 and \$15.00 plumes at \$7.50.

A Monday Mighty in Merchandising Interest

Back of very strenuous reductions stand suits, coats, waists of approved mode, models of the very latest style, garments of the elite. Perfect, individual, original, worthy this fashion center of the West.

Worthy every cent of the regular prices they are marked. (For better value as well as better style is a prime consideration in Bullock's regular stocks.)

Monday regular prices are marked down ridiculously—for quick stock adjustment—along other lines as well as those quoted here.

Superlative offerings of unequaled interest. Remember the style that is back of the prices, for it is upon the style any price depends for worth, and Monday prices, are uniquely low.

Sale \$75.00 to \$95.00 \$47.50 Suits Monday at . . .

Rich Madame Butterfly—Prince Chap—Long Cutaway—and tight-fitting models. Braided and plain effects—of velvet and broadcloth—Magnificent suits at \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00, reduced to \$47.50.

\$60 to \$75 \$43.50 Suits at . \$43.50

\$13.75 Eolienne \$8.25 House Robes .

Fashion's 1/3 Off
Grandest Robes /3 Off
Horseshow models in rich opera coats and a ling wraps.
Magnificent models. The saving at 1-3 off

\$11.50 Lace Walst \$8.50 \$17.50 Lace Walsts \$11.25 \$3.00 White Walsts \$1.65

15c and 18c Kimono Sensational Reductions On All Fancy Silks Sc Wicklow 19c

\$1.50, \$1.75 \$1.20 | \$1.25 Fancy 95c | \$1 Fancy Silks at . . \$1.20 | Silks Special 95c | Silks Special 80c

"Not a yard reserved. Beautiful Tartan plaids," Dresden effects, Roman stripes; suiting silks, block checks. All this season's latest, best patterns and qualities marked down to bring stocks to a still lower limit quickly for

An opportunity no one should overlook—even if the silks are put by for later use—Monday the sale begins.

32-in, \$1.50 "Bullock's \$1.20 | 50-in. Black \$1.50 \$1.20 |
Special" Black Taffeta \$1.20 | 54-in. Black \$1.75 |
Cheviot Serge at 45c | Chiffion Panama | \$1.35

We Will Make You a Skirt Free

Buy materials here at \$1.00 yard or more and our expert man tailor will make you a plain skirt free. For fancy skirts, a slight extra charge.



12 1-2c and 15c 10c Dress Gingham

35c Blanket 25c

Scotch Gingham 25c
Mercerised, a splendid assortment. Gray and colored plaids.

Extraordinary Outpouring Sale Blankets, Rugs, Curtains-a

The trade on necessities was unusually strong this Christmas—Every one seemed bent on making practical presents—

Rugs—curtains—blankets—many lines were completely exhausted—Others badly broken. These latter must not enter the New Year's books.

-You know Bullock's regular values. Come for s

\$1.25 and \$1.50 85c Just 100 pair. Ruffled mus-lin curtains, at the absurd-ly low price, Sic.

\$3.50 Cable \$2 White or Arabian.

\$3.50 Novelty \$2.25

150 Pairs \$1 65c

White, gray and tan. Ad-100 Pairs \$1.75\$1.25

White or gray, 11-4 size. 125 Pairs \$2.75 \$1.95 Blankets ... \$1.95

11-4 and 12-4 size, white \$5.50 Wool \$4.50

11-4 size, gray.

| \$15 Rugs \$10.50

\$20 Rngs \$15.50 Size 9x12 \$15.50 Beamless (appetry.

\$25 Rugs \$18.50 9x12 feet . \$18.50 Beamless Willow Velvet. \$37.50 Rugs \$32.50

Bagdad Wiltons, very extra. \$5.00 Rugs \$3.95 3x5 feet . . . \$3.95 \$3.50 rugs, 27x54, at \$2.76.

Table Silver Reduced

The great Christmas buying leaves many lines of
silver short—all of these
must be cleared out before
stock taking time, so prices
have been deeply cut for
Monday.

Holmes and Edwards'

Gustanteed Triple Plate
Six \$5.00 Table Knives . . \$4.25
Six \$3.50 Table Forks . . \$2.75
Six \$3.50 Table Spoons . . \$2.75
Six \$3.00 Dessert Spoons . \$2.40
Six \$1.75 Tea Spoons . . \$1.25

95c Alarm 70c

The City's Best Notion Store

anicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors

Couly situated—fourth floor. Experiences tors. Massage and scalp treatments a special

Sheets That Would 45C

That's the story in a nutshell of a rare Monday va The railroad pays for your gain—and ours. Seamless \$1x90 sheets; damaged in transit; some selled slight natiholes. Limit to 45c. 4th floor, Monday.

15c Pillow 10c

65c Table Damask 60 to 66 In. Wide

Some half bleached it 50c yard. Special Mor Pure Linen \$2.50 at and 10-4 size, man \$3.00.
\$1.25 Linen \$1.00 bamask of 72-in, all linen, white.

\$1.25 Damask \$1.00 Clothe at 14 yards square, clover design. 40c Terry 29c Cloth at 29c

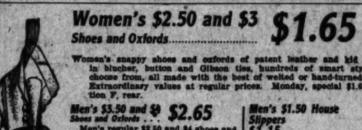
New Laces and Trimmings

The latest thoughts of fashion expressed in daintiest, most becoming ways, Venise and Point de Gaze appliques, festoons, galloons, medallions and oriental lace edges in white, cream and Arabio all widths an especially pleasing display. Sections A and B.

35c and 50c 19c

\$1.25 Turkish Towels

25c Heavy 171C Bath Towels 172C



en's \$3.50 and \$ \$2.65 ses and Oxfords . . \$2.65 Men's regular \$3.50 and \$4 shoes and



\$21.50 Set of Haviland China

-52-piece cottage sets—Trimmed în gold (a h ration.) Sets made to sell as special \$21.50 values. A rare Monday extra, \$17. Basement.

\$4.50 Cottage \$3.75 Sets at . . . \$3.75

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50 \$2.00 98c

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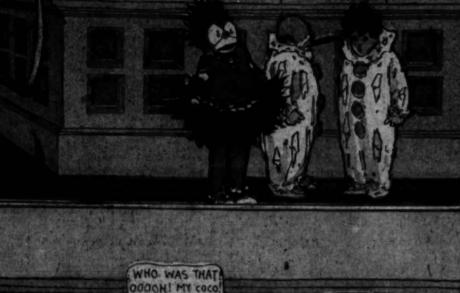
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A YOUNG BRIDE'S UNPLEAS. ANT AND REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

And what is the programme of the r for the lady of the bridal bower? pured Lioyd gally, as he passed his p for more coffee.

Shopplas? cried Lioyd with surse. "Why, Serena-Serena Bertram, hat can a bride of two weeks in a way and completely furnished bower subly think of to buy, I should like

Sarena laughed a clear, happy little ugb, and assumed a matronly and tronising air that became her delousty. "My dear boy," she said, "I poss you consider the house consety furnished, and it might seem be to a man who doesn't know the st tiling about what's recessary to ap lesses; but there are simply mattless of things to get yet. I been to make a list as econ as we arread yearendy, and its that long al-

was, was, that so too bar, and wid, despondently. "I could get off is afternoon just as well as not, and was geing to propose the matinée, at this list will take you all day, I sould say. We can't go, I suppose." Serum clapped her hands ecstaticity. "Why, you silly boy. Of course cas of the course of the cour

The morning passed all too quicklyjever had stores assumed to attractre, sever weer goods so temptingly at forth, but at last she had reached as end of her list, and sat in a teasom in solitary state at luncheon. "Dear me, "she said, as she sibbled said sandwich and looked thoughtuity at the neighboring chair filled 4th bundles. "I wonder how in the partial I swer came to carry all those arcels instead of having them sout?

The more Sevens considered ft, the core wand she became at her own runt of forethought. Suddenly a very strict ions occurred to Sevens.

Binned to jackets with large elected to be the consideration of the consideration

isimal. "I wonder why I didn't think it that before."

A wist to the indies' waiting-room sulted in the emergence of a reoutracted young wonan, put in natty in the state of a windle about her, any that one
saw bulged a little at the abow. She
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is the did so a man who had followed quickly along behind her, laid a detailing fund upon her arm.

"Parties me," he exid, "but wall a mount, please?"

"What is it?" said ferons, turning.

rivarden one" repeated the unbot, who had a still had and a surve smile combined with a colonial dignity acquired by much stately promonaling up and down the cisies of a large department store, "but step this way?" Some turned in ellent perplexity, and a man defity stored her back in the direction from which she had came, waiting so close to her that he held direction from which she had came, waiting so close to her that he held series to the that he had came, waiting so close to her that he held series to the that he held series which was from him haughtily. "Floats explain what you wish of man of one," the said. "I am already into

But the men continued to walk her briskly along. "You had better come queity," he sayined in an undertone, and make no disturbance." He opened a door into a small room, hed her in, then retired, closing it after him. Sevene stood gasing after him, speechies with astomamment. Presently the door opened, and the

woman. The was tall and large with a meet uncompromising expression of countenance.

"Is this the person, Miss Ryan," said the sales, "whe stole the holt of lace from your counter last Thursday?"

Seress save a horrifed shrick and save the a class. The woman stood

mank into a chair. The woman stood to foot, quite deaf to her frantic protectains.

"Tis the came," said Miss Ryan at last conclusively. "Td know her anywhere by her red hair," she explained. "Ent I couldn't possibly have done uuch a thing," walled poor Mrs. Ber-

tram. "I was in Washington last. Thursday on my wedding trip. We only arrived here yesterday, and I serve was in the city but once before in my life a year ago."

The saballedy smiled supercillously. "My, but ain't she a bold one!" she said with a certain admiration. "And her

up to the same tricks today. I'll bet, Mr. Cramer.
"I think you'd better search her," suggested that gentleman, with no dimination of impressiveness.

Miss Ryan, nothing loath, selesed the

nuglested that gentleman, with no dimlution of impressiveness.

Miss Bran, nothing loath, selesed the resisting arm of the little bride, who turned pale and then a guilty red, "Just as I thought." she mid, feeling up and down Serema's sieeve; "she's

and out fell a pair of gloves, some embroidery cilks, a lace collar, a stocking darmer, a package of the leaspoons and several spools of thread. Then she reached down the ciseves and drew from one a silver gravy spoon and from the other a patent ogr beater. "There?" she said triumphantly. "Didn't I tell you so? We've got one of 'om at last, and it you'll take my silvies, you'll telephone for the patrol." At these words Serem sunk back into the chair again and burnt into tears. "Oh, it's all a dreadful, dreadful mistake," she sobbed. "Oh, won't you, won't you believe me, please? As true as I live, I bought and paid for those things, and I put them in the front of my jacket to be out of the way while I went to the matinee. Oh, sh, what shall I do! What shall I do? Miss Ryan laughed pillessly end with a contemptious little snort, and Mr. Cramer surveyed the weeping girl sternly. The store had been systematically robbed for weeks by shoplifters to clever that their detection had come to be almost dessaired of. The capture of one by Mr. Cramer meant a cub-

"You have been fairly caught in

act," he said. "I shall have you arrested at once. When you get to the station you can send for your friends, if you have any, who will bail you out."

the mention of friends and started a her feet. "Oh, I have a friend waitin, for me at the entrance this very min ute." she cried excitedly. "It's m husband. I was to meet him there. He can hall me out now before I'm arrested. Oh, do some one go for him quick. He can explain everything."

Miss Ryan opened her eyes very wide and nodded significantly. "At accomplice!" she whispered to the usher helpind her hand. "Two of 'emi'. But kerwna heard her not. Full ohope she had forgotten her tears "To can't mistake him," she explained, and mated and veitable. "He's tall and dark, and has a mole and a black mustache. Oh, don't wait a minute for mercy sakes, but tell him to comquick to his wife, who is just goldin away in the patrol. Oh, daar, oh dear!"

Ten minutes later, when Lluyd entered the room and beheld his bride, whom he had left at home serene and smiling, now disheveled and her eyes red with weeping, he turned pale. "derenat" he cried, "what has happened?"

Serena arose, and anointed his collar and meckie with a fresh burst of tears. "Oh, Lloyd," she gasped with wildest incoherence; "something perfectly awful. I've been arrested for shop-lifting. And all because I didn' want to go to the matines looking like a fright. Oh, Lloyd, do something about It, quick!"

acck, and turned to the usher with an aspect quite terrible and threatening. "What do you mean, sir," he demanded in tomes of thunder. "by this neult to my wife?"

He looked so tall, so athletic and su dangerous that Miss Ryan withdrew to the side of the room and tried to look disinterested. The usher himself began to waver a little and to murmur something about the hare possibility of a misunderstanding. "A misunderstanding!" shouted

is my card, eir. And let me tell you that you shall apologies to this lady on your knees, sit?"

The usher had begun to think he had made a mistaka, but was sure of it when he looked at the card, which bore the name of a firm of lawyers known by him to be the legal advisers

take, but I don't think I should be blamed for it," he said, somewhat sulkily. "Your wife was positively identified by this hady as the woman—by this woman as the lady whowho stole some valuable laces from her counter list week——" He turned for confirmation to Miss Ryan, but she had melted into the atmosphers." I saw her mystif hiding something in her watst, and we found these goods concealed on her person. She

"No checks! shrieked Serena. "Why, of course, I have the checka." She setsed a bunch of pink slips from her pocketbook and thrust them in a shower upon the discomited Mr. Cramer. "I always keep my checks to copy in my accounts. Why didn't you say something about checks before?"

secorted the young couple to the door, and his apologies were so profound and so well expressed that Linyd was suightly mollified. But he could not lisenise the opiside as gayly as did Serena, who possessed a buoyant pirit and a saving sense of humor. It was too late to go to the matinds when the matter had been satisfactority settled, but they discussed it that evening as they sat in front of their cony grate fire, all traces of tears removed from Sevens's face.

do nothing more about it. It was ridiculous thing for me to do, anyhow and Fre me doubt I did look suspitions hiding things away that way. Wha a bleading it is I saved those checks thought I might have been in jai now. Aren't you glad, Lloyd, that Fra so methodical about my accounts?"

CATHERINE STONEMAN LONG.

GETTING A MODISH FIGURE.

Breathing Exercises to Give a Round
Bust and a Stender

[New York Sun:] The flat-chested roman is out of style these days beause the fashions are designed for the ull busted woman. Hips may be slener, but husts are round.

The correct proportions for the well-built woman just now are these: The waist shall be a full twenty-seven inches. This allows for the dip in front and the slight lifting of the back. Counting from the dip of the front to the high curve of the back is twenty-seven inches.

stender lines she may have a thirty six inch bust. Most of the handson ready-made waists are constructed ut on a thirty-eight-inch bust model. The hips are siender this season at may be from forty to forty-three inches. But a woman must be tall as her bust must be full for these hips. It does not take a great while to buff out the figure. It can be done in si weeks if the physical culturists as correct. But if requires hard work. The woman with a thin met and fat chest should take the early morning breathing exercises. The throa and netk and chest exercises are foun number. Regularly practiced, the will widen the chest, increase the lun capacity, make the throat netty and

The first is the arm movement. The develops the bust and decreases the lips. Put on something very loose it the arms, stand in front of the open window and lift your arms in front or you gradually. Resping your thumb together, until you are standing with your hands over your head. Lowe them in the same manner, not unlock there the thumber of the same manner.

them in the same manner, not unlocking the thumbs.

Next extend your hands in front of you on a level with your chest. Saw the air with your arms, carrying them around until they nearly touch at your back. Try the motion again and again, doing your best to make your hands meet. You will probably not succeed,

ngs.
The third of the motions for the dedopment to the chest is the head moon. Lower your chin, lift it, throw it ick, all the time sawing the air with our arms.

our arms.

Throw your chin up, cut the air with our hands, draw your head forward diff your arms over your head. The

UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



A neat tailored effect is sketched here. The material is a stripe in brown and blue trimmed with braid matching the blue. The vest is of light tan colored cloth with fancy enamel buttons on the reveres are cord ornaments matching the vest in color. The tie and girdle across the vest are of black silk. The skirt is circular back and front with a narrow crosswise panel in each side toward the back.



Turquelse blue cashmere is used to make this negligee. There is a small yoke of black velvet edged with white soutache and a jacket effect of allover lace makes a pretty decoration. The long stole ends of this jacket are timmed with applications of blue satin in a flower-like design. The girdle is of satin ribbon.



The little boy wears a suit of black velvet with collar and cuffs button hole stitched in a decorative design with heavy white util. The shield is of white pique with a red embroidered anchor and the belt is of white enameled leather. The little girl's dress is of red and white spotted challs trimmed with a lattlee work of red braid and finished with bows of red ribbon and red buttons with loops.

velop the muscles of the neck and cheet.

The fourth exercise for bust development is deep breathing. It is the best of all exercises of this kind, for it will develop the chest, reduce the hips and abdomen and increase the appetite.

The woman with a weak heart should not take deep breathing unless she does so gradually. She should take it up little by little, and with moderation. The deep-breathing exercises should be practiced in front of an open window. In breathing, the mouth is opened wide and a full draught of fresh air is taken in. Then the mouth is closed and the air is gradually expelled

There are those who advocate deep reathing through the nostriks alone. The abdomen and rip muscles help in he task of drawing in and expelling he air. Those who once learn deep breathing are not apt to forget it. Chocolates, some cereals, game and not breads have a reputation for hireating the bust development without dding to the weight. Milk, on the outrary, makes a woman fat. Red One of the most important things for the woman who is developing her ches is the beauty bath. The formula for on bath of this kind comes from Paris. I is a spray bath and the materials are not water, home-made perfume, oat neal water and bensoin.

The perfume is made simply. I

The perfume is made aimply. It consists of spirits of cologne, musk and oil of rose sgranium. There is a pint of spirits of cologne, a grain of musk and half an ounce of the geranium. The whole is bottled and set away in the dark until the bouquet is perfect, after which it is brought out and put into bottles to be added to the beauty bath.

poor. The materials are owners flower water, boiling water and benzoin. A handful of pine needles is put into the tub while the water is hot and the aroma of pine faintly scents the bath. The sponge is dipped in the water and sprayed upon the skin.

Beeuty baths are of the utmost benefit to the woman who is reducted, her

woman who wants to improve her hilline there is a formula which is so old that it is said to have been used is Pherseh's time.

One handful of cracked wheat is laid

the batton of the hathtub, and choop of this is laid a little bath hag. and then the boiling water is let into not tob, but all the while the water nuist be ettred.

By the time the tub is haif full there fill be a mility foam rising to the top I the tub, and the aroma will be defined.

f the tub, and the aronn will be defate and pleasing. This bath is alwed to cool. Then about ten drops becasin can be added to the water, his is not expensive for a beauty ath.

rn buth any should be miss were wrest seems, with powdered may and with a very little powdered carmen. This bag will seem the water and make it lathery without perfuming it too highly.

rlower bath, used so much in the Souties very sood if one is tired or servous The bath of clover tops and lavesde flowers is for the woman with a head ache, and the perfumed ammonis has for the one who has a busy evening before her and needs to be revived fit the ordeal.

Women with a shopping headsel may make a heatty hath by letting it.

Women with a shopping headsel may make a beauty bath by letting the water run until the room is filled wit steam. A double handful of oatmeal now laid in the tub. When the water begins to cool some pine needless are streed in with a little ammonia and few drops of samine water. The makes a bath that refreshes nerve that ache from shopping.

Home-made jasmine water is very limit to the troop shopping.

refreshing. To make a gallon take a quart of spirits of cologne and put it into a gallon tug. Add half an ounce of the oil of samine. Let it stand two weeks. Fill up with the best of alcohol and let it stand two weeks more. The aroma will be very sweet, and the issmine water can be edded to the tub a cupful at a time.

RAISING DUCKS PAYS WELL

EXPERIENCE OF A WIDOW WITH TWO CHILDREN TO SUPPORT.

Just the Competion for a Woman Fond of Poultry and Outdoor Life is the Conclusion of Mrs. Burr, Who Has Been Prospering at It for Four Years.

Mrs. Martha H. Burr, whose home is near Villanova, Pa., considers breading Pekin ducks for market one of the most renunerative occupations for women at the present time. She has been supporting herself and her children by relising and marketing ducks for four years, and each year has had money to put in the bank.

"From October, 1966, to October, 1967, I cleared 1709," Mrs. Burr told a reporter. "Of course, 1760 is not such a great amount, but when you remander that it was clear gain after I had paid myself good wages, it's doing pretty well for a woman without any pretty well for a woman without any

"Seven years are I was left a widow with two babies us for 4 years of age, and \$3000 from my number of the insurance. I started out at eace to work and got a place in an office. I had had no training, so, of course, my wages were not much. Each mouth when settling time came that \$2000 had to be drawn on.

"At the end of the year I was still olding that place at the same wages, a I saw no prospect of making more money, I set about to davise new economies. I routed this place, and moved if from the city. The rent was not lip less than I had been paying it was, but there was the ien acres of aid, on which I thought I could make sanden and less a core.

garden and kass a cov.

I knew nothing about raising poul7, so I got a lot of magazines and
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"I had \$500 in bank, a nice cow, a

red ducks. After looking the situaion over I determined to leave the flice.
"With all my time to devote to my outling I soon began to see where hiper could be improved. My first

things could be improved. My first improvement was dividing the place into runs.

"My next improvement was building a tank to be used as a bathiub for my ducks. That was to take the place of

children.
"I had always thought until I besan to raise ducks that they were stupid and uninteresting fowls. Now I know that ducks are about the most intelligent of all domestic fowls, and consequently, to me at least, the most

"My ducks not only know me by sight and the sound of my voice, but they know the hours of their feeding, while as for their baths—well, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that they know just when their turn comes around each week, for they are always at the gate of their run ready to waddle through.

waddle through.

"Besides their early maturity there is many other reasons why breeding sicks is cheaper than breeding lickens or turkeys. In the first place-lier the first three weeks a duck reliers less care than a chicken. They is much more quiet to have around a yard.

"As they do not sleep on purches the are cheaper to house. To keep a floci healthy the house in which they slee in the summer and in which they lived the severe weather in the win ter should be dry both above and be low. Sixteen feet of floor space should be allowed to each half dezen ducks "My duck houses are all built with

my own hands and are made of about the cheapest grade of jumber. They are covered with rooming paper, both on the top and at the sides. Instead of giase in the windows I have the frames covered with heavy unblesched muslin. This gives the ducks good rentilation and enough warmth to keep hear in laying condition during the severest weather.

"By using incubators ducks can be not every month in the pear. During to four years that I have devoted yeaft to breeding them there have een a day when I did not age, o, all ducks do not lay all the time, on there will be some ducks laying all the time.

Another point in favor of quant against chickens is the quality and quantity of their feathers. The feathors of a Fakin duck are as good and bring as high prices as those of gene. This is especially true of their breast feathers. I always gut outrn, good prices for my breast feathers. Then, too, the Pakin duck is much easier plucked than the gooss.

a good price from professional cost and confectioners. Puting ducks a prolific layure, and when they are a sllowed to forage or rank and stress vagatation, their eggs are quite as pastable as those of chickens.

"As it happens, I have very few est to sell. I prefer to put them in the light conditions, and besides there is alway a steady demand for eggs for besedin.

"As I raise my fowls for all timoney that can be made from them have found that it was best to somy the best. I demand always a fration above the regular market pri and I get fit, because my fowls are a

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"As there is a seasility increasing demand for duess I cannot see that a woman who is feast of poultry and of an outlione life could do better than to breed thoroughbred Peking ducks. I don't advise her to undertake it with the files of following my lead engineracy. Bach wongs as well as each man who goes in frusiness must have wit enough to apply the experience of others to making our difference of others.

"It rirkes so that lack of mittativity one of the principal causes of failure among women striking out for them selves. The number of letters 4 have received from women asking unmeasury and often feelish questions went cartainly make my hair ture gray if allowed them to get on my nerves a attempted to answer them. While I as willing to tells any women my method and experience, I haven't either the time or the patience to show her have to apply them to her own needs. If on haart plack and common sense escondition to that for hereoff she is almost sure to make a mess of anything the understand

COLLEGE GIRLS'
ODD TRADES

THEY SECURE EDUCATION

Devalopment of the Principle That Whatever is Honest is Honorable. Some Black Ladies Boots, Others De Cooking, and House Glassing

(New York Sun.) It is said that at least one-tanth of the women new studying in New York City are working their ewe way and that those who have sought and found new fields are as a rule earning more money than the women employed along regular lines. "I am a visiting hoot-black," declared the smaller of a trio of Western girls who are new occupying a small flat on the upper West Bide. "Yes, I do other things heades black boots, but ft was that particular branch of my trade which attracted attention and got me my offentals. I mend and clean gloves and renewate

Dogs? Well, I should may I did attend to dogs clothes. Why, I'm valet to four of the finest dogs in the city, or at least that is what their owners tell me. If I had to start again I am not a bit sure I wouldn't announce rhyself as a visiting dog valet.

"What gave me the idea of being a visiting bootblack? Well, when I came here to New York—when I first struck the town. I mean—it was to visit a friend who, having married a New York man, was here and living in an apartment hotel. I visited her while her husband was on a trip and from the time I arrived to the day I left that

There was a bootblack in her aparament hotel to be sure, but he was as expensive. That is, he was expensive when you consider the tips. I learned also that there were several thous in town where a woman can get her shoes polished for nothing, but, the explained, no woman would ever have the bravery to leave the chairs without making if up in a tip to the bey. Then, besides the expense, was the trouble of remembering always to send your shoes down.

"Boothlack and Vallet."

Knowing that what one woman needs in a large city others are apt to need also, I made up my mind what I should try for. My method was to go to prosperous looking apartment hotels and after finding out the names of a few of the residents send up my card. You see my card reads, "Visiting bootblack and valet."

My clients all admit that it was the bootblack that attracted them.

by chents all admit that if was the bootbisck that attracted them. Once I got an audience with a woman my cause was won. She would turn over her own and her husband's wardobe to me at a stipniated price a reck.

"When I water for dogs? Oh, that is simple water.

when I wast for dogs? On that is simple matter. I only press and keep i repair their blankets or various arcies of adornment. If a blanket or ast doesn't fit them I do a little taildag for the heasts. It is not unpleasnt work, as all the dogs on my list is batted and exercised by my friend, no of my best customers had an atick of rheumatism list whiter, and while she was hill up the aster to come and exercise her dag. I feel have the time, but I recommended as friend, and from that beginning as the has out every day."

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"It seemed very odd at first," as the friend, who is the breads of the friends of the friends of the friends of the friends, who is the breads of the first, "to take out down. You must not way by taking little give to and free choose. Last year severals of my tracked to the friends of the

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"The animals would like to have you come and make some calls."



3.—They find the Octopussycat and the Kangarooster, too



4.—The O topussycat plays tag and scares a Tiny Tol;
Perhaps you think he'll injure her, but, goodness, no, he'll not.



6.—For when at last he catches her, beneath a great, big tree He rubs his back against her just as gentle as can be.

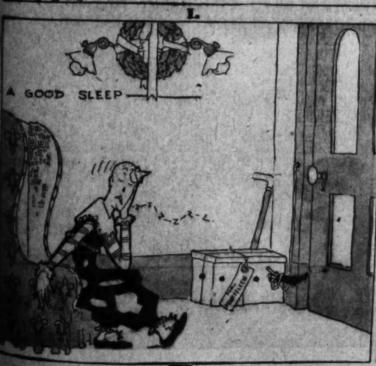


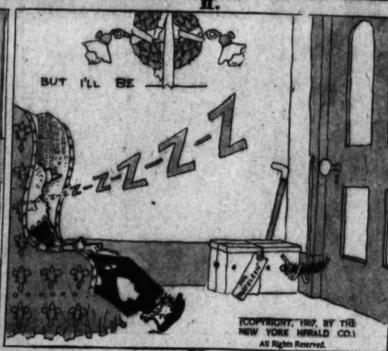
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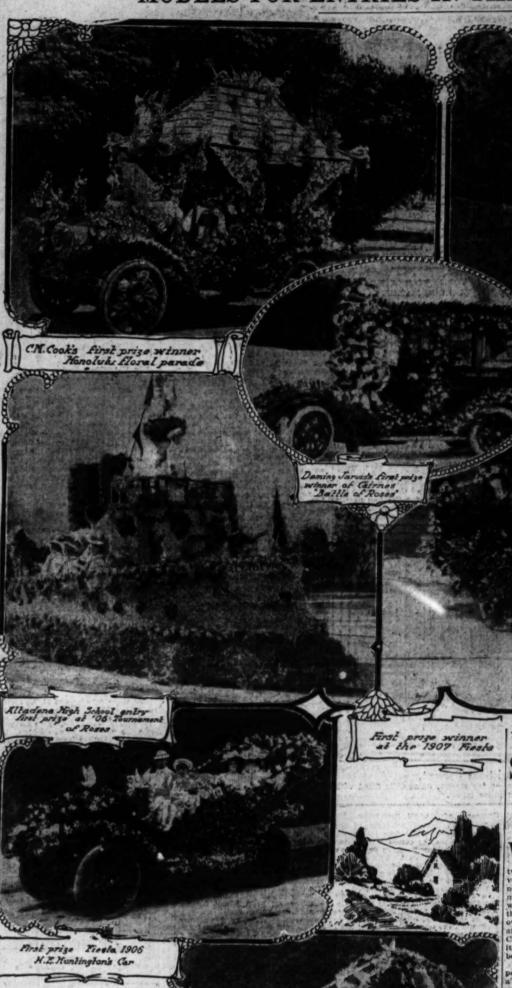
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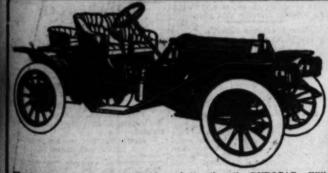


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STANFORD TEAM WINS AGAINST VANCOUVER.

Auto Men Plan Big Contest Washington's Birthday.

Pasadena-Altadena Fixture to Be Best Ever.

Ten Events and Touring Cars Have Preference.

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Unloading Packard Cars at Los Angeles, which were shipped from factory to purchasers here, who chartered special palace horse car is which to bring the machines

YOUNG CHAUFFEUR. OY AUTOMOBILE FOR CHRISTMAS.

YORK YOUNGSTER GETS UNIQUE PRESENT.



Unique Christmas Present,
de to a ten-year-old New York boy—a toy electric automo
a one horse-power motor.

One of the tragedies of invention is brought to light in the gtory which has just appeared of wateriments with acetylene gas as fuel for motor cars, conducted by P. C. Avery of Milwaukee.

It is said that Aery patented part of his device for the use of acetylene just three weeks before the application of Lyle Taber. a Syracuse inventor, was filed with the Patent Office. Taber had been experimenting with his process for a number of years, and had just brought his tests to a satisfactory conclusion and sent in his papers to the Patent Office at the time when Avery's results were announced. The work of Taber has been followed by the engineers of the Frankin Automobile Company at Syracuse.

GREAT MEET AT ORMOND.

Every Indication is That Tournam of 1908 Will Surpass Others—For-eign Drivers Coming.

eign Drivere Coming.

The suggestions of many years are to be accepted finally and the Ormond meet is to be run this year for the majority. rather than for the minority, as in the past. Freak cars are to be finally eliminated once and for all time and the contests on the tids rolled sands of Florida will be of general interest to all users of automobiles and real races will be promoted.

The Autumobole Club of America, now in charge, has decided that cars to qualify for the sprint races average more than fifty miles an hour for the whole distance, in either the 250-mile, 150-mile or 150-mile events.

This is a recommendation made to the management of the meet several years ago, but not accepted. The result was a very sim entry list last year and practically a failure for the meet. The Automobile Club of America was quick to see that the benefits of contests to be conducted for the majority and the recommendations of many years were accepted. The consequence will be a large entry list for Ormond.

Horses in Auto Trucks.

RAPID TRANSIT.

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LITTLE SPARKS

OF MOTORDOM.

Space in the Foot Guard Armory for the Hartford, Ct., show, January 14 to 18, already is sold to the limit.

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Motor coats for both men and women this winter, to be ultra fashionable, carry buttons of exaggerated size. On some of the more costly fur garments they are nearly as large as the silver dollars which they exceed in value.

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The Ludwig Loewe small arms factory of Germany, the largest of the kind in Europe, is going into the automobile business, under the direction of Baron von Brandenstein, formerly secretary of the Imperial Automobile Club, and chief of staff of the Volunteer Automobile Corps, of which Prince Henry of Prussia is chief.

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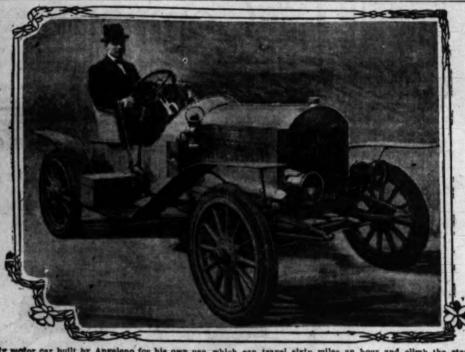
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The machine has just been sold to Dr. William J. Hayden of Hotel Chicasaw. More Than Hundred Miles Made Over Mule Trail.

The machine has been sold to Dr. William J. Hayden now owns what he believes is one of speed the machine with the best of the factory-made cars, of its capacity, has just been built by make any one of speed the machine with the best of the factory made cars, of its capacity, has just been built by darking, automobile trip has just been made in a four-cylinder Tourist. This was from Ensenada to San Quintin, on the western coast of Lower California, and was made by Mr. and Mrs. String of Cars.

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Automobile Buyers Attention

The AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is composed of the Firms whose

names appear below, representing the oldest and most substantial automobile dealers in the city.

The OBJECT of this Association is to further the interests of the Automobile industry, and to protect the Automobile buyer from the "curbstone operators" which are bound to exist in any large city. The purchase of an Automobile calls for the investment of a sum of money sufficiently large to warrant a careful investigation on the buyer's part as to what car he buys and FROM WHOM HE BUYS IT.

Leaving aside the respective merits of the different cars, we wish to carefully warn prospective buyers to look up the reputation of the Firm from whom he buys a car, as it is as important to ascertain the reputation of the firm from whom he buys as of the car itself. An irresponsible Automobile Deal er can PROMISE you more than one that expects to remain in business in this community year after year, depending almost entirely upon the good will of his trade for his business. We all appreciate that a SATISFIED CUSTOMER is the very best boost that we can have and all Automobile Dealers of any prominence whatever honestly strive to satisfy their customers in every sense of the word. This is a new industry which has, as yet, scarcely seen its start, and for that reason the evils that go with a new business have been more apparent in the past than they will be in the future

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It is the earnest wish of every member of this Association that we have the automobile buyer's confidence.

We call your attention to the fact that this Association has conducted practically every Race Meet, Endurance Run, and Hill Climbing Contest held in Southern California in the last two years, and has given Los Angeles the prettiest Automobile Show that has ever been held in the United States outside of the city of New York.

In conclusion, we wish to state that on February 22, 1908, our Third Annual Hill Climbing Contest will be held over the Pasadena-Altadena Course, and we promise you the most hotly contested sporting event ever held in Southern Cal-

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SEASON WILL BE SPORTY. Extended Programme of Automobile Races and Contests Assured for Eastern Motorists.

Despite rumors of trouble in the au-tomobile world, the coming season in the East promises to be the best yet in the way of races and contests. Al-ready a full programme of events is

be a stripped stock touring car race at Savannah some time in February. For this contest the State of Georgia and the city of Savannah are willing to help along, and it is even promised that the ten miles of shell roads, where the race will be run, will be protected by sol-diers.

will be run, will be protected by solders.

The Automobile Club of America has taken the active and complete management of the meet at Ormond, which is to be held the first week in March and has adopted rules which will mean a large entry list for the reason that freak cars will be eliminated from all contests. Following this event will be the motor boat race down the canal for the Commodore Alber trophy from St. Augustine to Lake Worth, and the week following will come the usual motor as well.

A carload of four-cylinder Maxwells is expected this week. Two other car-loads of 1908 models are on the way, they include the two-cylinder model H. C.

Frank Tanner, manager of the Sells-Floto shows, has purchased a Maxwell speedster.

Capt. H. D. Ryus of the White Garage, departed Thursday on the Owl for a short business trip to San Fran-cisco.

Allentown a Generous Heet.

Allentown, Pa., is planning to show the country what a small city can do in the way of welcoming autoists. When the contestants of the Quaker City Motor Club's endurance run reach there. New Year's Day they will be greeted by the city officials, the streets will be decorated and roped off, a dinner and ball will be given in their honor and reservations will be made for the entire party at a theater.

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in tonight on the show of the
motor-car exhibition in anticli of the season of 190s was insted. As a matter of fact, the
New York show of the present
which started with the A.L.A.M.
thon of 1907 cars last January,
as followed by that of the Autoic Club of America in October,
we second display of licensed cars
vember.

Having been introduced to the latest product of the independent and licensed groups of makes. New Yorkers now are made acquainted with the leading models put forth for the coming season by European manufacturers. Many of the exhibits are made up of cars that were recently on view at the Paris salon.

In all seventeen brands of foreign cars are on view. France leads with ten makes represented—C.G.V., Clement-Bayard, De Dietrich, Delaunay-Belleville, Delahaye, Hotchkiss, Panhard, Pilain, Renault and Rochet-Schneider.

FRANCO-AMERICAN. the least interesting feature of how is the display of imported and accessories. Many imported are now fitted with American. Their makers are well repre-Quinby. Brewster and Roth-having noteworthy displays of ted cars with domestic equip-

brilliant scene met the eye of the or to the salon. Beneath a corona indreds of electric lights the deli-color scheme of ivory and blue, feeting glimpses of green, is one al beauty.

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I general decorative scheme is a sentation of a scene on a fete liong the Champs Elysées.

I crush of fashion and beauty gring the alsies, the scores of ds of steel, the effulgence of the contributed to make brilliant scene when the show of tonight.

I will be the second time that imported machines will have an ition of their very exclusive own; rest time they were shown on the boor of the Macry building, at Iway and Thirty-fourth street, years ago. During the two interig years the foreign car displays divided between the shows in I Central Palace and Madison of Garden, according to the tradetions of their American repretives.

MANY LIGHTS.

ré Massenat, chairman of the Committee, declares that the st number of electric lights ever in Madison Square Garden will ed in the illumination of the the color scheme of which will bry and blue, with glimpses of

SPIRIT OF SPEED.

painting. 30x150 feet, of a magnificent pair seene. Visitors will be an immense painting modelying the clear of the foreward to the beautiful value of the gateway will be decorated with a painting embodying the clear arrived in the value carry fagures four of which will surround a podedaia, on which will be a sculptured group of five figures, four of which will aurround a podedaia, on which will be a sculptured group of steep figures, four of which will aurround a podedaia, on which will be the central signer, the "Spirit of Speed."

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size at the Fourth avenue end of the middle size at the Fourth avenue end of the building there will be a fountain more than thirty feet high, on each side of which will stretch a peristyle of columns capped with lights. S. R. Bash who owns the Packard, decided to preson to is the master mind of the decorations, declares that graceful argumps, playful dolphins, happy cupids and quiescent frogs on a mass of specks are considered in modisately in front of the big mural painting. The top gallery, apartered after the sidewalk cafes of Paris, will be adorned with old French armor and flags of all nations will be grouped at intervals around—this baleony, which will be illuminated by arches of incondescent buils. The car dropped deep into the rust, and once it was necessary to jack up the wheels and build a foundation on for thall will not be used into a garden with gravelled walks and flower beds, in which real flowers will be placed. Here also will be real palms and comforter round of the exhibits.

Tuesday, December 31, and Priday, January 2. have been secondated and time the same and the regular admission price of 50 ceember 21 the salon will be held on these two days. On the evening of December 21 the salon will be real palms and contents will accordingly be doubled on these two days. On the evening of December 21 the salon will be keep to pen until 1 o'clock the next morning, so that as the word will be real on the flowers will be read to the period. The first was necessary to go the period of the salon will be read palms and contents will incordingly be doubled on these two days. On the evening of December 21 the salon will be keep to pen until 1 o'clock the next morning, so that as the condition of the New Tear at an exclusively such that the solid part of the period. The period of the peri



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Into have believed an auto could travel so far and so fast."

The party returned by the same road, but took their time, being satisfied with the record they had made on the down trip.

BEASON'S HARNESS RECORDS.

Senoma Girl Took Big Share of Stakes and Valuable purses.

for February.

Fiven with the next dog show seven weeks in the distance, the local fanciers of man's best friend are already grooming their pets for the exhibition and it is expected there will be at least 300 animals on the benches. Many important city and town on the Coast, asking information as to the show and the indications are that it will be one of the best, if not the best, ever held in this end of the State.

One of the best kennels that will be



Russian Wolf Hound,

belonging to Carl Curtis of Pasadena, which will be exhibited at the South western Kennel Club dog show in Los Angeles in February.

spectators' gallery and for the as the gallery at the Fourth aveand, which is usually set apart for
rs. will be entirely covered by a
canvas mural decoration. This
decoration will be an immense
Those who rode with Mr. Marsh on
and from all reports they are about
the best of their breed on the Coast.
They have been seen at one or more
of the local shows and have always
attracted attention from lovers of val-

BIG MOTOR SPURNS SAND DUNES
ON RECORD RUN.

DOG FANCIERS BUSY.

Big Motor Spurns Sand Dunes
Great Preparations Are Already Being
ON RECORD RUN.

Stake winners in the harness-horse division this year were:
July 18-2:13 quee. Libertyville; Dan
S. Leland Onward, Hidalgo. July 17-2:20 trot, Libertyville; Sonoma Girl, High Ball, Sadie Fogg.

September 19—Kentucky Stock Farm, Columbus; Kentucky Todd, General Watta, Blue Hill.

September 25—Merchants' Stakes, Columbus; Sonoma Girl, Margaret O., Claty Latus, September 24—Horse Review, three-year-olds, Lexington; General Watts, Miss Densmore, Bonnie Way, October 9—Kentucky Futurity, three-year-olds, Lexington; General aWtts, Blsa, Baron McKinney.

October 10—Kentucky Futurity, two-year-olds, Lexington; Trampfast, Dorothy Axworthy, Thistic Doune.

October 11—Transylvania, Lexington; Sonoma Girl, Wilkes Heart, Jack Leyburn.

burn.
October 15—Wainut Hill Cup, Lex-ington: Jack Leyburn, Claty Latus, Wild Bill.

CORONA, Dec. 28.—The second annual hill climb of the Corona Auto nual hill climb of the Corona Auto
Club which was to have come off this
afternoon was postponed until Feburary 22 on account of this morning's
rain. However, by afternoon the course
was in fine condition and two of the
eight autoists who entered concluded
Six furlongs: Lady Anne won, Ora
lum second, Ace High third; the 2:14 2-5.

Fred M. Haird drove mis own ex-22-horse-power Tourist with three pra-sengers in 5m. 595s. The Jameson car will not be here for the regular race. Possibly Baird's may not enter again this year so the time today will count on the regular climb.

A. L. Taber won the silver loving cup Christmas '06, and these annual races are to ascertain if he can hold in for three successive years in which event it becomes his property.

AN UNCONSCIOUS PUT-OUT.

on an unconscious man who never knew what happened until it was all over.

Schaefer of Detroit attempted to score on a play in which Pitcher Walsh of the White Sox covered the plate. Schaefer was being run down between home and third, and when Waish put the ball on him, the two came together with a crash, rendering both unconscious for some time. George Davis was assisting in making the play, and when Walsh dropped the ball he recovered it and put the ball on Schaefer before the Tigers could drag him over the plate. Jack Stafford, who was working the game with Sheridan that day, declared Schaefer out. The Detroit players protested against the decision, claiming that Stafford should have stopped play just as soon as he saw that the two players were unable to continue. Stafford held otherwise, and his decision prevailed.

Later in the year Hank O'Day had a play come up at Brooklyn in which Doyle of the Glants was injured in a collision with a base runner after he had allowed a drive to get away from him. Runners were on second and third him the staffer of the staffer was injured in a collision with a base runner after he had allowed a drive to get away from him. Runners were on second and third

CORONA HILL CLIMB.

But Two Cars Make the Run on Account of Rain—Main Contests Are Postponed.

Doyle was in no condition.

The Giants kicked long and loud, and even protested the game, but O'Day was upheld by President Pullam on the grounds that it was in the interest of humanity and that the rule of common sense prevailed in such a case.

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BOWLING SCORES.

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BUTT WILL THE PIKERS

SWEAR OFF PLAYING THE LONG SHOTS"

SWEARING OFF!

HIGH SCHOOL

FAG-END GOSSIP.

Defeated Every Southern Team but St. Vincent's.

Saints Are in Class by Themselves in Football.

Speculation as to Which of Teams Is Better.

By defeating U.S.C. on Christmas Day, L.A. High removed the only doubt to the title of champions of Southern California. U.S.C. won the first game, but was outplayed in the second. In the Interscholastic class, the High School team is the best in the State beyond a doubt, and had the Soatte game materialized, the champtonship of the Coast probably also would be held by Los Angeles.

OLD FITE OUGHT TO CUT

ey, but the teams were so over natched that it was apparent that her was able to successfully conte with L.A. High.

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ENGLISHMEN BRACE.

ng goals, once making three to boot the ball into the

GOOD PLAYING.

GOOD PLAYING.

tchell and Capt. McDougal did
of the scoring for the Thisties,
we first half. Mitchell is an expert
his branch of the game, and can
the ball between the posts from
st any angle.

In Higgins also played a strong
but his kicks were not so well
d as those of the fullback on the
lie team, Baird.

The Los Angeles team, Sellers
Yorke made the best plays with
clever footwork in the passing
sthrough the ranks of the Scots.

The proved a good goalk-oper,
ing up every thing which could
by be reached. Pat Higgins and
rell, the fullbacks, were both efe in breaking up the dribbling
of the Thistics, and sent the
ar down the field with their long
Capt Constable played the best
of the half-backs.

Ight wind favored each team
the half in which it played tothe north goal. As the hands
t be used in this game, some the
rful kicking and "heading" has
develored, and both sides played
lass ball.

game began at 2 o'clock, with

Capt. Haigler's Surprise.

The preconceived notion of U.S.C. that the Los Angeles High School team was composed of immatured boys was illustrated to the former's sorrow Caristimas Day. Before the game Coach Sovenson and Capt. Mitchell of the High School team, held a conference and decided to demand thirty-five-minute halves. They believed U.S.C. was about to ask for twenty-five-minute periods, because of alleged poer condition. If such were the case, the compromise could be effected at thirty minutes. When Capts. Mitchell and Haigler at once Jemanded thirty-five-minute halves. Mitchell snapped him up and gave the Methodist leader the surprise of his life. Those extra minutes on each half had much to do with

RANGERS GET CAME.



SCENES IN SOCCER FOOTBALL GAMES AT CHUTES PARK YESTERDAY.



Scotch Thistles and Los Angeles Association Team Engaged in Sharp Scrimmage.

Barwell tending goal in a close play, having just batted the ball back to safe territory. Capt. Constable of the Los Angeles Association team "heading" the ball on a quick play.

Rocket Thisties and Los Angeles Association Team Engaged in Sharp Services and the service of th

FLYNN WILL FIGHT BARK

Big Sluggers to Meet T

Week in January. Langford May Take Am

Crack at Jim.

No Answer Received Black's Challenge,

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Well-Played

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FIRST RACE.

INN WILL FIGHT BARRY.

Sluggers to Meet Third Week in January.

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Inswer Received as to od Thing" Is Uncovered Black's Challenge. in Curtain Raiser.

TOMMY IN CLOVER.

MUD LARKS BUSY. ACES RUN ON

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POOTS DURNELL IS A MYSTERY.

CHECKERED RACING COURSE ON

METROPOLITAN TRACKS.

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THE KING IS DEAD.

CINE PACER WAS ANGUS POINTER

BEST CAMPAIGNER ON CIRCUIT UNDER ALL CONDITIONS.

Sired and Trained in Canada the Side-Wheeler First Trained on the Ice and Then Jumped to Detroit. Was Pulled in Several Races Until Judges Got Next.

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Militimate the post with his Londre at St. Cloud in a big stake. Durnell claimed him. On the ruling of the French Jockey Than the liberal did not please the post was due to a misunderstanding. Nevertheless him from their tracks for two years, when he managed to get influential friends to get him reinstated by the French club. In February, 1906, Durnell became mixed up in a row with 1907 for life. In the early part of this year hell became mixed up in a row with 1907 militimate.

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LONG BASEBALL TRIPS PLANNED.

Hempel Schedules Dates for Saints' Spring Season.

and 6.

On March 12 and 14 the first of the series with the University of Colorado will be played. The second two games will be played in Los Angeles, on March 20 and 21. March 24, 25 and 26 have been set aside as the dates for three practice contests with the Los Angeles Coast League team. No games have been scheduled for April, and the Rocky Mountain tour will wind up the season in May.

St. Vincent's will follow the same policy as was pursued during the football season, and will play no Southern California school, excepting the games played by the prep. team.

Seven men who have won sweaters on the St. Vincent's baseball team will be in uniform when the next season segins. The great battery, with Pat Phillips twiring and Lane receiving, will furnish the nucleus of the nine. Phillips twiring and Lane receiving, will furnish the nucleus of the nine. Phillips the sended.

Two crack infielders who will return or the team are Second Baseman Pick and Louis Lamer, shortstop. Srannen also will be back to play third, and Cohasso probably will play in the nield part of the time. Grindle will be candidiate for a place on the team. He caught two years ago, and in all robability will get an infield job this ear.

NEW PLAYERS.

If the weather is favorable today, the games of ball in different towns in this end of the State. The line-ups and the towns in which the teams play, are as AT SANTA MONICA.

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Lucera	second base	McQuade	1
Briswalter	third base	Wilkinson	٠
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Cornett	left field	Goodman	I
Encoe	center field	Nichola	+
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Lewis	catcher	Sylvia	
Stamp	first base	Cline	+
Allen	second base	Rodner	٠
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Leonard	left field	Holland	+

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Christoph	er-Levys S	anta Ana
Henn	. pitcher	Johnson
Hulkaby	catcher	Guy Meats
Caley	first base J	. Robinson
Salyer	second base	R. Brown
Stine	third base	Mott
Dear	shortstop	C. Head
Howard	left field	W. Meats
Halbritter	center field R.	Walbridge
Heinman	right field	L. Slaback

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McCormacks		Dolgeville.
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Pfirman	catcher	Proctor
Caresco	first toe	Graffon
Clayton	second base	Cosby
Campbell	third base	Duarte
Plake	shortstop	A. Metz
Spencer	left field	J. Meta
Pfeister	center field	Growning
Maguire	right field	Black
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Pfeister	center field	Growning
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Meeks,		Barbara.
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L. Lafferty	catcher	Mangerine
Reiglinger	first base	Johnson
Dodge	second base	Kelley
Gray	third base	McDonald
Kutry	shortstop	Smith
	left field	Martinke

Four Thousand Miles Is Total on the Itinerary.

The Pasadena team states that they will put a crimp in the fast Moran team Sunday.

Santa Ana and the Moçan teams will possibly play New Year's Day at Santa Ana. This is the only game scheduled.

St. Vincent's will open the baseball season on January 2, the first day of the spring term. Coach Hempel will get the veterains out for practice at once, and within a few days expects to have the new material out, as well, and working under the supervision of Phillips, Fifek and Lamer, three members of last year's nine.

Two teams will be put in the field, the 'varsity, and a prep. school nine. Two teams will be put in the field, the 'varsity, and a prep. school nine. The first team already has a long schedule made out, including a trip through Itah and Colorado, from May 1 to 15. The team will cover about 4000 miles, the longest trip ever taken by a college baseball team. Games will be played with the University of Utah, Colorado. Boulder, Colorado College, and the University of penver. All these schools have written for dates, but a definite webedule has not been arranged.

Colorado. Boulder, Colorado College, and the University of Denver. All these schools have written for dates, but a definite schools will be played during January and February 28, when Stanford will be played likely as St. Vincent's on the local school's diamond. A second game will be played on February 28. St. Vincent's will meet Stanford in two return games at Stanf



Amateur athletics—Martin J.
Sheridan.
Agcher—Harry B. Richardson.
Automobiling—Lewis Strang.
Automobiling—Lewis Strang.

Demarest.

Jacob Schaefer. Billiards (professional, 18.2)-George Sutton.

Bowling-James Levey. Boxing (heavyweight)-Tommy Burns. (lightweight)-Joe

Gans. Boxing (featherweight)-Abe

Chess-Emanuel Lasker. Fly casting-J. H. Bellows. Golf (open)-Alec Ross. Golf (amateur)-Jerome . D. Travers.

Handball-Oliver Drew, Jockey-Walter Miller.

Pool-Thomas Hueston, Racquets-Jay Gould, Roller skating-Harley David-Rogue-Harold Bosworth. Rowing-Harold Bennett.

Shooting (rifle)-A, D. Berg. Shooting (trap)-J. J. Dlank. Shooting (revolver)-W. G.

RIGHT-HAND MAN "FRIDAY" OF THE GUN CLUBS.



John Murrell, keeper for the Recreation Gun Club preserves.

armory the same week. When it came funch time the Indians looked up Vokes. He said, "Come on, boys, and have some lunch." A grunt from the redskins signified their assent.

Vokes led the way to a pretty swell chophouse, where a lunch was served for the goodly sum of 75 cents. He left word with the proprietor to serve the Indians, and the Seventy-fourth would foot the bill. Vokes returned a day or so later to settle up with the left would not accept any other date, and as one game in the orange belt would not produce receiping sufficient. belt would not produce cient to cover expenses, decided not to send its

the Indians, and the Seventy-fourth would foot the bill. Vokes returned a day or so later to settle up with the innkeeper, and was greeted with this: "Say, Vokes, the next Indian you bring here I will pay you 75 cents if you will take him away again before lunch." "What's the matter?" inquired the trainer. "What happened?" "Why," said the prop, "that Longboat fellow only ate two beefsteaks and sixteen boiled eggs with trimmings. "Sure enough, the 'redskin had asked the waiter for a "heap big steak," end after finishing that and being asked "Anything else?" he said, "Sure, eggs." "How many, sir?" asked the waiter, a bit suffled. "Oh, about eight," said Longboat. The eggs went by the board in 'lig-time, and once more the waiter asked "Anything else, sir?" "Sure; steak," came from the stolid son of the forest.

By this time the waiter was completely overcome and in deadly fear of losing his job, but the appetite of Longboat waxed strong. Seeing the waiter was a bit timid, Longboat summoned him and asked, "Any more eggs?" In a few minutes the Indian's knife had split the shells of eight more and the feast was over. It is little wonder that the Indian has such wonderful staying power when he can get away with such meals and live to tell the tale.

Longboat's appetite once caused a trip.
Although Occidental will be closed until January 7 on account of the Christmas holiday season, Coach Go-heen will hold basketball practice this week with the men he can get together. The first intercollegiate game is with Pomona on January 17, and the Presbyterians need much practice in order to get into shape by that time.

HIGH JINKS NEW YEAR'S. Los Angeles Athletic Club Plans Big Social Feature-Handball

Tournament. Great preparations are being made a the Los Angeles Athletic Club for a jinks to be held on New Year's Eve, in the gymnasium of the organization. The athletic stunts will include boxing and wrestling, and several vaudeville turns by performers from local theaters will be included in the programme.

Shooting (revolver)—W. G.
Krieg.
Skat—Charles Kuhnick.
Skating (professional)—Norval Baptie.
Skating (amateur)—Morris
Wood.
Swimming—C, M. Daniels.
Tennis—W. A. Larned.
Tennis—(western)—Nat Emerson.
Tennis (women) — Evelyn
Sears.
Tennis (intercollegiate)—J. F.
Gardner.
Wrestling—Frank Gotch.

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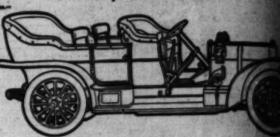
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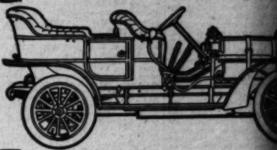
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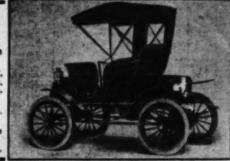
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Then through the center of the braid set at intervals, coin-shaped pieces of the dress or trimming fabric, couching them in place with floss of the same shade thread, or black, gold or silver tinsel may be used.

If the braid is so shabby as to require more concealing coins, they should be laid on a couple of crossbare of soutache.

This style of trimming may be varied in limitless ways. It involves careful work, however, as the sharp points must be neatly caught down, so that, on the whole, the discs or coins are more satisfactory and easier of adjustment.



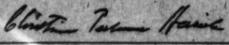


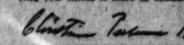
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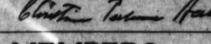




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I know there are a great many mothers who would be claim of a chance to learn to sew, if I only knew how to reach them.

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Life (Newton, Mass., fermerly of Jersey City, N. J.).

An excellent record of work!

What other chapters can show us any better?

One Whom Each and All Helps

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Music, Spanish, Recipes
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bestow nerwonal attention. I say near Bos1 do not believe in trytha to teach planoforte A generous offer and an opening for girls who need help. We already have Spanish students. I hope they will learn to know "M. D."

Curios Wanted

I would like to exchange ideas about housekeeping with the married members; also food recipes. I am collecting curios, minerals, relicat or anything that is inserting for any cabinet, and will be right to kear from any other member who would like to exchange along that

She Asks for Reading Matter

Will you kindly give my name to those who wish to dispose of reading matter? Tell them to write to me first, mentioning what they have.

I will return the neutron of the first matter, and also the amount on reading matter to effect.

Plenty of reading matter to offered.

Will acome one who has it to give write to me for Bertha's" full usme and address?

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I wish some of the girts would tell me how to see on

I wish some of the ciris would tell me how to sew on coronation braid. There is a certain way to do so, so it will wash nil risht.

Who will give the information requested?

Reading Mandolin Players

I have been taking lessons on the mandolin, and would like to know whether there are any Each and All girls in Reading who play and who would like to play with me.

Are there?

I would like to hear from all the siris interested in the temperance question. I have written a little stock entitled "The Curse of This Nation," a temperance book. If any of the kiris would care for it. I would like to hear from them.

I would like the names of all interested in music. If there are any of the girls who are in trouble in any way, I should be only too glad to be able to correspond with them, and perhans I may be able to supoly honey to the empty honeyeamh. HONET Bills (Wilmington, Del.).

We have surely girls interested in temperance, as well as in music, who would like to correspond with this member. Temperance and Music

member.

Don't You Agree With Her?

Will you mease send me the addresses of some girls who are collecting but easy return carde?

Of course, it isn't doing very much just to send girls posseards, but don't you think that anything that makes people happler, even for just a little while, it worth doing? Don't you like this?

I am sure we should all be as happy as kings.

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Indeed, I do think that even the little things which make others happler are worth doing.

And I have long known and liked the Stevenson verse you quote.

Help Asked and Offered I would be so giad to get assistance in music, for I have two small children, and it is not possible for me to take nustic lessons lust now.

righ them to be a credit to you and be liked by those you wish them to be a credit to you and be liked by those they meet.

Let our you mean yet, let no be no, and when we say a thing, stand by it, and our elsidren will learn to know that we mean what we f. P. F. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Here is a disciplinarian after my own heart!

Who agrees with her and who differs from her. A Kindly Offer I could send noscarde and marazines to invalids and those who cannot have any without hope of return. If had their addresses. F. M. (New Bedford, Mass.). Here is a change for the shut-lins who wish cards amont afford to return them.

Will Exchange Housekeeping Advice for

IF WE KNEW

If we knew the cause and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment— Understood the loss and gain— Would the grim external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where how we hinder? Should we pity where we blame?

Ahl we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force;
Knowing not the source of action
Is less turbld at its source.
Seeing not amid the evil
All the solden grains of good,
Oh! we'd laye each other better
If we only understood.
—Sent by Mrs. M. F. P. (Millbury, Mass.).

Two Ofers of Reading Matter

1 am a housekeeper in moderate direumstances, do all my houseweeps and overlag-which does not leave me a greatily being a member of Each and Ali.

1 can write to shut-less I have some magazines and saturdar Evening Fonts I will gladby give to any one living in or most Harrisburg; or, if there is anything observed an engagest that I san do, I will pladby do it. Occarrying to help themselves in that ways.

1 have a number of indies magazines, if any of the members want them.

2 Mrs. E. T. (Lemoyra, Pa.).

Both these kind offers will undoubtedly meet with prompt acceptance.

Recipes by Postal

I wonder 't you would ask the members of the clubeach to send me har favorité recipe on a postal. In eschange, it will retain a nestoral of our new Carnesie institute.

Mrs. S. & (Pittsburg, Fs.).

This is a request cach and all of our postoard colcting members could easily grant. I hope the response
may be prompt and plentiful.

A Lonely Member A Lonely Member
I would like to help combody. I am alone and beard,
so have thus to give help to some other lonely can.
SMAA E. S. (Finindelphia. Pa.).
This girls place is in one of the chapters of the Philadelphia Branch.
Who Will Help Her?

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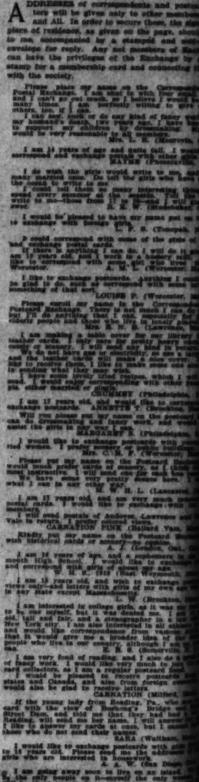
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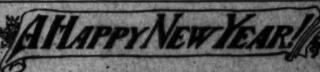
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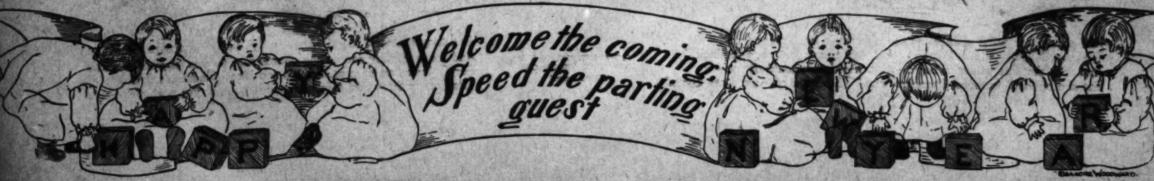




That broke into her dreams that night!

She quite forget the glad New Year And sat straight up in bed, with fright.

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1.—'Twas New Year's Eve; but far above the horn and battered hat
There lay a sumptuous studio where Art enthroned sat.
And upper class Bohemia had summoned Genius there
To consecrate the glad new wear—and praise the lacquered ware.

2.—A shaggy Violinist and an Author grave and glum,
And a chinless, pallid Poet, with a ring upon his thumb,
And an oily Hindu Swami graced this coterie apart—
Not to mention Fluffy Ruffles, who had made a plunte in Art.



3.—In the streets the thoughtless thousands robbed the city of its rest,
In the studio the lionizing hostess did her best
To tap the founts of Culture and to ope the gates of Thought—
While Fluffy tried to hide the horn which brother Dick had brought.

4.—So the Poet bleated wanly—for he had his bread to earn—And the almost famous author followed when it came his turn, And the Hindu Swami lectured—for his rent was in arrears—And the shaggy Violinist had the women all in tears.



5.—And then there fell a silence, as the old year's knell was struck.

Whispered Fluffy to her brother, "Blow that horn just once for luck!"

And with that she seized a bunjo—why, she never could divine—

But she opened on those dreamers with "The Days of Auld Lang Syne."

(COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) 6.—And they gathered round Miss Fluffy, and they dropped their maudlin mask.
And the way they roared the chorus was as fine as you could ask.
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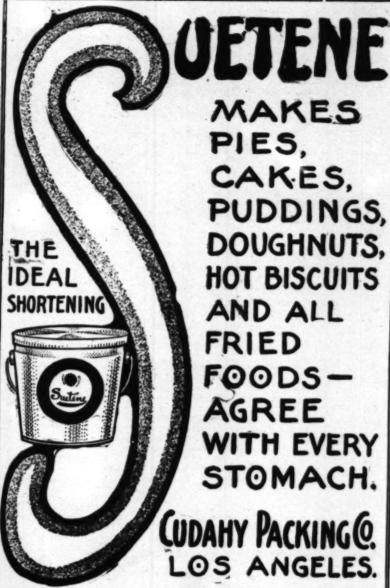
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EYES FRONT!

ORWARD, forward let us range," sings the poet, "Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change!"

Eyes front!" is the command of the drillmaster train-g the pilitoon in the factics. The exhortation of Tennyson is a law which Mother es on all her children, and it must be foled if we are ever to get anywhere worth while. The er's order is a necessary one for soldiers who

eri Wednesday will be New Year's Day in this 1908th n our era. These milestones in life call vividly ind this onward swing of the ages "down these mu-

really a strange thing that old and young, the will man and the one who has failed in life, if all make merry on this day marking the lapse of take period in life. This day marks the flight of ar gone into the abyss of the eternal past as well opening of another at the gates which lead into nable abyss of the eternal future.

the young, those who "eager-hearted as a boy" to be gone "in among the throngs of men" and be a should rejoice on New Year's Day is what might ted. Life lies all before them, untried, un-The soul of youth is full of courage that has falt the pangs of defeat. But should the day for who have been in the thick of the fight so often, who know how frequently comes defeat, how ry, and who know moreover that so many which we hall as victories are defeats, not be a or of reminiscent sadness than one to rejoice in the of its sun? The years have heaped burdens tacks until the load is so heavy that we go with shoulders and aching backs. Our steps have tottering and slow. The spring of the earlier

days is all gone. Hopes have faded into disappointment, the bloom is gone from the cheek, the giorious crown of young days, flaxen, brown or golden locks, it matters not now, the sheen of those days of power, is all snowy, cold and dull. The fire has died out of the eye and ambition has perished from the mind.

And yet most men who stand at the limits of life set so long ago at three score and ten really feel like gentle, pure-spirited Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said: "I am seventy years young." And those who do not feel so cheery as the Boston philosopher, yet this coming New Year's Day, whether their years be one score, two, or three, or even four, will spend few moments looking backward. Nature has set our eyes in the front of our heads. We stand erect with faces turned skyward, not looking on the ground, like our brothers the beasts. The corporal's command to the platoon is life's command to all men. The word for us this New Year's Day is the word which has been given to all who have gone before us from the beginning. No matter what our age, our condition, our past record of victory or defeat, the fight is still on, we are still in the ranks, the foes who would beat us down are before us, at close range, and the command is imperative. "Eyes front!" says the man in command to all of us.

Yes, and it is the glory of the human race that the veteran all scarred with wounds, whose heart is sore with many a defeat, is as ready as the raw recruit to take the word of command and once again try at least to obey it. Many of our eyes are dim with tears that we have not fought more bravely. Many are dim with age. Our eyes have strained into the future so long, the flash of steel has been so bright, has struck our vision so often, that it has left the nerves weak. But nothing daunted, we can still strike a blow for the right. We can at least show the boys in the ranks behind that they must not become discouraged.

So onward we range. So the great world with all its problems, reforms, struggles, battles, defeats, and victo-"spins forever down the ringing grooves of change." So it has spun for many centuries. Generations, nations, races, systems of thought and philosophy, manners of life, hopes and fears, have sprung up, flourished, done their work and been left behind on the shores of the abysmal past, to be forgotten. The new has replaced the old at every point in this cycle of the ages. We in this last year the sun has reached the southern tropic and turned his course northward again have not ched the starting point from which our eldest parents reached the starting point from which our eldest parents took their departure. The legend is that they left the gates of Paradise. We have not reached them again. But we are tending thitherward. We shall arrive in time. The world as it spins "down the ringing grooves of time" has made its journey round the sun no one of us knows how many million times. The great sun too swings in his course down grooves deeper, broader, wider in their course than the orbit of this planet. Trailing his system

course down grooves deeper, broader, wider in their course than the orbit of this planet. Trailing his system of worlds in his wake, on he swings. He is bound toward some great goal. We go with it all.

The little battle of our day is not it all. "Onward!" is the watchword. "Eyes front!" is the command. The momentary defeat is not the end. We know we can rise on stepping-stones of our dead selves to higher things. Therefore, with "eyes front," on we march. The year gone without return, we forget as aeons before it are forgotten. The year that is about to open is ours. Joyfully we step into the fighting ranks of the world. We gotten. The year that is about to open is ours. Joyfully we step into the fighting ranks of the world. We enlist for a new campaign. We have no time for regret as to the past. We are to be still of service to our fellows, to help them to fight on, to win a little new ground from the foe and to leave the world a little better for the next that come.

ROSES AT EAGLE ROCK.

Beneath the twining orange trees I wandered in the perfumed breeze, Led onward by some fairy guide That lured me to the foothill side; Upward I climbed, high—high above To the home of the mountain dove And flaming spray of holly branch Onward I strayed, and then by chance, Kissing my thieving hands, I found Myriad roses growing round, Nor knew I who had left them there, Unheeded, to Dame Nature's care.

-some pink, some white Roses, roses-Roses red as the morning light, And yellow ones about me grew. Drooping with the glistening dew; Wond'ring, I watched the shrouding west Gather the valley to its rest, And as I, musing, lingered by, There drifted to my soul a sigh From the city lying below, A purple amethyst aglow. Twas the sigh of a human heart-That somehow made the teardrops start, So filled was it with pain and strife And all the sufferings of life-So different from the quiet there As curses differ from a prayer.

Oh, then I sent a message down To the heart of the restless town. For happiness this Christmas-tide, Sweet as the roses at my side, And peaceful as the evening light That smiles down on the world "Good-night!"

MABEL RAINS.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

VALUE OF RESOLUTIONS.

ERHAPS the first question directed to us at the be ginning of the New Year will be: "Well, my friend, have you made your resolutions?" quick upon this, in a low, insinuating tone-"of course we all make them, and we break our resolutions as soon as they are formed. Hence, it is quite a valueless expenditure of mental and moral effort, and so far as practical results are concerned, the forming of resolutions is something with which we can easily dispense."

This line of argument is plausible, no doubt, but is it valid? That is the proposition which remains to be proved.

Suppose now a young person, or an old one for that matter, who has not yet arrived at the beatific state of human perfection takes himself to task at the beginning of the New Year, and scanning his memoranda, mental, moral and physical, says: "Here is something which I shall for my own sake, and for the sake of others who are hurt or made unhappy by it, henceforth taboo! my firm resolve that the chain of this abominable habit shall be broken, and the slavery to which it has subjected me shall be changed to freedom!" Or, again: "The tempter who would entice me to taste the seductive fruits of evil, which, however sweet at first, afterward leave the tang of bitterness in the soul, I resolve henceforth to avoid. The wily invitations that have led to many a one's undoing I hereby resolve to decline with a firm-knit attitude of moral resistance that gains in strength with every additional attempt at self-mastery and every newly-added element of self-respect."

Thus to regulate the swaying and swerving vacillations, to check the silly goadings and noxious indulgences that unman one, or keep another from realizing a higher and worthier state of moral, intellectual and social being, to resolve to refuse to harbor in one's character traits inimical to human welfare to resolve to forbid the noisy clamor of disrupting tendencies at the door of the soul, and to resolve to remain unaffected by the cajoling and flattering voices which when obeyed lead to ways of degradation and wrong is a psychical exercise well worth while.

Let us listen still further: "I resolve to see the sensual forms of decoying and destroying beauty without lust or slavish desire. I resolve to covet not another's praise, property or affection; I resolve to keep my nature free from the taint of envy, malice and vindictive passion. All this, I resolve, and much more: all that I would do and be, all the good and gracious things that I adore in others, I resolve henceforth, in my own way, to become in a measure worthy of myself."

"Pretty monologue," the cynic sneers, "for the romantic youth or sickly sentimentalist of older years; yes, and for the declaiming hero in melogramatic setting; but for sound and sensible young manhood and womanhood, for men and women of ripe experience, what waste of time and valueless speculation in idie phantasie!"

Ah, not so, not quite so, is it with this, sir doubting Thomas or though suave, but barren-souled, irresolute, weak-kneed and acrid-minded gentleman. For there is an immense potency in every resolution born of staid conviction—of conviction closed and passed over to resolution after deliberate consideration of cause and effect, act and consequence. The psychological value of such resolutions is the grip which they have upon consciouspess. They act as a brace and tonic to the mind making them, which mind is forced into an upright and direct inspection of itself. It is not good and evil regarded indifferently, life better or worse reviewed non-chalantly, that counts, but what is, what was, and what ought to be, discerned with clearness and with the deter-mination to sift and to sort out all deleterious elements, to blend the life, the conduct, into ever more beautiful more wholesome and harmonious character, to resolve so to adjust and to perfect one's being as to weave it into a fitting pattern for all eyes to behold with pleasure and with profit, is no mean, no idle or valueless effort.

Rather is it a mental and moral act, or, broadly speak-ing, a psychological process that reacts most éavorably upon the spirit of the agent or actor, however he may fail in the carrying out of his resolutions. For it is better for the moral health of the individual to resolve, and to resolve again and again, than never to resolve at all. Better to have a noble purpose and to fall short of its realization, to make a brave effort to the right and to prove unsuccessful in attaining the goal of righteousness, than to have no high purpose, no yearning to let each succeeding day in rectitude and worth superséde the

The value of resolutions finally lies in the stimulus and exercise the process affords the will. It is in the moral account they force us to take of our actions past and present. The value of a resolve to follow or to refrain from a course of condust further consists in the act of differentiating a line of beneficent from harmful habits or pursuits. And above all, in performing a choice! For to resolve is to choose, to will—to focus a point, to take aim. Hence if we fail to strike our objective point the first time, let us aim again and again. Let us study the reason for our failure in the past, and use our knowledge for more skillful marksmanship in the future. But let us keep on aiming, keep on resolving to accomplish, to achieve either in our lifework, in our personal character, in our social relations what thus far we have been powerless-too weak or too unwise-to carry over into practice, but which with increased mental and moral force we must repeatedly resolve to realize until we arrive at last at the desired issue.

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The British Soudan. By Frank G. Carpenter.

A COTTON COUNTRY.

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ITS PRODUCT MAY COMPETE WITH THAT OF SOUTHERN STATES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HARTOUM.-The British officials here tell me that the day will come when the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan will be supplying a good share of the raw material needed for the cotton mills of Manchester. If so it will be far in the future. The total amount of cotton raised is but a few million pounds, and the exports of last year were only 4000 bales. There is no doubt but that the Soudan has vast areas of good cotton lands, but large irrigation works will have to be constructed before they can be brought into cultivation, and Egypt is kicking at every attempt to rob her of the waters of

At present cotton is raised in a small way in every one of the thirteen provinces of this country. It is grown to a considerable extent along the Nile between here and Egypt. In Berber and Dongola, two large provinces of Lower Nubia, the most of the crop is used

or one-half cent more than the cotton of the lower Nile Valley. Mr. Capato says that he bought his land for \$6.50 per acre, and that he has already been offered \$225 per acre for 500 acres, but that he would not take it. Said he:

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"I can make 8 or 9 per cent. net out of my land by renting it at \$20 per acre for a money rent, and if I plant it to cotton, several times as much more. I am now using steam pumps and am importing steam plows; and it may be that I shall some time have a cotton factory and ginning establishment right here."

One of the most daring cotton planting enterprises to be found in the whole Nile Valley has been started by

in the White Nile province an increase of about 1300 acres is reported.

Cotton at Khartoum.

Here at Khartoum there has been a considerable increase in the amount of cotton planted, and the farmers tell me that the crop pays well. Angelo Capato, one of the richest of the Khartoum merchants, who has 6000 acres of land, says that he raised 100,000 pounds of cotton last year, which he shipped to Alexandria for sale. It was sent there unginned, and it brought 21 cents a pound, or one-half cent more than the cotton of the lower Nile Valley. Mr. Capato says that he bought his land for \$6.50 per acre, and that he has already been insect pests, and especially the locusts, which has overcome, and the land promises to be worth of government at a low rate in consideration of veloping it. It will cost, with its improvements it should be worth more than \$200 per acre, and then rent for enough to pay a good interest on the rent for enough to pay a good interest on the probable value, if it can be brought under cultival and the farmers.

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by the local weavers, who make it into a rough white cloth known as damar, which forms a large part of the clothing of the Soudan.

grown along the borders of Abyssinia, and there was formerly a cotton factory in one of the towns of Kasalia. Still further south, in the province of Sen-nar, there are branches of the Blue Nile whose valleys are famous for cotton. The Governor there had a cotton show last year which attracted 100 exhibitors, and he has set up a few small cotton gins which are now being worked. That region has exported considerable

In the Red Sea provinces there are several large plantations, and I am told that a good crop is expected at Tokar, where cotton growing is an established indus-

try.

The Governor of the White Nile province has recently reported that he is succeeding in raising Egyptian cotton, and that two acres grown at Duem last year turned out from three to four bales each, with only three artificial waterings. The Sirdar tells me that the vast plain between the White and the Blue Niles, known as the Gezireh, could be made to produce vast quantities of cotton, and it is believed that it can be raised in the Bahr el Gazel, away up on the edge of the Congo water-shed. In the Blue Nile province the cotton acreage planted this year is twice as large as it was last, and

an American. I refer to Mr. Leigh Hunt, who, in conan American. I refer to Mr. Leigh Hunt, who, in con-nection with Mr. Sloat Fassett and others, made a big fortune in gold mines in Korea. Mr. Hunt has a con-cession of something like 30,000 acres bordering the Nile, just opposite where the River Atbara, or Black Nile, flows into the main stream. The Atbara brings down almost all the mud which the Nile spreads over Egypt, and these lands are so situated that they can be easily irrigated.

Mr. Hunt has imported a number of steam pumps, and is gradually putting water on to the land. He has built a house there which has cost something like \$40,-600, and I understand that he has spent something like

\$1,000,000 in the development of his property.

His lands lie near the junction of the Cape to Cairo
Road, which runs from Alexandria south to Khartoum, Road, which runs from Alexandria south to Khartoun, and the Nile and Red Sea Railway, which connects that road with Port Soudan on the Red Sea. This will give him two outlets for his cotton. He can either send it to the Red Sea across the Nubian Desert by a short railway haul of about 300 miles or down to the Mediterranean over the Cape to Cairo route, a distance of conerably more than 1000 miles. The probability is that it will all go to the Red Sea, and thence by steamship or the United States.

As yet the experiment is not far enough advanced to pronounced an unqualified success. Mr. Hunt has ries one can imagine.

suburbs of Khartoum. About three or four y suburbs of Khartoum. About three or four years bought sixty acres just outside the town, pay or \$150 per acre for it. The total cost was under That land is rapidly increasing in value, and is be now worth anywhere from \$250,000 to \$500,000 gelo Capato tells me that he is authorized to Hunt \$200,000 for it as a whole, but, he adds, it will probably keep it and develop it upon his on as a new addition to the city of Khartoum.

Selling Cotton in Omdurman.

Speaking of the cotton of the Soudan, I vis street in Omdurman v native product.

. The chief cotton market of this region many little sheds covered with mats facing a It is situated not far from the center of the durman, and there are several thousand at huts reaching out on all sides of it. Both the the streets are filled with cotton. The cotton is in in bags of matting, and is sold just as it picked from the plants. The samples are displat, round baskets, each of which holds per flat, round baskets, round baske bushel; and when carried away it is put up it not in bales. A great part of it goes to weavers, who turn it into cloth, using the small

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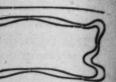
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far from the street where the cotton is sold I a little factory, which put the raw material the all the processes and turned it into native The establishment consisted of a half-dozen mud shut off from the street by a mud wall, which, the huts, formed a court. In the court a dozen c-kinned women were sitting on mats on the the buts at the back. The gin was something like thes wringer, save that the rolls were about as big ound as the ordinary candle, and that the whole ma-due was so small that it could have fitted into a peck per put in the cotton and picked out the seeds as they One woman turned the machine, while anto go through. Near the gin sat two women sere snapping the lint with bowstrings to separate shers, and further over there were a half-dozen oth-sitting cross-legged, and spinning the lint into yarn

I went to the mud huts at the back and looked in at weavers. They were black boys and men, who sat re rude looms on the edge of holes in the ground.

looms were so made that they could be worked
the feet, the shuttles being thrown back and forth and. The latter moved through the cloth with a tiling noise, and this was about the only sound to histing noise, and this was about the only sound to beard. The cloth turned out is very good. It is ell woren, soft and brings good prices. Its wearing allties are better than those of the Manchester and merican cottons. I asked what wages the boy weavers ed, and was told 10 cents a day.

The New Omdurman.

The British government is rapidly improving Om-When the Mahdi lived here it contained 600,or 800,000 people; and it still covers about the space as then, although its population is not re than 70,000. It is a city of mud huts. There are a dozen two-story houses in it, and the place still ooks somewhat like a large native camp. When I first ode through it I asked my guide whether the holes in the walls had not been made by cannon balls at the me of the battle. He replied: "Why, man, those are the windows. The houses have no other windows than "The huts are all flat-roofed, with drain pipes ding out into the streets, so that the water pours the necks of the passers-by when it rains. The are mere square rooms, facing the streets—they a dollar or so a month-and everything is simand exceedingly cheap.

The government is improving things gradually. It is using a new plan for the city, and has already laid out y wide streets. It has taken the sixty acres which Khalifa had for his special headquarters and will the kname and for his special headquarters and will beild dwellings of the first class upon it. This tract is still surrounded by a great wall, twelve or fifteen feet high and four or five feet in thickness. It once con-tained an open-air mosque and also the chief buildings of the Khalifa. In another part of the town there will be second-class dwellings; and in a third dwellings of the third class. The civil engineers have already laid a park in the center of the city, and the vegetation h it is watered by women who bring the supply from the Nile in great jars on their heads. In this park the ad will play every Friday afternoon.

The Native Hospitals.

urman has now hospitals, which have been retly established by the Soudan government. I was in through them by the Governor, and the English gyptian doctors in charge gave me every opportualty to see their work. I was even offered the chance to present at several surgical operations, including the ting off of the leg of a patient who had just come in, but I declined. The hospitals cover five or six acres. Their buildings are of one story and they are made of sun-dried brick, but they are cool and well lighted. The patients are black men and women of many tribes. There were several hundred in the various wards, and tors told me that during the past year they had given treatment to 12,000 sick who had been brought doors of the hospital, and in addition to the 800 or 900 patients who were kept in the hospital itself. The h are greatly improving the sanitary conditions of the natives. They have cleaned up the city, and it now looks remarkably well for a native town. It is rapidly growing, and will probably be the commercial capi-tal of the Soudan. It will keep its African character, but will be modified by the new Africa; and, as such, will be one of the most interesting cities of the conti-

Blavery in the Soudan.

The British are doing what they can to break up slavery in the Soudan. This region was once one of the chief slave markets of the continent. Slaves were maght by the thousands from Central Africa to Khar-m and Omdurman, and they found their way thence went to Egypt. During the Egyptian rule there were littary stations in different parts of the country, and ecame centers of the slave trade, and when the tition of the White Nile was declared free it was made a slave route. Later on the Arabs raided the na-lives of Central Africa and sent up their slaves to Khar-toum. The trade was somewhat checked while Gora ruled, but it broke out again under the Mahdi, and an the British took hold Omdurman was one of the ist slave markets, and slaves were brought in in from all parts of the country. Since then the ing and selling of slaves has been stopped, as far as but it is still carried on in many of the provs, and it will be a long time before it can be entirely L Sixty-seven slave dealers were captured last year and tried. Fifty-eight were convicted and more than fifty received sentences in the penitentlary of from one to seven years each

What a Swiss Boy Did.

Walle I was at Assiout, about 300 miles south of Cairo, b. Alexander, the president of the Training College te, told me how a poor Swiss boy broke up the slave

trade of Upper Egypt. Said he: "This incident occurred just before the British occupation of some years ago. The boy, whose name was Roth, got the idea that it was his mission to aid in abolishing slavery, and that his field lay in the Soudan. He had no money, but he worked his way to Alexandria and thence up the Nile to Assiout, landing here without a cent. He applied for work at the mission school, telling us his plans and we finally arranged that he could teach French doing so, he studied Arabic, and went out through the country to learn all he could as to slavery. He spent his vacations living with the people, traveling about and visiting the villages. It was then contrary to the law to sell slaves in Egypt, but Roth learned that the trade was going on, and that caravans were bringing slaves from the Soudan down here, and that they were then sent to Tunis and Tripoli and thence to Constanti-One day he came into the mission and said that a big slave caravan was encamped outside Assiout, and that the men hid their slaves in caves during the day and sold them at night. He begged me to go with him to the Governor and demand that they be punished. I did go, but was not able to do anything.

"After this," continued Dr. Alexander, "Roth despaired somewhat, but said he intended to go to Cairo and get the English Consul-General to help him. He did so and convinced the Consul-General that his story was true The two went together to Riaz Pasha, who was then foreign minister, and demanded that the sale of slaves be stopped. Roth had then the English government behind him, and the Egyptian government had to respect him. They gave him a company of 200 soldiers and told him to go back to Assiout and capture the caravan. It was probably their intention to notify the slave dealers in time, so they could get away, but Roth stopped his special train outside the town, divided his company into two bands, surrounded the caravan and took the traders, and sixty-seven slaves, whom they had with them. He brought the slaves to the mission school and said he wanted me to hold them, as the Egyptians would not dare to take them from under the American flag.

"Shortly after this there came a message from the Governor of the province ordering that the slaves be given The messengers were backed by soldiers, but nevertheless I refused, saying it was impossible on accouof the absence of Dr. Hoge, the superintendent of the mission. The next day Dr. Hoge arrived, and the Governor sent for him. He abused him for not giving up the slaves, whereupon Dr. Hoge charged him with wanting to evade the law, and told him that if 'Assiout had any respect for the law or had a Governor who was anything of a man, the caravan would have been already arrested and the owners punished.' He then demanded that this be done, and as a result the slave dealers and slaves were taken to Cairo to be tried there. The government of Egypt did not dare to whitewash the transaction, and forced to dismiss the Governor and punish the lealers. Roth was afterward appointed an agent slave dealers. of the Egyptian government to keep down the slave trade. He came to the Soudan and carried on his work there in connection with Gordon and Slatin Pasha, and Slatin speaks of him in his book entitled 'Fire and Sword in the Soudan.' He died while fighting the slave

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A Hero.

VIGNETTE OF ADVENTURE IN A GREAT WESTERN CITY

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E leaned on the rail of the boat as she swung away from her dock and headed clumsily for the distant hazy pier which marked the ferry landing for Oakland. His bare feet gripped the lower rail, and blacking-box was swung across his shoulder. box was studded with brass nails in a rude pattern, for according to his lights the owner had an artistic eye. had been a busy day for him, and he jingled its profits with his hand, and reflected upon the extravagance of allowing himself to spend 20 cents in a sail across the bay and back. With the fine superiority of the moneyed man, he surveyed his fellow-craftsmen, who plied their brushes on the boat among the homeward-bound commuters. For once he was above them, a passenger with equal rights with the tall, trim college man who stood close by smoking a cigarette, and he was conscious of a regret that he had not worn his shoes so that he might have them blacked and taste the delights of paying for the service instead of being paid.

Beyond the present enjoyment lurked the inevitable return to Folsom street and the beating that would fol-low his confession. For he had a dim conception of honesty and would acknowledge his stolen holiday and receive full value for the squandered 20 cents from the low-browed, sullen father who presided over his destinies with a stick. Retribution hung red-handed above him, but he resolutely put away the thought of it. For the time, there were the breeze, the blue water, and the sound of music from a passing excursion steamer. He threw back his head, drew in the salty air, and sent it forth in the form of a popular melody, shrilly whistled. The college man turned to his companion and laughingly indicated the boy. "'Profuse strains of unpremeditated art," he said.

This was beyond the boy, but he thought he detected a slur. He regarded his critic resentfully, wondering which of his stock of expletives would best meet the emergency. Finally he compromised on "Ah, gwan!" more to the bay's shift g pan

Then for the first time he saw the girl. She was bending over the rail of the upper deck, and—could it be? yes, she was watching him and listening to his whist- farthest corner."

ling-a wonderful vision of blue eyes and long, golden curis and pink and white muslin. The boy shifted his position uneasily, and once more he wished he had worn his shoes. But never for a minute did he check his music. He changed the tune to "Just One Girl," ployed in its execution all the runs and trills of which he was master, directing covert glances upward to see W she was listening.

Being out of breath for a minute, the boy po the end of an extraordinary trill, and ejaculated, "Cracky! she's a fairy," quite audibly. This seemed to amuse the college man. He drew near and inquired. "Who's a fairy?" with suave civility.

"Aw, g'wan!" said the boy. The interruption disconcerted him, and he stepped back from the railing. "Aw, g'wan, and lemme 'lone, will yer?" he reiterated.

And then, all in a moment, there was a flash of pink and a splash, the tramp of hurrying feet on the upper deck, and a woman's cry: "Marion!"

"Jove!" said the college man, "some one's overboard!" and he stripped off his coat. But the boy was quicker. His box rapped smartly on the deck, and he was over the rail and swept from view in the backward swirl of

"Jove!" said the college man again, "the bootblack is overboard, too!'

Coming to the surface with a gasp, the boy thought of the words of his friend, the attendant at the public baths: "Keep your chin up and your mouth shut, and breathe deep." Before him twenty yards away was a terror-stricken face framed in golden hair, pitifully wet. It sank again as soon as he forced his way toward it, and through the singing in his ears the voice of his friend rang again: "Droundin' folks comes up three times.

"That was two," thought the boy. "Oh, Gawd!"

And this was a prayer, though he knew it not. A mo-ment later and his hand grasped her arm. He swung himself over on his back, holding her hard against his breast.

"I'm drowning!" cried the child. "We'll both be

Even in the face of this very possible result, the boy felt embarrassed at speaking to a lady, albeit so small and helpless a one.

'Aw, g'wan!" he answered. "Just lie easy. I'll save

Then his eyes fell on the ferry-boat. She was comine back! Rows of eager faces lined her rails, and he heard a cheer, and he wondered vaguely what they were "holof eager faces lined her rails, and he heard lerin'" about. The little girl was getting terribly heavy, and the weight of his clothes was dragging him down. Once or twice the water washed over his face, and he roused himself to fresh endeavor and thrust out frantically with his legs. Hours seemed to pass before a louder shout directed his attention to the boat again. He heard the swinging swish of a rope by his ear, and, grasping it, knotted it securely about the child and himself. It was all over. They were saved. But as the rope tightened, something seemed to crack in his head, the boat welled to a gigantic size and floated away into the air, and he was sinking-sinking.

He came to himself slowly, wondering if he was dead. There was a hum of voices all about him, and a hand been thrust within his shirt and pressed close over his heart. He decided not to open his eyes until he had collected his thoughts. What a beating he would get for this! Once more he murmured; "Oh, Gawd!" and this time it was not a prayer.

A man was speaking somewhere near him. "I tell you, if that boy lives he will never go barefoot again. No. sir! He's mine from this minute on. He's saved farion, and I'll make his fortune for it. Yes, sir! And another voice was replying: "Oh, he'll live ail right, bully little chap!"

Curiosity overcoming fear, the boy opened his eyes. He was lying on the deck, and it was the college man whose hand was on his heart. His companion, holding a flask, knelt at the other side. There was a circle of anxious faces all about, and facing him stood an elderly man fumbling with his watch chain and repeating emphatically: "I'll make his fortune. Yes, sir!" There were tears in his eyes and rolling down his cheeks, and phatically: the boy immediately conceived a contempt for him.

"Cryin' like a kid 'bout nawthin'!" he reflected. "Look at that!" exclaimed the college man. "He's all You're all right, old fellow. Brace up, now!

The elderly gentleman relinquished his watch chain

"My boy," he cried, "you've saved my Marion's life, and I'll make your fortune for it. Yes, sir! Do you know what you are? You're a hero, that's what you A hero? Like those in the newspapers? The boy

looked straight into the speaker's eyes.

"Aw. g'wan!" he said.

W. E. WHITMORE.

A LION TAMER'S SECRET.

The boarhound growled, and the great yellow lion eaped back in fear.

"The lion could kill the hound," the trainer said, "but he doesn't think so. He thinks the hound could easily kill him."

"When the lion was a cub, this boarhound, full-grown, lived in the cage with him. The big dog could, of course, lick the little cub, and the cub therefore feared respected him. Now the cub is grown up, but he still thinks the hound is the better man.

"We rear a cub with a full-grown hound in this way The afterward, when the cub is grown; for then, should he become rambunctious, one look from the dog will send him, subdued and ashamed, slinking off to the cage's

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NO BREAD NEW YORK, Dispatch.] "I no SIGHTS, SMELLS AND SOUNDS IN THE FILIPINO METROPOLIS

By a Special Contributor.

AM truly thankful," remarked the lady of the ouse, "that one does not have to cross the ocean in a Philippine market," and I am sure that such a sentiment will find a response in the heart of any one who has enjoyed ever so slight an acquaintance with Manila markets. Such a combination would surely prove too strong for the stomach of the toughest old salt that ever sailed before the mast.

The municipal markets of Manila and some of the large cities in the Philippines are built in the form of large open pavilions, the floors being of con-crete and the iron roofs supported on steel posts. The interior space is divided into booths or stalls which are or a small fee to the tradespeople, the municipalities deriving considerable revenue from this source, The markets are all under municipal control and kept clean, being thoroughly flooded and scrubbed at least once a day. The character of much of the mer-chandise, however, is such as to render the air anything but balmy. As the lady of the house says, a visit to the market is always a paying proposition, as for every cent you spend you get a hundred scents in return. The noise is at first confusing. Roosters crow, hens

cackle and squeak, pigs squeal, turkeys and geese gob-ble. The trolley cars go crashing by with much frenzied clanging of the gong and from the adjacent river there is a constant din of shricking whistles. But over and above and pervading all is the bedlam caused by hundreds of excited dickerings in dozens of languages and combinations of languages. The Filipino, and more

At almost every stall may be found the betel nut, com-monly chewed by the old people of the lower classes. The nut is cut into thin slices, each slice being coated with a paste made of lime and wrapped in a fresh green leaf. The whole combination is chewed and the habit is not attractive, as the juice of the betch nut stains the teeth and lips a vivid red. Medical authorities have not been able to discover that indulgence in the habit has any bad effects; in fact, it is asserted by some that the betel has a slightly beneficial effect upon the digestion and acts as a preservative of the teeth. The habit is confined and acts as a preservative of the teeth. The habit is confined to the old people, and, I think, will gradually disappear as the people learn to be more particular about their health and appearance.

The fruit and vegetable stalls are most attractive, especially in the early morning before the dew is off the wares and before the heat of the day has had a wilting effect upon them. Great masses of luscious tropical fruits are piled upon the counters with imm bunches of banahas hanging above them. Many of the fruits and vegetables of the homeland can be obtained, although of an inferior quality. The quality will undoubtedly improve as the people become more familiar with their culture. The government has established experimental farms at various places throughout the islands and efforts are being made to introduce many of the food products of the temperate zone, as well as to improve both the quality and the quantity of native fruits and grain. This will be of great benefit to the people as offering a greater variety of food of a more nutritious character than the staples to which they have

The fish and meat stalls are interesting but hardly attractive, as the warm air soon causes a rather unpleas-ant odor to permeate this portion of the market. One troubled with a weak stomach should avoid a visit to this department. The Filipinos consume a great quabtity of fish, being especially fond of tiny fish which are

hats, are much lighter in weight and are practic destructible. They range in price from \$2 to \$2. The municipal markets are fitting monum arterican enterprise and energy. During Spanis the markets consisted of aggregations of nipa hut had winding roadways between. In wet weather roads were filthy with mud and in dry weather p great clouds of finely pulverized and germ-lad which was allowed to settle upon the food proposed for sale. No provisions were made for cle nor were the foodstuffs protected from files in a These unsanitary conditions were undoubtedly These unsanitary conditions were undoubtedly able, to a certain extent, for the violence of the able, to a certain extent, for the violence of the spice which, in times past, periodically acourged the and earned for it an unenviable reputation as a hole, a reputation which, owing to the efficiency of American Bureau of Health, is now becoming on memory. Manila is now the healthlest city in the ics, and during the first half of the present year, a single death from contagious disease was recorded is a record which would be creditable to any city and a size evan in our own favored America, and equal size even in our own favored America, a be most satisfactory to the hard-working membe Health Department, who have waged a he with the dense sanitary ignorance and st fatalism of the people.

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REMARKABLY FINE WORK.

The camel's-hair shawl that can be drawn to lady's fager ring is not a fiction. I saw one at

A New York buyer of oriental fineries, such as re carpets, tapestries, shawls, laces, and embroider spending most of his time between Calcutta and imhan, said in a lecture: "A heathen girl of 13 year, Hindoo, by the use of her hands simply, can surpose delicacy and fineness of texture the production of most perfect machinery in the manufacture of cotton mustin cloths. In America cotton has been some most perfect machinery in the manufacture of countries in muslin cloths. In America cotton has been spun so to that it would require a thread 490 miles in length a weigh one pound; but the Hindoo girl has, by her had wrough a thread which would extend 1000 miles

I only want the wondrous smile That filled those eyes divine, Illumining the halcyon days Of youth, which once were mine.

I only want the unchanging love Which heaven's angels know, The love that filled my mother's heart, To guide me here below: Passing the love of women was Her love of long ago.

—[I. Z. M., in Westminster Game.

BUSY IN HEAVEN.

It was on a hot and sultry afternoon when mamma was trying to put Mabel to sleep. See a sitting on her mother's lap and almost sleeping with she opened her eyes and, looking up, saw father's picture; then, after a sleepy yawn, s

Her mother answered softly: "Up by the dear la

She closed her eyes, and then, brushing away moying fly, said: "Mamma, who made the flies?" Her mother again answered softly: "The dear is

Then, after another yawn, Mabel asked sleepily: grandpa up with the dear Lord helping Him to s flies?"—[Judge's Library.

THE DRAMATIC INSTINCT.

Prof. Brander Matthews, in a lecture on the onventions to a class in dramaturgy, the other day the following story:

"A little girl had dramatized a sofa pillow horse, and had ridden on the horse to her moth 'Horsey is thirsty, mamma,' she said. To he the mother brought a glass of water, but the ill carefully emptied the water in a jardiniere before

THEY STUCK TO IT.

They were discussing the fragility of New 1

"And yet," said L'Oignon, "I know p

"Come, come," sneered Tete de Veau; And what did they swear off?"

yards square that could be drawn through a si just as easily as if it were a cambric handker inches square. And it was entirely hand-former days one of these shawls was regard most costly and acceptable of presents. Thos are cheap imitations.

spread on the ground and covered with dew, are as longer visible." The spider's web cannot be much for than this. Shall we believe the statement?—[New Yest

LOVE UNCHANGING.

I only want the tender hand That clasped me to her breast,
To know once more the magic thrill
Of her my heart loved best:
Yet must I hold my great desire
Till I am called to rest.

bide, blest memory, until My sun has ceased to shine.

"Where is grandpa?"

ing the glass to her pillow. 'A pertended ho to drink pertended water,' she remarked g [Harper's Weekly.

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pampered millionaires who swore off at the best 1907, and who are still firm to their oath."

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ON THE WAY TO MARKET.

FRUIT "MARKET, MANILA.

specially the Filipina, has not cultivated the gentle art of modulation of the voice, and an argument lacks force

aless delivered with the utmost vigor. According to the universal custom throughout the without a vast Orient, a bargain is never reached amount of preliminary maneuvering. Fixed prices are unknown. The seller asks about three times what he expects to receive and the buyer tenders about half what the is willing to pay. Then the parties start in to argue the point and reach a mutual understanding. Each de-livers his arguments with more force than elegance, though the utmost good nature prevails. In course of time the bargain is consummated.

The largest market of Manila is on the banks of the Pasig River, and there are few more interesting sights than a stroll down to the market in the early morning, when the cascos and lorchas (large boats) arrive with the produce from the rich country along the river and it the shores of the Laguna de Bay, the great lake from which the river flows. Boats arrive at frequent intervals, loaded high with great bunches of bananas or piles of fragrant pineapples. Other boats are piled high zacate, fresh green grass tied in bundles, for horse An immense raft of cocoanuts comes floating down the river, cleverly guided by natives naked to the waist, the backs and shoulders glistening in the early morning sun like polished bronze. Crates of chickens are disembarked with much noisy protest on the part of the occupants, and all is bustle and excitement as the market people hurry to get their wares arranged be-fore the buyers reach the market. In the meantime the fishermen have been coming up the river with great baskets loaded with fruit of the sea of all varieties. Some of the fish are still alive, and it is no uncommon sight to see a fish jump out of the basket and begin a wild flopping about the floor. Shelifish are abundant and are in much demand, especially shrimps and crabs.

The refreshment stalls are near the entrance and are liberally patronized. The Filipino is very fond of sweets (dulces) of all kinds and of cooling drinks, and some of the preparations served by the pretty Filipinas are attractive, being made more so by coquettish glances from dark eyes. A stranger is likely to think that there is a sort of perpetual Easter celebration in the Phflippines, from the great piles of brightly-colored eggs which are offered for sale at many of the stalls. Closer investigation, however, is likely to produce a shock The color of the egg denotes the—shall we call it ripeness?—of the hen fruit. The dark purple variety is most These are duck eggs, about three-quarters incubated. They are boiled and eaten, bones, feathers, all except the shells and perhaps the feet, and are esteemed ot to be indulged in upon ordinary rticular luxury ne occasions. I have not learned all this from personal exnce, but I am quite willing to convict these eggs upon circumstantial evidence.

dried in the sun. Fish and rice form the staple articles of diet for the great mass of the people, with a piece of meat occasionally to vary the monotony. Pork is popular and it is no uncommon sight to see an improvised barbecue in the front yard. A bed of charcoal coals is made, a notched bamboo pole being set at either end. The pig is impaled upon another piece of bamboo, which is fitted in the notched uprights and slowly turned as the pig sizzles and fries over the fire. The cooking is usually started early in the morning, and by 1 or 2 o'clock is ready for consumption. The meat is said to be ex-cellent when prepared in this way.

Fowls of all kinds and young pigs are sold "on the hoof," and this is well, as some people are interested in knowing the cause of the death of such flesh food as is pon their tables. The native is not, as a rule,

The dry goods trade is almost entirely in the hands of the Chinese, who do a large business in the cheaper fabrics and small notions. There is nothing of particular interest to be seen in these booths as they cater almost entirely to the poorer classes of Filipinos. Itin-erant Chinese and Indian merchants go about the city, from house to house, carrying surprisingly large stocks of native and Chinese cloth. Their wares are usually of good quality and quite reasonable after one learns how to trade with them, although foreigners usually pay rather high for their instruction along this line.

The great market for native and Chinese fabrics is in Calle San Fernando, a street made up largely of tiny little stores where can be obtained sinimay (a coarse cloth made from hemp fiber,) just (from fine hemp fiber and pineapple.) piña (a beautiful fabric woven pure pineapple fiber) and several other varieties of cloth of native manufacture. The weaving is all done on hand looms of the same primitive character as were in use 300 years ago. Much of the finer grades is embellished with beautiful hand embroidery, at which work the native women are very clever. Before the days of American influence, instruction in music and in needle work constituted almost the entire education women and this instruction is still continued in all the convents and also to some extent in the domestic science schools of the Bureau of Education. Skill with the

At the municipal markets may be found a great variety of mats and baskets woven of grasses and fibers with which the islands abound. Many of these articles are very superior, though the examples to be found in the market are usually of a cheap grade. For really fine work one must visit the provincial towns where the in-dustry is carried on. At Baliwag, a few miles from Manila, are made the famous hats of that name. They are much more finely woven than the celebrated Panar

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A Critical Situation.

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THE VERY CLEVER RUSE BY WHICH AMOS WON HIS BRIDE.

By a Special Contributor

HE middle-aged couple sat eyeing each other, she h dogged determination written in every feature of her comely face and in every line of her rigid n: he with no less apparent signals of astonishmen

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Amos scratched his head slowly, then put his hands on its mees and looked at the floor. What was to be done? It was more nonplussed than he remembered ever to have been in all his life before.

He and Sarah had been engaged for a whole year, and at time set for their marriage had come. But a new was had been passed, all unknown to Sarah. It was like thunderclap out of a clear sky to her. She did not ys read the papers, or the wedding might have been a little and have taken place before the obnoxlaw came into effect. It never entered the head of blundering Amos that there could be any trouble so small a matter.

The wedding day had been fixed; the date suited him, at he had been a lonely widower for many years.

It did seem strange, Amos thought, that a woman like the should be so "cranky." Would she ruin his happens and her own over this insignificant matter of maring to her age? He would not have believed it

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by over 35, and if anybody thinks I am going down ere and swear that I am 46, they are mistaken, that's all;" and Sarah turned over and tried very hard to go

t would be in all the papers, too, she moaned, in the mit watches of the long night, and this thought sched her determination with a firmer grip.

The next day Amos came and renewed his persuasions, is coaxed and pleaded; he appealed to her love for him, be protested anew his love for her. He set before her its disappointment if she failed to keep her promise; it was all of no avail; Sarah remained firm. Well, let's go out of the State and get married, then,"

with sorely-tried lover.

What! like a divorced couple? You haven't been increed, have you, Amos Hackett? If you have, I wen't, and I guess I have a right to be married in my

Of course we have, but we can't do it without swear-

be to our ages, Sarah." 'I'd just like to know who invented that law; I'd

fire him a piece of my mind if I never spoke another und while I lived;" and Sarah's eyes snapped viciously. "Well," said Amos, twirling his hat, "you would have give your age, anyway, and I don't see what difference

swearing makes."

shouldn't give it. You could get the license, and me could guess at my age, for you'd never get it out of a lean tell you;" and Sarah settled back in her rocked chair and rocked vigorously, while Amos sat in a spondent attitude with his eyes fixed on the floor. ent thus in silence for a time; then Amos slowly

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allowly turned and went out of the room.

Amos sat down weakly. He did not know what he had done, but he hoped for the best. Either he had maded Sarah beyond hope of reconciliation, or—well, would wait and see.

He had not long to wait. Sarah soon came in arrayed the treet with a look on her focus such as he had

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and revealed his age of 52 without a struggle.

"Your age, please," said the wretch to Sarah, and she boldly answered: "Forty-six," with a triumphant look at Amos. He started, with a surprise which was genu-

ine, and Sarah smiled serenely.

Amos secured the license, and the couple walked out of the office relieved and happy.

"If I hadn't sworn to my age, Amos might never have

believed me when I told him I was only 46," said Sarah to herself as she went to bed that night.

"Gosh!" said Amos, when he entered his lonely room for the last time, "I wouldn't have believed she was more than 34."

The Hotel Clerk.

TALKS OF OLD YEAR, FIGHTERS, KINGS AND THINGS.

By a Special Contributo

T'S been a long, foolish year, ain't it?" remarked the House Detective as his eye fell on the few remhining sheets that clung to the calendar in the ashier's booth of the Hotel St. Reckless.

"It has that," said the Hotel Clerk. "But I don't look for any marked improvement in 1908. It'll be one day longer, and therefore one day foolisher. Besides, it'll be Leap Year, and as an unmarried man, Larry, you should know what that means in perils and surprises for an unprotected male. Any moment during the next twelve months you're liable to be overpowered by a resolute and muscular member of the Lady Piano Movers Union and dragged before an Alderman or a clergyman or some one else that's qualified to forge the fetters on your trembling limbs. There'll be many a man mar-ried in haste next year that didn't intend to be married

"Still, there's been some purty good sportin' events pulled off durin' 1907," mused the House Detective, again contemplating the depleted date stubs.

"Oh, if you mean sporting events, it's been a fine year," said the Hotel Clerk. "Let's see, now, how many world marks were broken? In the long-distance endurance events, Walter Wellman carried off all the stationary balloon records, and the Washington team captured the gentleman's booby prize from the American League. Old Mr. Weston, the pedestrian, proved that it a trained athlete only keeps himself in rigorous training for forty consecutive years, he can get out and walk almost as far in ten hours as a suburban letter carrier has to walk far in ten hours as a suburban letter carrier has to walk in eight. The American heavyweight champion, Mr. Tommy Burns, née Brusso, put out the English champion, Mr. Gunshy Moir, before a large number of true English sport lovers who evidenced their appreciation of this notable hands-across-the-sea-and-thence-to-the-point-of-the-jaw triumph by hissing the victor in their hearty English way for many minutes."

"Well, they had to give the pa'm to that lad Burns, all right all right," salid the House Detective.

all right, all right," said the House Detective.
"If the police hadn't interfered, they'd a-given him not only the palm, but the blackjack, the chairleg and the loaded cane," said the Hotel Clerk. "Any time you lick a British favorite you want to lure him away fro home first, or his friends may move in on you in a body and reverse the verdict."

"I guess maybe it made 'em feel kinder sore to see man trimmed up by an Irish-American boy,"

gested the House Detective, with a tinge of racial pride,
"Yes, that's so, too," said the Hotel Clerk. "Except
for the trifling fact that he happens to be a Frenchman
from Canada, Mr. Burns is one of the hottest Irish-Americans you'll find anywhere around. Maybe if they'd only known where he came from, the Englishman might have hired him to stay awhile and do their fighting for them, They made a similar arrangement, you remember, with

quite a lot of the Canadians during the Boer War."
"They chased Burns out of the ring, didn't they?"

asked the House Detective,
"Not_exactly," explained the Hotel Clerk, "but I think possibly 'twas because of certain impetuous advances on the part of the chivalrous audience that Mr. Burns omitted the pleasing custom of kissing his seconds, and the gentleman who held his towel for him after the referee had announced the decision, and fled for his life. It was a great pity, too, Larry-I'm inclined to think the Tommy Burns kiss would deserve to have gone sliding down the moistened corridors of Time along with the Sapho kiss, the James K. Hackett kiss, the Olga Nethersole kiss, the Kid Broad kiss, the Leopold of Belgium Whiskers kiss and other notable kisses of history.

"You know, Larry, kings and prize fighters are about the only prominent classes that kiss in public, any more. I could always understand about the kings—Akonso of Spain has a lower jaw that's just built for catching spain has a lower haw that s just built for cataning a misplaced kiss that's gone adrift, and is about to drip down on somebody's white waistcoat and make a damp spot; the Kaiser has gone to the trouble of furling his mustache back from his lips so when he kisses Edward of England it won't taste so much like an elderly toothbrush to his imperial uncle; and judging by the pictures I've seen of him, I should say Menelik of Abyssinia has an open-face kiss up his sleeve that would make an awful hit for Kyrle Bellew of Faversham if they could only use it in a love scene without obliterating from half to

of kissing, but it took me some little time to dope it out on the prize fighter. 'Twas only lately that I happened on the reason: The puglist is by nature sympathetic and emotional. There's something about the calling of altering other people's features without removing same from the face, that makes him sentimental. And except for Senator Tillman, he's the strongest bulwark of race superiority we've got.

"A large, husky coon fighter emerges from a hotel dining-room in Baltimore or Louisville and issues a general defi. 'Is this here dinge a big, strong man?' inquires the holder of the belt. 'He is,' says the man who's bringing him the challenge, 'as strong as an ox.'
'Then I draw the color line,' says the people's idol. 'I
stand for Caucasian supremacy in this as in all the
learned professions. I will never meet this new black man save in the way of kindness.

"I predict, Larry, that the Hon. Joe Gans will continue to have much trouble finding suitable white adversaries

as long as he keeps his present excellent health.

"A successful pugllist erupts into tears as easily as into kisses, or maybe more so. He's what you might call temperamentally moist. We read in the papers:

"'In his dressing-room the Horrible Hun regained his senses: 'Am I beaten?' were his first words. Those bending over him nodded assent. 'Then I get the short end of the purse and lose the side bets,' murmured the defeated gladiator, and burst into a fit of uncontrollable

"It was a stirring account that the paper had of the touching scene up at Hammerstein's the other night when Old Fritz broke down and cried aloud. It must have been a moving spectacle to see the tears rolling down those corrugated cheeks and splashing from freekle to freekle in pathetic cataracts. It occurred in the middle of the programme.

"The four talented young gentlemen composing the Germ City Quartette having finished the sentimental farm ballad 'When My Honey Had the Hives,' remove their heads from each other's shoulders and retire, gracefully bowing, into the wings. Out comes dear Old Fritz, the spangled hero of 300 grim battles, not counting the one he made once to get his diamonds back. He started to address the spellbound assemblage. But memories of past victories and several successful benefits rise up in him. His voice fills. The cascading tears begin to emit. The bright young men sitting in the box that has been provided for the sporting editors bury their several faces in their several handkerchiefs. Intense sobs are heard in the gallery. My young friend, Bagley, is removed in a fainting condition. My other young friend, Edgren, becomes acutely hysterical. "Tis a damp, but prochampting hour." epoch-making hour.

"Bagley, the lad that swooned on the memorable occa-sion which I have just described, is one of our leading here worshipers. I found him last Tuesday night standing in front of Rector's gazing in mute admiration upon the form of one of the latest aspirants for stellar honors in the realm of fistians.

"Look at him, yonder, at the table by the potted paims," says Bagley, catching me by the arm and speak-ing in low, reverent tones, 'watch him—he's eating his 'Is he?' says I. 'He looks like he was baling out a

"'See him now,' says Bagley eagerly, 'he's wiping his fork on his scalp. I tell you what,' says Bagley, 'he's

one of nature's noblemen.' "'He certainly is, says I, 'and he's got an ear that puts me in mind of an English muffin. He's a grand

piece of work,' I says, 'only he was hurriedly executed, and they didn't roll his lineaments out very thin. His face is slightly coagulated in spots. Tell me,' I says to Bagley, 'what is that narrow white strip running across his skull from side to side, pust above his eyebrows?'

That's his forehead,' says be.

"'Well,' I says, 'excuse me—I thought it was a scar

"I'll introduce you to him when he gets through,' says Bagley. 'He won't mind it—he's quite 'democratic and simple in his manners.'
"'No,' I says, 'I appreciate the honor and all that, but

I haven't got my evening clothes on.'
"'You'd enjoy knowing him,' says Bagley in the voice

of one to whom a great boon has already been vouch-safed, 'he's a deep thinker.' "'I'll bet you he is,' I says, 'I'll bet you he does such deep thinking that it's never visible on the surface.'

"And with that, Larry, I came away; I always did feel abashed in the presence of greatness, anyhow. But Bagley was right—the new champion is a great man; all our champions are great men as long as they last."

"Wot is it they call it?" asked the House Detective—
"the manly art of self-defence?"

"Yes, that's what they called it in the times of Non-

pareil, Jack Dempsey and old John L.," said the Hotel Clerk, "but I think I've got a better name for it these days.

"Wot's that?" asked the House Detective. "The manly art of self-pretense," said the Hotel Clerk IRVIN S. COBB.

THE NEW YEAR POSTCARD.

"Send him a swear-off post card," said the salesman. smiling at the pretty girl.
"What sort is that?" she asked.

He showed her a card, beautifully got-up, with four or five blank lines beginning, in a Gothic lettering of red and black lnk, "I Swear Off."
"You see," said the salesman, "he fills the blank

spaces up. 'I swear off——' he writes, 'the booze,' 'swear off—gambling.' 'I swear off—beating my mother.

She flushed and smiled.

"He isn't that sort," she said. "Don't judge others of yourself. I'll take three of them."

wo-thirds of the leading lady's make-up.

"Three? He must have a lot of vices," said the fresh
"As I say, I could understand about the kingly habit salesman; and then, with a loud laugh at his own fresh ness, he showed her the little cord whereby the car could be hung above the swearer's desk.

> THE NEW YEAR. New date-

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BROWNSON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Brownson mile journey in about tweive days, and it was announced by Admiral Evans before his departure that he expressed.

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What the World Has Done During the Year 1907.

WORLD-WIDE PROGRESS.

ANNUAL BALANCE SHEET SHOWS MANY MARKED GAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

INETEEN SEVEN has made much history. It has seen the national extinction of world-old Korea and the coming of the forty-sixth star into the American flag. It has welcomed two new monarchs to their thrones, two new presidents to republican power, and an heir to Spanish sovereignty. It has witnessed distinct constitutional advances not only in such present-day lands as Austria and Norway, but also in those more remote corners of the globe, South Africa, the Philippines and Persia. At The Hague the cause of peace is been aided (however slightly,) and war has well removed from all present-day consideration by a close-knit chain of international treaties.

Unrest there has been-national and political, industrial and financial—but, looking back across the months, the keynotes struck by the year's events have unquestionably been: The uplift of the individual, and the steady advance of the national communities.

A Year of Uplift.

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The spreading strength of the prohibition movement, China's brave fight against her opium curse, the Inter-national Arbitration Congress in New York (April.) as well as the four months labors of the representatives of forty sovereign powers at the capital of The Netherlands, during the summer, all have pointed this lesson. The hot-head states of Central America, guided by Secretary of State Root and Mexico's Diaz, have agreed to arbi-trate future causes of difference. Labor and capital, here at home, have been brought appreciably nearer through the gift of President Roosevelt of the \$40,000 fund, which came to him in the Nobel Award, for a "Peace Foundation." Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Carnegie and Mrs. Sage have donated immense sums for the further-ing of education and general philanthropy, and this country has again set the highest standard of international equity by offering to return to China no less than \$27,000,000, representing the difference between the United States expenses and claims, arising from the Boxer revolt, and the amount pledged to us by the land

Constitutionalism in Portugal, for eight months of the twelve, has, indeed, been hard pressed, and Russia's auocracy has done its best to throttle popular representa tion there, but no less than seven items are to be entered on the credit side of the ledger. Two of the South African colonies, the Transvaal and Orange River, have been given autonomy, with the federation of all the little states in that corner of the world foreshadowed. ular assemblies have met for the first time in all his tory in Persia and the Philippines; universal suffrage has come to Austro-Hungary, and the broad cause womanhood in public life has stepped well forward in Finland (where nineteen women are sitting in the newlyborn Diet,) in Norway (where 300,000 of them have been given votes,) and in England (where they now may hold office in municipal councils.) If the London "Suffragettes" have lost rather than gained—even while adding so materially to the gaiety of nations!—they have but their own ill-judged methods to blame.

Real Advance for Peace.

When (October) the Hague conference adopted a baker's dozen of "conventions" and a trio of supplementary res-olutions—"not that war should end, but that the powers should learn to fight like gentlemen," as a critic of the congress saw fit to write—it did not do as much for the cause of peace as has been accomplished by the year's treaties and its interchange of royal visits.

To pass by, as less indicative, the work for Norway's neutralization, and the renewal of the Austro-Italian pact, there still are to be marked four immensely important agreements, which, together, remove all fear of early conflicts between the great powers. England, France and Spain have signed the so-called "Mediterra-nean Agreement"—a new "Triplice," establishing on the firmest footing the status quo on and along that great sea which lies between Europe and Africa. Japan has entered into complete understandings both with Russia and France as to Asiatic affairs, touching this trio of nations. Most valuable of all, England and Russia have at last settled all threatening differences by a treaty defining their several rights in Persia, Afghanistan, and Thibet; and three powder mines, long pregnant of far-

reaching disaster, are covered for ten years to come! The major part of this good work has, unquestionably, been due to he series of kingly "calls," which have in themselves formed a feature of 1907. In April, Victor of Italy "dropped in" on George of Greece, and set in mo-tion this snowball of imperial amenities. England's Edward immediately took the cue and went to Italy and Spain, following with a French visit in May, and going (August) then to Austria and Germany. That same month. Czar and Kaiser met at Swinemunde, and the year went out still gossiping of what must have been talked over at Windsor, when Alphonso XIII and the Second Wilhelm were both King Edward's guests. All of which ignores Haakon of Norway and Frederick

of Sweden and the unpronounceable Chulhalongkorn of Siam, and Fushimi and Kuroki, and our own Secretaries of War and State (who have covered between them about all the capitals north of the equator,) but it clearly points to that vast influence which has been at work that nineteen seven might be written in future history

as a twelvemonth of distinct international amity. The meetings of Franz Josef and Edward VII, the Czar and Kaiser, and Edward and Wilhelm have, beyond all doubting, made largely for peace—and of this triumvi-rate England's monarch has stood before the world as the most capable and most potent figure of all.

The Other Side of the Penny.

The millennium is not yet, however. Unrest has made heavy entries to 1907's debit. All the year has Russia been in ferment, with terrorism duelling bloodily with stern repression. Southeast and southwest of her, Persia and Roumania have witnessed revolts and riots, the outbreak (March) against the Roumanian Jews being less horrible than the similar disturbances in the realm of Nicholas II only in that it was shorter-lived.

Germany has at last brought to an end her war with the African Herreros, but the dark continent has seen, in place of that, an anti-European movement in Mo-rocco, which today is costing France hundreds of thousands of dollars and scores upon scores of lives. The Dutch, in their East Indies, have had to employ arms against their native subjects; England has been forced almost as far in India, with Egypt muttering sullenly; three times since January has rebellion threatened Chine's dynasty; Arabia, in May, shook under the Turkish manacles; and Portugal, as has been written, seems ready to turn a purely political turmoil into a national

To come nearer home, February inaugurated a threemonths' little war between Honduras and Salvador and Nicaragua; Cuba has been restless week after week; while American labor and Asiatic immigration, out on the Pacific Coast, carried their differences so far as to start "war talk," with the United States and Japan as possible combatants.

On the Pacific Coast,

Much of the twelvemonth's interest, indeed, has centered along the American edge of the Pacific. With its closing weeks watching the progress of the American fleet, 'round through the straits first navigated by Magellan, its opening days saw diplomatic relations ously strained over the question of the rights of Japanese to attend California schools. March had hardly untangled that skein when the anti-Asiatic feeling broke loose, growing with the months till, at last (September,) culminating in an outbreak at Vancouver probably the nost serious of its sort since the early seventies.

But England's loss (through her Canadian protegé) was gain to "the States." Japan, with her "noble ally" involved in the dispute, has come full half-way in settling the difficulty-and another evidence of the world's advance toward a peaceful solution of troublesome ques-

Canada and Mexico.

To the north and south of us, 1907 has seen its interests mainly confined to economic matters (so far as the Dominion is concerned,) and to industrial advances (in Mexico.) Aside from her immigration mix-up, Canada has had to meet anew the long-standing dispute concern ing the Newfoundland fishery rights. That debate is now being argued out at The Hague—and yet another

stone is laid on the slow-rising temple of arbitration.

The first fruits of Secretary Roto's visit (October) to Mexico, were seen before Thanksgiving Day in the announcement that our navy was hereafter to be allowed a base in Magdalena Bay, while the Harriman Railroad interests were to be permitted to penetrate the long Lower California peninsula. Also is attention to be directed to President Diaz's consistent position, both in furthering American industrial interests in his republic, and in standing so steadily with Washington for the maintenance of peace in the riotous little lands to his immediate south.

The Great West.

Practically undisturbed by the year's two financial panics, hard at work growing and handling crops that closely approached "record" figures (wheat touched the dollar line in May, and again in June,) the great West has played a leading role in the twelvemonth's drama of "American Prosperity." November brought a new sister into the progressive family of States, the 16th of that month seeing the official birth of Oklahoma. With Charles N. Haskell as her first Governor, she took her stand among the prohibition commonwealths, Demo-cratic and "anti-corporation."

Two other happenings, bearing closely on western interests, came with September and October. The first of these, the President's trip down the Mississippi, points unmistakably to a splendid growth of national appreciation of the country's need of better inland waterways. A 35-foot channel from Chicago south to the gulf stands first, seemingly, but a close second is the movement for a chain of intercoast communications paralleling the Atlantic shore

The 10th of the month saw transferred from Canada to the United States a strip of land, 600 feet wide only, but y miles in length along the Alaska bounds

Strikes and Expositions.

The industrial world has shown (ar less of the spirit Aside from the labor troubles in of unrest than usual. California and Washington State, classifying the Boise City trials as legal rather than industrial, the States have, in 1907, seen but two strikes of consequence. In May, New York found her hands very full with her dockmen and longshore workers, and, three months later, the Commercial Telegraphers' Union upset that business the country over.

England's monster "walk-out" of her hu thousands of "Railway Servants" came t thousands of "Railway Servants" came to ham thanks almost solely to the splendid part played in dispute by David Lloyd-George. Across in Practice Clemenceau's genuine statesmanship handled the Jupheaval in the wine districts of the Midl. No France faced South France unyieldingly, socialists. seemed ready to transform a local disturbance country-wide economic crisis, but the Premier so conciliation to firm-handed justice as to send the patriots of Tartarin, satisfied, back to their vin and to emerge from the Deputies, himself stronger any French political leader since Gambetta.

World's Fairs" have not played their customa part in the year now closing. Venice was all but a heard-of, Dublin did well enough without quite getti into the limelight of general interest, and Jamesto came perilously near actual failure, albeit offering man object lesson in this country's history as has not a fore been equaled.

The Worlds of Commerce and Finance.

March and October each brought financial up this country. The first confined itself to a few h changes; was distinctly a "rich man's panie," | which arrived with the late fall was felt widely. money stringency came in its wake, European ca put up the rate on gold exports, stocks and bonds bled right and left to the tune of many millions of lars. Today, however, unbiased authorities regard it in the light of a net gain. "Readjustment" has be made, and two immensely important ends reached demand for currency reform, through Congre tion, has become too insistent longer to be ignore (2) the financial community has been forced to a needed housecleaning—itself but another evidence welvemonth's genuine progress along sane and l

Scarcely a week's news but has brought added d last year's actions in forcing a 2-cent-a-mile passed rate upon the railroads, by State legislation. Scare week but had reported "things doing," in one part of a country or the other, in the movement toward State government supervision of the greater corporations as so-called "trusts." No solution of either problem spears with the going out of the year. Each is still in a experimental stage, with "the greatest good for a greatest number" so confused with local prejudice, as a distant "get-even" spirit, as to warrant the doubt of a distant "get-even" spirit, as to warrant the any early solution

In the Courts of Law.

By far the most spectacular happening of this scame (August) in the announcement that Judge Land of Chicago had fined the Standard Oil Company 23.58 000, under violations of the rebate law. The q now hangs fire, under appeal.

Just before this, labor and capital had faced each

in one of the most remarkable trials of all our legal h tory, when at Boise City, Idaho, W. D. Haywood h been examined as an alleged accomplice in the must of ex-Gov. Steunenberg of that State. The acquitta the accused followed, but the larger question, inva-in the economic battle between employers and employ was merely postponed in settlement. Its second at a charges practically identical with those urged un fully against his fellow-laborer.

The (April) trial of Harry Thaw, for the murder Stanford White, resulting in a disagreement; the (Setember) trial of Senator W. E. Borah, for complicity a land frauds, resulting in prompt acquittal; and the fourth trial of Caleb Powers, allegedly the murders of William Coephe, averaged and the second of the second William Goebel, even now under argument-all t have helped make of '07 a notable year in the c courts of law.

In the old world, England has had her of Jekyll-and-Hyde, "Druce case;" Germany has l unthinkable scandals, while Count von Moltke has his suit against Editor Harden and Count von B has won his against Editor Brand; and Russia has gally" turned against Gen. Stoessel and Admiral Newstoff. To surrender Port Arthur, and be beaten afost the Sea of Japan, have been shown as crimes, pu with degradation from office and long imprisons

Red Russia.

"Suspense" seems the fittest word for the year in Czar's domain. Anarchy has grappled with rea be sure, with assassination ever at hand, in bloody swer to drumhead courts-martial and executions with trials preceding; and yet this has been, after all, but accompaniment to the working out of that most ince tant question, "Is Russia to remain a medieval a racy, or take on the forms of popular constitu

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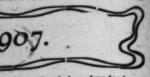
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Of the two lands, England has had much the more stiring political twelvemonth. Mr. Birrell, following Mr. as Chief Secretary for Ireland, came a disastrous er with his proposed "Devolution" measure—actuconsiderably long step toward home rule itselfthe entire legislative programme instituted by the li-Bannerman cabinet has been amended almost recognition by the opposing Unionist influence Should this lead, as is prophesied, to an nized attack upon the prerogatives of the Upper aber of Parliament, nineteen-seven will, indeed, en a pivotal year in King Edward's "tight little

other happening there, well worthy the mention, the gathering in historic Whitehail (April) of the ers of England's colonies. Botha came from the svaal, instancing how last year's foe may be this 's friend and co-worker; Laurier from Canada, Ward New Zealand, and so down the line of capable leadses of self-ruling peoples. That the highest brand of imperial federation was not achieved was, possibly, not a have been expected; that a permanent organization is reached, with quadrennial conferences to take the ce of accidental and irregular ones, was another those real world gains, for which 1907 may be

es of State and Church,

Se European event has brought wider satisfaction in the birth, on the tenth of last May, of the heir to sh sovereignfy. Nor was the diminutive and much-d Prince of the Asturias the only royal arrival to ed; November has chronicled a third prince n to Italy's house, and a second son to Germany's

King Victor's boot-shaped land has also celebrated redding of Prince George to the Princess Marie Bo-rie, and has witnessed the installation of seven carces of holy church in the Roman College, Pius again appears as the most conservative of is; whereas, in 1906, he stood so staunchly against i-dericalism in France, he has now opposed with al boldness the tendency toward "modernism" the ed with world over. Father Tyrell, an English Jesuit, has d forth as spokesman for the other side.

at Home

The Congress is dead! Long live Congress!" The eth of this nation's legislatures is scarce four weeks the Mty-ninth has written itself into American hissy. There were the usual sins of ommission, but, since t, bills have been passed granting: (1) penas to all Civil War veterans over 62; (2) prohibiting stributions from national banks and corporations to in campaign funds; (3) giving the government a right of appeal in criminal cases; (4) regulating with special reference to the Japanese; (5) ng to 16 the number of consecutive hours in which allway employé may be on duty; and (6) providing the building of two 20,000-ton battleships.

in the Senate are many new faces. W. A. Smith has acceded Alger from Michigan; Charles Curtis (the int national legislator of pure Indian blood.) holds surion's Kansas seat; and J. F. Johnston and J. H. athead have followed those Alabama veterans, now M. Pettus and Morgan. J. M. Dixon (Mont.,) Samuel im (Colo.,) Isaac Stephenson (Wis.,) or (Tenn.,) F. W. Mulkley and J. Bourne, Jr. (Or.,) Briggs (N. J.,) and Jeff Davis (Ark.,) are also newthe upper House. January saw Bailey of old his seat by a margin of one vote; and Smoot Utah has been acknowledged, 51 to 47. The House omed ninety-two new representatives.

The year's elections have, in State politics, given Govto Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersy, Maryd. Mississippi and Rhode Island, the first three going an, the last three Democratic. The successful idates, folling the same order, were: A. E. Wil-Curtis Guild, J. F. Fort, A. L. Crothers, E. F. Noel ad J. H. Higgins. Municipal contests, of more than re local interest, have been waged in Toledo and San lacisco, Cleveland and Chicago. Brand Whitlock and on "won out" in the Ohio cities; in Chicago defeated Dunne and municipal ownership, and "snowed under" McCarthy (Labor) in faof E. R. Taylor, standing for good government and

larch also brought shifts in the official family of resident Roosevelt. George von L. Meyer (Mass.) sme back from Rome to take his seat at the Cabinet this as Postmaster-General, succeeding Cortelyou. The litter became head of the Treasury Department, vice w, resigned. J. R. Garfield followed Ethan A. Hitchork as Secretary of the Interior.

w Men Everywhere.

Such changes in the world's leaders have been freas 1907 has run its course. Don Ramon Pina has to Washington from Madrid, and China's Mr. Wu to returned, replacing Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, who some to St. Petersburg. Charlemagne Tower has

resigned from the service, the Berlin Embassy falling to David Jayne Hill, whom Mr. Beaupre (from Buenos Aires) replaces at The Hague. Luke Wright has been succeeded by T. J. O'Brien at Tokio, and Mr. McCormick by Mr. White at Paris.

To the south of us, Beekman Winthrop has left Porto Rico, H. R. Post now assuming the Governorship. Sydney Olivier has replaced the excitable Sweetenham in Jamaica, and both Salvador and Uruguay have chosen new chief executives-Figueroa and Claudio Willman.

Lord Cromer, after a lifetime spent in the regeneration of Egypt, has handed over the labor to Sir Eldon Gorst. Lord Selborne has gone to South Africa as England's High Commissioner, and Duke Johann Albrecht of Mechlenburg-Schweren, has been named Regent of little Brunswick's duchy.

As to kings themselves, the infant Prince of Annam has supplanted his wife-murdering father; and the very first day of the year saw seated on the imperial peacock throne at Teheran, Mohammed Ali Mirza, "The Magnetic Center of the Globe," as he is modestly annou "the Luminous Star of the Firmament."

In the Cradle of the Nations.

On the other edge of the greatest of the continents, modern progress has pressed forward at the cost of a one-time sovereign state. Korea has passed; "The Hermit Kingdom" has ceased to know a national integrity. Japan, acting through Marquis Ita, "Resident" at Seoul, has rapidly and certainly usurped all governmental functions there. Yi Heui, the Emperor of June, had been forced to abdicate; Yi Syek, his son, now plays puppet in the hands of Tokio.

Nor has this been the year's sole proof of the insistent advance of the Mikado's realm. She has, indeed, withdrawn her soldiery from Manchuria, but her mer-chants and bankers are there in ever-increasing numbers and influence. "Asia for Asiatics" no longer promises ecome the slogan of an anti-European movement; if that day comes there are many who insist that the rallying cry will be "Japan to lead Asia to freedom from the whites!'

In the peninsula to the south and east of the continent (March,) a Franco-Siamese treaty has given the Euro-pean power three rich provinces, in return for a large number of distinctly miner concessions.

Africa and South America.

Nineteen-seven leaves two troublesome matters still hanging in the two greater continents of the southern hemisphere. Between Africa's real constitutional progress in the south, and her war fields in Morocco, lies her Congoland, still one of the world's bitterest subjects of debate, King Leopold's Belgian Parliament itself having now taken sides in the matter.

Across in South America still thrives (seemingly) that utocratic and wholly unreasonable little republic of Venezuela, where the clever but conscienceless Castro, having refused all of Secretary Root's overtures at arbi tration, has temporarily closed the long-standing asphalt dispute by fining the American companies a little \$5,000,000, for encouraging the rebel Matos. The new year may well be expected to bring happenings of genuine interest in both of these corners of the world.

Venezuela's near neighbors have sent in better reports. For the San Domingo treaty is consummated, and affairs are looking up on that island; and Maj. Goethals, U.S.A., having succeeded J. F. Stevens in the Panama Canal strip, has been "making the dirt fly" to such good purpose that the completion of that most important of all engineering feats draws visibly closer to us.

Disasters.

Jamaica has scored the year's page blackly-and at its very top. The earthquake of January 14, dramatic to verge of being spectacular through the ridiculous action of Gov. Sweetenham in sending Rear-Admiral Davis "about his business," as the upset island official chose to call it, has taken its place among the great cataclysms of history—with Valparaiso and San Francisco and Calabria, of 1906. More than a thousand perished, and to say that the property loss was above \$13,000,000 does not fairly tell the whole story, for the island's capital was literally wiped off the map.

Three months later, earth tremors visited less disastrously the Azores, Spain, Mexico and European Turkey; July found them in India; August in the Philips: October in Italy, and November in Japan, Samoa and Mexico again. Italy, Turkey and Mexico suffered most in these disturbances.

Nor is this the whole of the twelvemonth's happenings of this tragic sort. The Russian and Chinese famines while breaking out last fall, have yet run full six months into 1907, with their tales of millions starving and of children sold for food. Raging rivers have eaten human lives as well as farm lands not only in far-away Japan, but close at home, in Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the one case probably 80,000 were left homeless; in the other the money loss is conservatively placed at \$50,000,000. The collapse of the Quebec bridge; the sinking of the

Larchmont (January.) the Berlin (February.) and the Iena (March)-385 lives smothered in the waters is the e things have only paralleled the railway wrecks here in the United States. What the full death roll may be of these, we shall not know for another six months, but one may guess at its horrors from January Its thirty-one days brought forty-two serious accidents, with 148 fatalities and 241 casualties.

As the old year's final balance is struck, we, here in the United States of America, will find, after all, but few items scored across the pages of our national debits With the good will of Christmas still in our hearts, we well may add large measure of hope for what nineteen eight is to hold. We have better reason for contentment than any people under the sun; more of such reasons, too, than most may claim. And it is good exer-

cise, both mental and moral, to think of these things. before laying hold of the new year's strugggles and du-ties. WARWICK JAMES PRICE.

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THROGS.

A DOG THAT CAN UNDERSTAND AND SEEMS TO BE ABLE TO READ.

[New York Sun:] Everybody in Cranford, N. J., knows the incomparable Throgs, wisest and most literary of dogs. Throgs belongs to Miss Alice Lakey. chairman of the New Jersey State Food Committee.

Throgs has a vocabulary of about a hundred words which he knows by sound, irrespective of the tone of the speaker's voice. For instance, Throgs has long been employed in taking an occasional note to some friends named Gates, who live near by. When the note is sent to Mr. Gates, Throgs will not permit Mrs. Gates to extract it from his mouth; while it it is intended for Mrs. Gates, Mr. Gates cannot get it. has proved many times that he knows the difference between "Mr." and "Mrs."

A good share of his hundred-word vocabulary is nade up of proper names. One evening recently Mr. Lakey left the house, accompanied by Throgs

"Going to Mr. Potter's, Throgs," said he. Throgs trotted ahead, and when he reached the Potter house turned in without further instruction

Another time when Throgs proved that he knew more than the person sending him, was at the Lakeys' country home on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. Rev. Walter Gardener of the Seamen's Chapel in Hoboken, had a camp near them, and Mr. Lakey was in the habit of sending a note over to him in the morn ing to discuss the day's plans.

One day Throgs took the note, started, and then sat down in the middle of the road and dropped the note. Urged to his duty, he went a little further and then sat down again.

Finding it impossible to drive Throgs, Mr. Lakey valked over to the Gardener place, which he found deserted and silent. Throgs knew there was no one at e and didn't see the sense of carrying over a note.

Throgs not only knows the word "umbrella," but he what an umbrella is for. Whenever any member of the Lakey family issues from the house, pauses, looks up at the sky, meditates, and then says: "Guess looks up at the sky, meditates, and then says: we'd better have the umbrella, Throgs!" Th Throgs always rushes back for the umbrella.

There are persons in Cranford who declare that

Throgs can read. For a long time he has gone every morning to a certain paper store, delivered a coin

wrapped in a paper, and got the family paper.

The woman in charge knew what paper was wanted, but one morning a stranger was there who gave Throgs the wrong paper. Throgs went across the road, sat the wrong paper. Throgs went across the road, sat down and dropped the paper. He sat there till the woman came and brought him the right paper. Then he set out for home, insultingly leaving the other naper lying in the mud and refusing to return it to its owner or have anything to do with it.

This evidence that Throgs could read the paper gave Mr. Lakey a new idea concerning the dog's education, and he proceeded to work along that line for a time. One day he led the conversation with a visitor up to the subject of almanacs, and extolled the virtues of a certain almanac.

"Throgs," said he, "go in the other room and bring

me that almanac," naming it.

Throgs went immediately and brought the almanac.
The visitor, who didn't know anything about Throgs, stared aghast.

"Do you mean to tell me that dog can read?" said she.

"Read?" said Mr. Lakey. "Why, that dog's literary. He's very fond of Ruskin. Throgs, go bring me one

of Ruskin's books, whichever one you like."

Exit Throgs, to return with "Sesame and Lilles." Of course, Throgs's literary abilities are a little assisted. The assistance consists in Mr. Lakey's first placing the books on chairs in another room, in Throgs's presence. Throgs will always bring books which he sees so arranged, when told to; but he has the idiosyncrasy of always taking the one nearest the door first. So Mr. Lakey has only to keep the order of the arrangement in mind and arrange his conversation accordingly

Throgs not only understands the word "food, can spell it, as is appropriate with a mistress who is can spell it, as is appropriate with a mistress who is chairman of the Pure Food Committee. When he begs for something to eat, if told to spell it, he will go to his wooden alphabet blocks, bring the letters which compose the word "food," and arrange them in the proper order. As a reward he gets a written order on the cook for a biscuit the cook for a biscuit,

Throgs learned that a piece of paper carried to the cook meant biscuit, so one day when no one would attend to him he got a piece of paper out of the waste basket and took it to her.

HOW THE WORLD GROWS.

In a little more than 100 years, according to government figures, the population of the world has grown from 640,000,000 to 1,600,000,000, an increase of 150 per At the end of so many hundreds in other words, there were in the world in 1800 only 640,000,000 of persons, and in 106 years, from 1800 to 1906, to this number had been added 960,000,000.

The total commerce of the world in 1800 was \$1,500,000,000; in 1900 it was more than \$20,000,000,000. Other figures show that in wealth and the growth of various industrial agencies the increase has been far

swifter than that of population.

The overpopulation of the world is not a present menace to the thinkers of today, but the thinkers of a period when there were less than half as many people in the world as there are now seriously debated the imminence of the catastrophe that the overcrowding of the earth would produce .- (Boston Globe

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A BIRD LOVER HUNTING SMALL GAME WITH A CAMERA.

By a Special Contributor.

T was a perfect California day. The recent rains had brought forth the vegetation and the ground was carneted with a brilliant, vivid emerald, causing ever "old-timer" to marvel at the land which could produce such beauty at this, the approach to the winter

Not only were the various grasses with their green heads doing all in their power to cheat time and make it look like summer time, but the trees, also, were doing their best to aid in the deception by holding tenaciously on to their leaves. To be sure, many of these leaves particularly the sycamores, were turning beautiful golden browns, emblems of their coming resting time. To the ordinary observer those turning leaves, and may hap the lack of a profusion of wild flowers, would tell the story better, perhaps, than aught else; for in the early spring, though we might have the greenness underfoot, we would not have this searness in the leaves, Surely, it was not of Southern California that William Cullen Bryant wrote:

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows t and sere.

Though the brown leaves told their story to all the passers-by, to the bird student was given another way of knowing that winter, rather than summer time, was approaching. The lack of orioles, grosbeaks, and other summer visitants, and the presence of many winter species, proclaimed the time of year.

d come down into the Arroyo Seco to try to get some bird photographs, and while I waited for the birds to pose for me that I might snap them, I watched their every movement.

At all times of year there is water in Mineral Park. In the winter, or early spring after heavy rains, it is a raging torrent uprooting stately trees, and in other ways doing much damage as it rushes along; but in the fall, and until the rains have reënforced it, it is a tiny silvery brook murmuring softly as it ripples over its peb

A few weeks before this time a party of bird students had stood on the bank of this little stream and watched the Pacific yellowthroats flying about from stone to stone, sipping from its liquid depths, or taking a bath in The sun shone on them, and I had thought as I watched them that some day I would come down with my camera and get the pretty picture. Since that day we had had the rains which had called forth the grass, though the tiny streamlet had, seemingly, not been increased.

Focusing my camera on a portion of the stream where I thought the birds most likely to come, I sat down behind some bushes some little distance away. of a long tube attached to the camera I would be able to make the exposure without moving.

For some time I heard no noise save the murmuring of the brook at my feet, but gradually as I remained quiet my little friends began to come about me. The black phoebe, a frequenter of this portion of the Arroyo, darted by me in pursuit of some winged thing, turning in his flight and alighting upon a bare twig, flycatcher fashion. There he sat firting his long tall and empha-sizing the movement with a decided "phoeb, phoeb!" His white shirt-front, glistening in the bright sunlight, in contrast to his somber black dress-suit, made a pleasing picture. Alas! that he was not included in my camera's focus. If only he would deign to come down for a moment only, and perch upon a stone. But no, another fly claimed his attention and he was away and

The speckled little song sparrow hopped in and out the bushes, coming sometimes among the bushes, coming sometimes to the water's edge, but, like the phoebe, keeping out of focus. In the distance I heard the gnatcatcher's nasal, twanging call, though he kept well out of sight; a bluejay also added his loud voice to the woods' music. The common towhees were about in the nearby shrubbery; the little goldfinches called "sweet, sweet," from an alder tree; and in the distance I heard the call of a mourning dove I also heard the yellowthroats about, but they did not come to the water, and the sun becoming too weak for a photograph, I decided to give up my attempt for this time and go for a tramp up the Arroyo. Perhaps some other day I should have better success.

Following a path through the underbrush, I left the little stream behind me. As I passed along I noticed in profusion the wild grapevines were growing. Not only had they draped themselves over great patches of bushes and tall shrubs, but some of the more ambitious ones had reached out their dainty tendrils until they had grasped the nearby trees, and then they had climbed up, up, up, until they bade fair to envelop the trees as they had the lowlier shrubs. As I walked near these pleas-ing tangles, I thought of the plan to get possession of wonderful Arroyo Seco and convert it into a park and I shuddered lest some overzealous person, wishing to beautify" the place, might order to be taken out these tangles with their graceful vines. It is because of these wild, unkept places that the Arroyo has so many cies of birds, over eighty of which are to be found in a very small radius. Both as nature lover and as a bird student I would dread to see these places "slicked" up. Let us hope that it may never come to pass.

As I came out upon the sandy roadway, I spied a large Pasadena thrasher digging in the moist earth. These birds are lovers of the underbrush. To dig it out would be to drive them away, and half the charm of the Arroyo would be gone. Their prevailing color is brown, but they are easily distinguished from any other brown

birds by their long sickle-shaped bill, with which they dig among the leaves and moist earth for grubs and various forms of insect life. I never heard of their being accused of doing harm by any one who really knew their habits, but some persons there are who have though that they were injuring their young plants when they were digging among them, and forthwith have killed them. Foolish, ignorant folk! They were to kill their best friends. And more than that, they were lawbreakers, for, of course, these beneficial birds are pro-

These birds have an exquisite song-a song resembling that of the mocking bird, but richer and sweeter, if not so varied. As I attempted to come nearer to this thrasher he ran along the road before me, his long tail perked up over his back not unlike a wren. Indeed, these two birds, so unlike in size and habits, belong to the same family. After running along the road for some distance, this thrasher turned into the underbrush, and I went on to see what the California woodpeckers were about. I could hear their noisy "Ja-cob, Jacob, Jacob," and doubted not that they were at their old trick of storing acorns in a near-by sycamore tree.

This tree, which is an unusually straight one for a syc-more, stands on the edge of a field towering above the other trees and shrubs as if it were sentinel of the spot, Ever since I first saw the California woodpeckers storing their acorns in it, I have called it the "woodpecker tree." In earlier days, I am told, it was the home of the bees, who stored their honey in it, causing it to be known as

As soon as I came in sight of this old tree, I saw the woodpeckers about it. They were flying in and out, each bird carrying an acorn, which was held in its beak by the blunt end. Arriving at the tree, one of the many holes which had been previously made by the birds was selected and the acorn stuck into it. Se satisfied with the first hole tried. Nearly always they took the acorn out and fitted it into another. Then such a hammering as they gave it! Bending its head so that it was at right angles with its body, the bird held the body rigid, and with the whole body moving up and down brought its beak down upon the acorn with great force. Sometimes after the nut had been pounded into a hole it was taken out and placed in some other hole. Often, too, the birds left the tree with their acorns, evidently going somewhere else to store them.

This sycamore tree seems to be a family affair, for many birds work at the same time in it. I have counted as many as six in it at once. They are most sociable, friendly birds. As a new one comes into the tree all the others greet him with their noisy call, sometimes saying Jacob, Jacob," and sometimes giving a purring sort of noise. I once watched one of these large hirds sitting alone on a bare limb when another woodpecker came and lighted beside it and the two put their bills together in a most lover-like fashion.

At one time it was thought that these woodpeckers did not eat the acorns, but simply stored them in the trees that they might decay and produce grubs for them; but I have watched these birds take an acorn out and hammer at it until it was broken into small pleces, which they ate

The woodpeckers were not the only birds that were flying about with acorns. The bluejays are very of the nuts, which I have seen them take from the trees and eat. As I watched at the old sycamore tree, I saw a jay fly up into it. He was immediately pounced upon by the woodpeckers and driven away. As he went, I saw he had an acorn in his bill. Whether he stole it from the woodpeckers' store or had it when he went into the tree I could not tell, but it was evident that the larger were suspicious of this blue fellow's presence in their domain, and resented it.

Though un loubtedly the majority of our winter birds have already returned, in this ramble I saw only two species, the Audubon warbler and ruby-crowned kinglet. The latter birds are tiny little olive fellows having light wing-bars and eye-ring. They also have a red crown patch, but this seldom aids in their identification, as it is ordinarily concealed. They are noisy little midgets, and their loud chattering gives the impression of much larger birds.

The Audubon warblers have not been so abundant as usual this fall, at least in my locality. They are friendly birds, coming freely to get the fat meat put out for In their winter plumage their prevailing color is a blue drab. A bright yellow patch just abo tail is conspicuous in flight, as are also white patches on tail. Some of these birds, even in winter plumage, have the yellow throat, spot on top of head, and on each side east. Others have only the yellow rump and look

as if they might be some other species of bird.

Any afternoon in the Arroyo Seco, to one who loves it, is delightful, but on a day like this, when Nature was at its best, I felt that my ramble had been a success, even though my photographic efforts had been a

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RESURRECTION.

With a start the humorist awoke.

A tall figure, gray and faintly luminous, stood at his edside. And from the cold, damp air (as from an open vault) that pervaded the room, the man knew well that his visitant was no earthly one.

"Who-who are you?" he faltered. In hollow tones the apparition answered:

"I am the leap-year joke. Since 1904 I have lain in my forgotten grave. Tonight, inspired with hope, I come to you. It rests with you to resurrect me.

you do so?" "Will I?" cried the hun

And turning on the light, he hopped from bed with a great, glad cry, took pen and paper and a lot of bound periodicals dated four years back, and at last accounts was still writing away busily.

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By a Special Contributor.

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so much we gleamed from Ann, in the and dences with which she later designed to faver. Perched on the broad window seat, her small face pressed to its pane, Ann, like a signal of was an exceedingly good indication of the fadens. To be brief, the quality of her home early may best be expressed in the fact that Man took in washing, and that Pana Lugi's business. took in washing, and that rapa Lugis comments a fruit cart—except on Sundays, when he reshome and did the family washing—an act, by sentimentally discriminating of him, since there ways an abundance of washings in the Lugis which to choo

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blow on her mentor's devoted knees.

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t those waters finally inundated the whole Lugi implies the measure of our enthusiasm; and the which Ann and her progenitors, brothers and sisre borne triumphantly from their squalid adobe riminatingly indicated by its division into four s. marked the flood tide of those sympathies. It is ground day on which we introduced Mrs. Lugi to povel utility of a gasoline stove, and Ann seemed with pride as she raced from room to room.

after, C- Street School, conscious of having ad a higher moral plane, went on its serene, up way, and in its self-righteousness nearly forgot ect of its benevolence; so smugly certain is y of the irrevocably good effects of its noble acts. probably the Sentimental Teacher-visited once, in their regenerated condition, but she was attactorily vague in her reports. We inferred that family was gloomy, that the state of being "so clean twhen you touched them anywhere nothing came ad a depressing effect on their volatile Italian Yet our self-complacency was not disturbed; ould get used to it, we reflected.

By and by, however, it began to be borne in upon us ann was falling off in her attendance. When ques-d, she replied vaguely, casting up her eyes toward celling, and irrelevantly chanting a tune of the sets, which, on beholding our scandalized looks, she stly changed to "In the Morn I Bring Thee Violets."

erespon some of us said we had a genius among us, menable to the laws that bound ordinary childhood; others of us, scanning that narrow brow, reached wildly dissenting, for some other theory of Ann's

ther urged, she merely turned on her heel, huming with a look of bright naughtiness, "Would You in if I Should Leave You?" still disdaining to ex-

We must investigate," suggested the Sentimental meter, who held condly to the embryonic genius thewhich, who held fondly to the embryonic genius incor, in which later she was at least partially justified;
it did we not, this very day, behold, emblazoned in
we red letters on the bill of a local theater the asmading legend, "Mile, Lugi, Infant Dancing Prodigy?"
In I cutrum my story.

That evening, three of us locked arms after the man-position, and sought the new home of the Lugis. It hocked, but a frowsy stranger opened the door. Oncluding him to be merely one of the hitherto un-ted ramifications of the Lugi family, we inquired for

"Ann?" he asked blankly.

"Lari," we breathlessly explained.
"Well—" we pursued.
"As not been."

I do not know. He-Meester Lugi-he sol' me this We pased at each other, perplexed.

"An old game," whispered the Eldest Teacher, in the second, but start start and borne away, a lost her small, pinched face.

The name of course and the second, the same dark suspicion haunting caches. oth one accord, the same dark suspicion haunting each as, we turned our faltering steps toward the old adobe a Castelar street. Workmen had torn down states her mother, and her small, pinched face.

elow the proper age, of course Annual school than the proverbial lamb, and it is shown that the proverbial lamb, and the shown always present. It was of a the was always present. It was of a the on one pretext or another she are the one one pretext or another she are thin, sharp face as inscrutably keep thin the sha

s, we discerned the music of some instrument.

sinable. For, following her advest association generally presented association generally presented after twenty years of teaching. She gazed, and the steel engravings, representing six after twenty years of teaching. She gazed, and the steel engravings, representing six after twenty years of teaching. She gazed, and the steel of a crowded close behind her, even the Sentimental Section of the second of the The Eldest Teacher stepped boldly to the window—

Recessarily dispenses with superficial ideas of delithrown outward in the execution of a marvelous michorean feat, danced and sang the elf-faced Ann. In beside her, on the floor, It, the destroyer, the iconomic the enemy of the Lugi home and of Ann's educations.

cher, bore her away from the window, as practi-sent day she came to us, and with quite a practithe time between the came to us, and with quite a practi-time between the informed us that it had occurred to lat the Lugi-family had parted with worldly goods belowed, for the wherewithal to buy it.

rowfully, but not with surprise, we bowed our

GRACE KINGSLEY.

The American Navy.

Home Life of the Men on Board
OUR WAR FLEET.

By a Special Contributor.

E hear much, and see much these days of the outside of the ships of our navy. We hear little and see little of their internal arrangements. Whatever else a man-of-war is, she is a floating home for her crew. All the arts of domestic economy are in perfect practice on board. This must necessarily be the case, and the cares, duties and methods of ship house-keeping are the result of centuries of experience.

When Nelson and Collingwood, and Lord Anson, were blazing like comets across the sky of their time, in the wooden walls of Great Britain, making and unmaking empires, the grand old ships Victory and Blenheim and Gloucester were types representing the best of every-thing in their day affoat, and yet when we come to know the facts about them, they were floating hells, charnel-houses, full of death, disease and abomination. When the Royal George went down in Portsmouth Harbor, she carried with her hundreds of men within sight of their homes, men who were not permitted to go ashore to see their wives and children, for fear they would never return to a service which was hateful, and to a ship, like all ships of that time, where the fare was scanty and coarse, where injustice and brutality was the rule, not the exception, where the accommodations were unspeakably vile, and where the language and deportment of officers and men alike were brutally wicked. compelled to work at senseless, uncongenial tasks, the sick had little or no attention. No care was taken of health, and the whole service reeked with misuse and cruelty. Men's lives were little accounted for. Medical and surgical attendance and appliances were in such an abyss of ignorance and luck, that it was truly a mercy for a man to die rather than fall into their hands,

Gradually reforms were made along all lines, till as you read this article a man-of-war represents the culmi-nation of everything that makes for the comfort and well-being of all who are connected with her. The horrors of war have been mitigated and changed into comforts. True, now as then, a battle, an action, means destruction and death; suffering and sorrow follow hard in its train; but the highest skill is at command of our anesthesia deadens pain, every known appliance, palliative and restorative, is brought into use, and the wounded and sick are treated with the highest skill, consideration and sympathy. Admiral "Bob" Evans once refused to go to sea, even when ordered to do so by the Department at Washington, because it might lessen the chances for recovery of a sorely-wounded seaman on board. The Christ-given injunction, "If thine enemy hunger feed him, if he thirst give him drink," ried out in the spirit in which it was given, and so it is that the unfortunate foe has the same care and attention that is given to our very own.

The sick bay of a modern man-of-war is the best place in the ship these days. A large, airy, well-lighted, wellventilated, quiet room, where in snowy cots, surrounded with comforts and pictures the sick and injured men may recover from their ills. And so of all departments. Within the present century it was necessary to maintain an armed guard on a ship to keep the seamen from taking matters into their own hands, from mutinying against their cruel officers and the more cruel injustice to which they were unwilling victims. To its credit be it said, this was never true of the United States navy. There is a marine guard on all of our ships, but it is much in the way of ornament, and to take off the hands of the seamen the duty of guarding the ship when in port. Of course in our navy there always has been, and always will be those who are to command, and those who are to oeby, and the line separating the two classes is very sharply drawn, and very properly so too, but it is rare indeed that an officer abuses his prerogative in

A ship's company is a community where every one has duties and rights clearly defined, and only rare circumstances indeed are allowed to interfere with either. Such being the case, our government has enjoined on all, forbearance, patience, and a kindly feeling for each toward the other, which has born fruit on board our ships of a oneness of purpose, a pride in each other, a pride in the service, which, when the hour of trial came, carried our cause to victory and glory, when it might otherwise have gone down to defeat and disgrace.

The fare on one of our-men-of-war is excellent, of large variety, and thoroughly well cooked by experts. The clothing is suitable, well made, and of pleasing tyle; the wages are ample and always paid when due There are three meals per day, at 8 in the morning, at noon and at 4 in the afternoon, at sea, in port supper fime comes at 5 o'clock. So ample is the ration that it is the custom for each mess to commute the fifth ration and take the money instead and buy with it articles of food not on the regular bill of fare.

The sleeping quarters of the men are well ventilated and always kept immaculately clean. The erew always, and very many of the officers, sleep in hammocks, the best bed in the world for a ship, because whatever the roll or pitch of the vessel a hammock, being at the lowest point of gravity, always lies comparatively quiet and level.

Libraries are placed on board most of our men-of-war. They comprise the best books of standard authors and are supplemented with magazines and periodicals up to date. For the use of the boys there is provided a complete outfit for a schoolroom-books, blackboards, and all needed apparatus; and by a wise law of the service, all the boys must attend school; others of the crew who choose to avail themselves of the privilege may do so. A competent person is appointed schoolmaster and the lessons taught are invaluable to the young men there

Any young man who chooses to get ahead into the higher branches of mathematics will have every opportunity given him to advance. On many of our ships literary and social organizations are formed. Music forms an important and pleasant feature of recreation on board all our ships. The large vessels will be sure to be supplied with a brass band, the smaller ones with individual musicians, often of a high order of ability. Most of the servants are negro boys, and they nearly always organize a glee club, and a minstrel troupe often enlivens affairs with its broad jokes and fun. It is common for the band to assist at divine service on Sunday.

Sunday on a man-of-war is observed as a day of rest. Work is reduced to the measure of strict necessity, and by order of the Navy Department, "It is earnestly enjoined upon all that they avail themselves of their several opportunities to attend upon the worship of Almighty God." Every flagship is supplied with a chaplain, who conducts the services according to the forms of his faith. These men are without exception of deep reverence and plety; they have the confidence, respect, and veneration of the crew in a marked degree, and are an honor to their holy calling.

No cruel or brutal or degrading punishment of any character is permitted in the United States Navy.

The erew, with few exceptions, are men from 21 to 35 years of age, lusty young fellows, with active, vigorous muscles; they are kept busy most of the time, at a great gun drill, drill with small arms, and in the care of the ship, the battery and its accessories; but the labor is no more than is grateful to their physical condition.

The spirit ration was totally abolished during the war of the rebellion, and in its stead every one on board receives in addition to his pay, the sum of \$1.50 per month.

The ship's company is divided into two parts, called the starboard and port watches; this division is for convenience in the apportionment of work at sea, in the handing of the ship.

In our modern navy, on battleships and armored cruisers, the seamen on board are comparatively few, but the steam men are legion. The engineers' force is usually divided into three watches, so that they are on duty four hours and off duty eight hours. The work in the department of steam engineering is fatiguing and arduous to a terrible degree. A modern battleship is a Moloch which all but devours its feeders, and yet, the laws of hygiene are so well understood and enforced that the men composing the engineer's force are as healthy as any men in the ship.

It is a fact which is not generally known that the officers and men of the navy, beyond a few simple things, are furnished very little by the government. We see their handsome, substantial uniforms, and when we go on board open our eyes in astonishment at the profusion of drapery, rugs, and furnishings of the officers' rooms; the silver service, the exquisite china and napery are the envy of the ladies. We go forward into the quarters of the men and we find them sitting down to a table bountifully supplied with all the good things of the place and season, their table appointments, if not palatial, are thoroughly good, and splendidly cared for. But, beyond one ration, alike served to all, from admiral to messenger boy, every bit of this is paid for out of individual pockets. No allowance of any character is made for either provisions or clothing beyond this one ration. The beautiful furnishings, the handsome uniforms of the officers and men alike, their table service, and cooking utensils of every character are their private property, purchased by them when they are assigned to the ship. There is something of an exception to this in that a few big kettles are supplied to the messes of the crew, one to each, and the department places on each vessel, for the exclusive use of the commanding officer, in the cabin, an extravagantly complete set of china, glassware and silver, but mark you, for the use of this the captain is required to pay to the government every year 10 per cent. of its cost, and for all loss and break-age. It is an extortion, for in most cases there are hundreds of dollars' worth of the stuff which is never used.

Athletic clubs are to be found on nearly all ships in commission. It may seem a little curious, but many a man-of-war has a baseball club, and I know of several which boast bicycle clubs among the crew. clubs are very popular, and every opportunity is afforded

its members to take, develop and print pictures.

A man-of-war is in reality a little city. It has a water-works system, an electric system for both power and light, an ice plant, and sewerage and drainage of the most approved design. The ship is penetrated in all parts with telephone, telegraph and pneumatic communication, the very best that can be installed. As in our homes on shore, all these conveniences make for the comfort of those whose they are.

The large number of men seen on board a man-of-war

is always something of a surprise to visitors or to those whose information on the subject is limited. It is explained thus: Very many of them belong to the engineers' force, but after all, the spare men are to man the battery and, sad fact, to supply casualties in action, the place of those killed and wounded, for the battery must be worked with able men or the issue is lost.

The navy is the favorite branch of the service, and is deservedly popular. The pay is much better than in the army, the fare is excellent, the treatment of the enlisted men is humane and considerate, and one is sure of a home and a good bed, and if one is fortunate enough to be assigned to a cruising ship he has ample opportunity to satisfy a desire to visit foreign countries. The class of men who are accepted into the service is good. The physical test is very rigid, and in many in-stances a certificate of good moral character is required from a candidate for admission to the service. This brings together a fine body of men, men who take pride in each other and their ship, and are patriots of the highest order of excellence and efficiency.

STANLEY DU BOIS.

An average of from 18 to 11 knots an hour will carry the fleet to the end of the second lap of the 14,000-mile journey in about twelve days

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From a Special Correspondent.

ARIS, Dec. 4.-For the last few weeks the most extraordinary and sensational rumors have been filtering through the censure-girt frontiers of Portuand have doubtless been cabled to America. What will be the result of the revolutionary storm brewing in the liftle kingdom no one can foresee. But it has brought into the center of the limelight Senhor Joso Castello Franco, a man of whom the outside world heretofore has taken little note. He is the "dictator" the man chosen by the King to pull his chestnuts out of the fire, or as Dom Carlos himself phrases it, "to regen-

Senhor Franco is about 50 years of age, but he looks ten years younger. He is slightly above the middle stature, and his spare figure, swarthy complexion, small but piercing black eyes and wiry mustache all combine to give him an air of activity and alertness, of combativity and stubbornness. He is a fluent speaker and more ready to take the offensive than the defensive. He married a Swiss lady of the name of Schindler, connected with the Pallaviccini family, and is said to be very wealthy both by her and from his father. In spite of this, he is not a man of display. At Cascaes during the bathing season he lives in a homely villa close to the royal citadel. Common cane chairs are considered good enough for his salon, the walls of which are bare. A wood plano is its sole luxury. He is a man of unquestioned integrity.

He was born in a village near the Sierra d'Estrella, and from a boy manifested a headstrong temperament. He studied at the University of Colmbra, and it is said that there he earned himself the unenviable sobriquet of the "Cat Killer." This may, however, be an inven-tion of his political enemies. On entering Parliament, he became a supporter of the late Conservative leader, Hintze-Ribeiro, who made him a judge at the Court of Customs. After holding successively the portfolios of Finance, Public Works and the Interior, Senhor Franco broke away from the Conservatives and founded the Liberal-Regenerator party, and last year became president of the council.

Senhor Franco declares that his chief endeavor is to administer public finance honestly and irreproachably. If he does this, he will certainly deserve well of his country. One of the main charges brought against him by political enemies is that he has burdened the budget by subsidies to the King. His answer is that his predecessors did this, but that he has put an end to this hu-miliating state of things by increasing His Majesty's

The house of Braganza has long been in a condition of penury, and reduced to shifts and expedients. Forty years ago it had to sell the crown jewels, and later mortgage the crown lands.

An amusing story is told of King Carlos and Senhor Franco. It is the custom of Dom Carlos to thou-and-thee his ministers. One day when Senhor Franco was at the palace conferring with the King, His Majesty turned to a footman and said: "John, give me a glass of water," then turning to his Prime Minister, he said: 'Go on, John.'

To find a parallel to the contradictory rumors now emanating from Portugal, we should have to go back to the ominous reports which ushered in the foul tragedy on the eve of Corpus Christi Day in June, 1903, when Alexander and Draga were murdered in the Konak at Belgrade and the Obrenovitch dynasty extinguished. The country is said to be groaning under a dictatorship. One day we hear that Louis Philippe, the hereditary Prince of Portugal, a boy of 20, has summoned his father, Dom Carlos, to abdicate in his favor, and that he has been exiled to Lisbon for his pains. Next comes the thrilling news that the sailors of the Portuguese navy have mutinied and deposed Carlos. Then a ship-load of Republicans is borne away across the seas into exile on the coast of Africa. Finally, the court has been seized with panic, Carlos is a prisoner in his citadel of Lisbon, surrounded by the reservists, who have been called out to protect their King.

As against this goodly crop of sensations, we have the assurance of the King himself, of Senhor Franco, the "dictator," and of impartial eye-witnesses that he city and country are in a state of undisturbed calm and that whatever agitation there is, is purely artificial and the work of politicians eager to take up Senhor Franco's

Without pretending to accept the optimists' views as gospel truth, it is certain that the situation is being grossly exaggerated. Undoubtedly it is not very cheering to hear that the "Constitution" is being "violated;" that the chambers have not been convoked since the spring; that the machinery of government is kept going by "decrees" in default of the legislature; and that it is threatened that this state of things may last for eighteen months or two years longer. One's natural indignation at this unspeakable tyranny receives, however, something like a cold douche on hearing that the dictatorship is by no means an article of Senhor Franco's manufacture, but that it has already been employed more than once since the Constitution was granted half a century ago, and that (unless we are to disbelieve the word of King Carlos himself) the very parties which now cry loudest against the dictatorship had forestalled Senhor Franco in demanding it!

"In the latter days of the legislature," said Dom Carlos, a fortnight ago, "the situation had become impossible. The 'muddle'—there is no other word—had to be put a stop to. It was then that I gave Senhor Franco the means wherewith to govern."

Up to May of last year the two political parties called respectively Progressists and Regenerators had summoned alternately to form the ministry. It was a game of lotto in which one of the two parties was cer-tain to win the "gros lot." To judge by results, the country had no share whatever in the blessings distrib-uted by the wheel of fortune. For over half a century the Portuguese have by law enjoyed the boon of compulsory education, and yet only one in five can read and write! The finances of the country are in a deplorable condition. Two-fifths of the revenue is swallowed up by the interest on the national debt. Fifteen years ago Portugal was unable to meet its obligations. The to-bacco monopoly scandals which happened comparatively recently, furnish irrefutable proof of the corruption of both the governing parties. In the face of such stub-born facts it is not surprising that an anti-monarchist spirit has been making steady progress in Portugal, and it is quite possible that it is this conviction which is at the bottom of the determination of Dom Carlos to end

It is impossible, in the absence of trustworthy statistics, to give even an approximate evaluation of republi-can strength in Portugal. It appears, however, to be an accepted fact that the Republicans hold Lisbon, Oporto and the university town of Colmbra. The majority of the students at Colmbra are declared to be Republicans. It is a curious circumstance that the name



SENHOR JOAO FRANCO.

of "Republicans" is given to the groups of students who in three and fours are scattered throughout the town and live in common. This of itself would not suffice as a proof of republican principles, for most Portuguese statesmen have belonged to these "Republicans" when at college. It is, however, asserted that these Republicans are now a nursery of political and social republicanism

METCALF AND THE PHONOGRAPH.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has had an experience with a phonograph which causes him to lean all the more strongly upon stenographers. When arranging to prepare his annual report the other day he found all the shorthand clerks in the department engaged upon work they could not suspend, and he decided to use a ph The first day he dictated something like 15,000 words into the little instrument. The cylinder turned with an easy motion and the machine apparently registered what the secretary said without a hitch. The next day thousands of more words were uttered by the secretary in the little wonder's ear. The third day he com-pleted the report. The cylinders were turned over to the typewriters, and the secretary went out to play golf. When he returned a typewriter came to him.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "the phonograph did not register properly. Something was the matter with it." "What's that?" asked the secretary, astonished. "Let's

The story circulating at the Navy Department is that the secretary put the receiver to his ears and heard the phonograph gurgle. There was a buzz, then "twenty thousand battleships are required"—buzz, buzz—"submarines are weapons, the armor of which causes them to make not less than nineteen knots per hour

Then the secretary said a few words which were not registered on the cylinder, and called to his stenogra-pher. He is now engaged in dictating his report to his private secretary.—[Chicago Tribune.

THE SONG OF THE WEST.

This is the song that the siren West, Sings all the seasons long— Stop but a little and listen today Hear its enticing song!

Shimmer of gold in the sand-Bountiful wealth from golden fruit"-This is the song of the land!

"Summery sunshine all of the year. Gardens a bower of bloom, Storehouses full of garnered sheaven's-List the enchanting tune!

"Come from New England's rocky coast. Come from a foreign strand Come seek a home in the Golden West Here in the promised land.

ELEANOR LINTON

Capt. Kidd's Piracy. OLD MANUSCRIPTS THAT SHED NEW LIGHT ON SUBJECT.

From a Staff Correspondent.

ONDON, Dec. 4.—Some interesting manuschave been discovered at Welbeck Abbey, the of the Duke of Portland, whose titles and are being contested in the sensational Druce case, throw some new light on the career of Capt. Kidd. are mostly letters from the Earl of Bellomont, who sent out by William III as Governor of New York Massachusetts with special instructions to suppress pirates infesting the Atlantic. He supplied Kidd vi vessel of thirty guns and a commission under the gra-seal both to act against the French and seize the pirate and turned pirate himself.

There was much suspicion at the time that Lord B mont was really backing Kidd in the pirate venture was not at all averse to making money that way is long as his own participation in the nefarious business was not disclosed. Kidd, in his "protest" which is beluded in the documents, says:

cluded in the documents, says:

"The ship being bought, rigged, manned and name
the 'Adventure galley,' the Lord Bellomont encourse
me to proceed, by assuring me that the noble lore
above mentioned (the Duke of Shrewsbury, the Lore
Chancellor, Earl of Romney and Admiral Russell) should
stifie all complaints that should be made in Engiand, as
he himself would prevent all clamors in those para
where he was Governor by condemning all the good
and treasure I should bring in, and disposing of the
privately, and satisfying the owners for such part as
should be due to them."

These accusations Lord Bellomont, of course, resents, and declares that the pirates have cost he more trouble and torment than any business during he whole life and he is not a brass farthing the better for

One of the most interesting disclosures made by ti time to tell just who were pirates and who were a dishonest were the King's own officers. Gardiner, deputy lieutenant of Rhode Island, refuses to give u deputy lieutenant of Rhode Island, reruses to give up the Earl all the pirates in his hands and "has writ m an evasive, tricking letter," writes the Earl. "He ha very ill man. Capt. Gullock assures me that a she tankard of his that was in the ship Bradish" (one Kidd's crew) "ran away with, and was seen in Ga the King's service." He adds that he is continuing a search for Kidd's treasure, "but without much success." A Capt. Thomas Clarke," he continues, "was said a have £10,000 or £12,000 in his hands, and I have continued him in the fort at New York. I was in hoose be fined him in the fort at New York. I was in h was going to give it up, but some pettyfogging la advised him to set me at defiance."

In the same letter he states: "I also send home negro boy and girl, which Kidd, at his first arrival he made a present of to my wife; but she would not asset of them, and they were put to board till they could be disposed of with the rest of Kidd's effects."

In another letter he writes: "The preserving of and the rest and hindering their escape out of pris in great measure owing to the rewards I gave the S

and keeper of the prison here in New York, and to caresses and good words they had every day from me. Up to the last, Kidd protested his innocence and set that far from being a pirate himself he had dose in level best to capture the famous pirate ship Mocha with all its vast store of treasure. But Joseph Palmer, one of his men, turned states a vidence to save his come. all its vast store of treasure. But Joseph Palmer, mis men, turned state's evidence to save his own and deposed that he had encouraged and aided the cha instead of attempting to capture her. Kidd is ken of in the correspondence as a "villainous massive and everybody seems to be disgusted with the waffair. The Earl writes: "Sir Edmund Harrison, sent me to America, gave me a terrible hard Pressring grip in the articles between him and me," as speaks elsewhere of being given a "Presbyterian—apparently the worst possible thing that could an English nobleman of the nineteenth century.

Frequently in the correspondence the Earl con that his salary (\$12,000) is inadequate and best could be relief to use their influence to set it increases.

his friends to use their influence to get it increased makes frequent allusions to his rights in the booty tured with the pirates. "I am told as Vice-Admira these seas," he writes in one place, "I have a right shirld part of them; if the rest of the lords come in snacks I shall be satisfied."

A COUGHING PLANT.

Carnivorous plants are known which will even mice; laughing plants and plants that w also known; but no one has ever heard of a vethat suffered from whooping cough.

There exists, however, a plant which prospers in seal countries and the fruit of which resembles the mon broad bean. It is quite a crank, easily gets

rage, and what is more peculiar, has a horror of the As soon as a few grains of dust are deposited at leaves the stomata, or air chambers which cover the faces and which are the resolutions. faces and which are the respiratory organs of the become filled with a gas, swell and end by driv the gas with a slight explosion and a so sembles so much the cough of a child suffering cold as to be mistaken for it.

It serves as an ornamental plant. One can the concert that would be furnished by two or these strange plants in a drawing-room in coming and going of visitors has raised a clo powder.-[Journal de la Santé.

Under the A WOMAN'S H By a Spe

HERE, in this land of I fall asleep I am for where, near the heavy with their there comes to me recoil when I camped in far-off Let me tell you of the ride I have in mind.

We had been traveling kall plains. We had let far behind. Our camp wo of a cafion on the far aid had been alow-moving a day we journeyed through and the ever-receding for the same tell and the ever-receding for the same tell and the sa ERE, in this land

ward the ever-receding ere night. Tapping our sides at every step, we a where the steam from h tant cañon's mouth becke of misty white floating o set we seemed no nearer noon; and twilight found until darkness had closed der the faint stars, were

We who were in the m wance of our commissariat of the wagon with its su and ourselves) we dismout went cautiously about the edly-boiling springs—of all number—that in the darks sters ready to draw us d in the faint light we cou shackle buildings of unpularly about a half-hundry where sulphur waters bolt and gurgled incessantly. A place; and the earth for ha light showed as light showed us) covered to from the overflow. Not a a shrub, other than the st sagebrush, grew on the ta

Striking matches (that stantly blew out,) we man spring, tasting of the water Each tasted worse than its ; and groped through the ster ful lest we slip into some of on toward the s

To the largest of then ent; our feet clattering n of the porch. The sprin something of a reputation looked to be quite descricover if it was still inha echoed to empty rooms. knuckles against the lo no response. We tapped or curtainless windows; only mice within answered us. I human beings than ourselve miles; the place was ab-empty house in the desert— est thing in the

est thing in the world.

As we moved silently about ing suddenly upon an old h way like a wraith in the mid roundings. In the vapor he to be quadrupled in size. Hedge of one of the springs of wee stream flowing out of i with evident relish of its in listlessly toward us, but se he saw aught it was som he saw aught it was somether far off in the darkness, some was quite uncanny. The property of the control of the other two briand camp outfit. We backed most into one of the silent with farmer. When we were on back and saw him still gazing the sucking of great guips of motionless, save when his motionless, save when his motionless, save when his motionless, save when his motionless. motionless, save when his smelling little stream. Like the night with the wrea him, in the dim light of the really an old-fashioned "spoo some dead and gone invalid springs in the days when to ment here, and folk came to nary ills and ailments? to follow a course of scribed to his atavar, years when feeding our own horses and a goodly share of alfalfa n the unseeing gaze ish indifference to our w had become—like his hu and become—like his human spring crank; and only to the ters would he whinny—only n bubbling spring. Hollow-eyed ungainly bones, he had become valid, "past help, past hope, pay We left him and his ghostly

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interesting manuscripts Welbeck Abbey, the seat , whose titles and estates sational Druce case, which areer of Capt. Kidd. They irl of Bello overnor of New York and structions to suppress the He supplied Kidd with a numission under the great each and seize the pirates, all a victim to temptation

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Under the Desert Stars.

A WOMAN'S REMINISCENCES OF A CAMPING TRIP.

By a Special Contributor.

ERE, in this land of roses, where each night when ERE, in this land of roses, where each night w where, near the head of my bed, a white La ue clambers to the roof, and orange and lemon in bloom brush the pillars of the porch, making the air heavy with their oversweet perfume, sometimes there comes to me recollections of other nights—nights when I camped in far-off desert land.

Let me tell you of those nights-and days; of one

We had been traveling all day through Nevada's al-all plains. We had left the Southern Pacific's track her behind. Our camp was to be pitched at the mouth of a canon on the far side of a valley, across which we had been slow-moving since early dawn. All the hot day we journeyed through eye-deceiving distances toand the ever-receding foothills which we must reach ere night. Tapping our heels against the horses dusty sides at every step, we urged them toward the spot where the steam from Kyle's Hot Springs at the diswhere the steam from types are not oprings at the dis-tant cañon's mouth beckoned us on; its long streamer of misty white floating out to the southward. At sun-set we seemed no nearer to it than had we been at noon; and twilight found us yet many miles away. Not antil darkness had closed in upon us, and we stood un-der the faint stars, were we there. We who were in the saddle had been riding far in ad-

rance of our commissariat, so (while waiting the arrival of the wagon with its supper supplies for our horses and ourselves) we dismounted, and in the dim starlight went cautiously about through the labyrinth of wickdy-boiling springs—of all sizes and apparently without -that in the darkness seemed an array of monsters ready to draw us down into their black depths. In the faint light we could discern a half-dozen rangshackle buildings of unpainted wood, grouped irregu-larly about a half-hundred of the evil-smelling holes e sulphur waters boiled and bubbled and steamed and gurgled incessantly. A dense vapor hung over the place; and the earth for half a mile around (as morning light showed us) covered with a greenish-white deposit from the overflow. Not a spear of grass, nor a tree, nor a shrub, other than the stunted greasewood and sparse sh, grew on the tableland occupied by the cal-

Striking matches (that the desert wind almost intiy blew out,) we made our way from spring to ag, tasting of the waters from a rusty tin we found. pring, tasting of the waters from a russ) the left them, tasted worse than its predecessor, and we left them, and groped through the steam and the murkiness—fearlest we slip into some of the treacherous vent holes on toward the shacks that waited us in unfriendly

To the largest of them—the one-time "Hotel"—we went; our feet clattering noisily on the loose-laid boards of the porch. The springs had enjoyed, at one time, mething of a reputation as a health resort. It now sked to be quite deserted; but we would try to dis-wer if it was still inhabited. We rapped. The sound d to empty rooms. Again—louder—we struck our kles against the loosely-hung doors. There was sponse. We tapped on the cracked panes of the so response. We tapped on the cracked panes of the curtainless windows; only the skurrying of rats and mice within answered us. It was evident that no other beings than ourselves were within many, many the place was abandoned—deserted. And an in the desert-at night-seems the lonelist thing in the world.

As we moved silently about, we were startled by con ing suddenly upon an old horse standing in our pathway like a wraith in the midst of those wraith-like surlings. In the vapor he was magnified, and seemed quadrupled in size. He was standing at the very of one of the springs of lesser heat, and from the stream flowing out of it he drank frequently, and with evident relish of its insipidity. He turned his head listically toward us, but seemed not to see us there; if he saw aught it was something beyond us, something ar off in the darkness, something unknown to us. He was quite uncanny. The presence of our own horses swakened no interest in him whatever, neither did the strival of the other two princips our support supplies. arrival of the other two bringing our supper supplies and camp outfit. We backed away from him, and almost into one of the silent vent holes of this miniature ferno. When we were on surer ground, we looked that and saw him still gazing after us, silent, except for a sucking of great gulps of the hot sulphur water; ottolless, save when his head drooped to the eviluelling little stream. Like a ghost he loomed up in the night with the wreaths of sulphurous vapors about him in the dim light of the blurred stars. Was he not y an old-fashioned "spook," the reincarnation of e dead and gone invalid who had haunted these gs in the days when there was life and move-here, and folk came to be cured of real or imagiry ills and ailments? Was he conscientiously trying follow a course of mineral-water treatment preeriled to his atavar, years upon years ago? Later, when feeding our own horses, we offered him barley and a goodly share of alfalfa hay; only to receive from him the unseeing gare of lack-luster over any group. him the unseeing gaze of lack-luster eyes, and spookindifference to our would-be friendly overtures. He
had become—like his human predecessor—a mineralsering crank; and only to the vile smell of sulphur water would he whinny—only move his lips over a hot
habbling spring. Hollow-eyed, hidebound, a rack of
trainly bones, he had become a confirmed equine inmid, "past help, past hope, mast cure."

clearing near the shacks soon had a cheery camp fire roaring, over which we turned a spit on which we had skewered slabs of beef ribs—young, and tender, and julcy—while we shaded our eyes from the heat and fire-glow with bent arms across our foreheads, and watched the meat grow brown and crisp as the fat dripped into the blaze, and we knew life to be a good thing—when one is young, and healthy, and hungry.

What an appetite roasting meat, cooked over a camp fire, with the savory smell of the food, and the fra-grance of cones in a glowing bed of coals, gives one! How hungry we were! How delicious it tasted! Like gypsies we circled the fire, and ate, and were glad, content with the hour, taking no heed for the time to come. We watched the fire die down to a bed of duli red embers, and then darken, and become a white ash. And with the smoke from a blackened log, was blended that from the men's short briarwoods. We dreamed and dreamed the time away, as all who watch a dying fire always do. Then a coyote yelped from a near-by hill, and we were roused to the hour and the place. The beds were unrolled, and spread out on the mineral-whitened earth, and we lay down—still enveloped in fine clouds of warm and sulphurous steam—and fell asleep to the rumblings and mutterings of half a hundred springs, and the staccato cry of the little coyote.

We awakened to a golden day. We had slept latetired from our long afternoon across sand hills and al-kali flats—and the sun was in our faces. We opened our eyes to a transfiguration. No longer were the vapors gray and ghostly; changed by the magic of the morning sun, rainbow-colored wreaths of mist floated lightly everywhere about us. The early sky was am thyst; the hills were burnished gold. Up and away! The day was glorious; and the world was ours. Break fast, break camp, mount, and onward? The road went up and up. It is good to climb heights when the blood is young.

e look backward; "Atavar" was standing dejectedly by his favorite spring. From it he had not moved either eat or exercise. He was there when we cam was there when we went away; I doubt not he is there

We were in the saddle many days, on that trip; going whither our fancies willed. It was late October, and the air was like wine. We would ride miles without number, never tiring either our horses or ourselves close my eyes, and the memory of it all is so fresh that it comes close to me—is here; and I feel that not a day has elapsed since I rode with a good horse under me, and the great blue arch of the desert sky was overhead.

But—I open my eyes; it is all the world away. I sigh and look down at my wrists, almost expecting to see shackles thereon. A prisoner; for call ourselves free as we may, yet are we slaves to the world where ne always tugs.

Sometimes, in the night, where I sleep, here in the Roseland of the South, I hear the barking of a little coyote who comes down the arroyo—perhaps to make raids on the chickens of my neighbor over the way. I have a very friendly feeling for the little gray fellow, even so be he comes with malice prepense: for the sound of the sharp young barks are reminders of those I have heard under the desert stars, and I grow homesick for the old life of the Nevada alkali plains, and sorry for the little gray waif that has come so close to the fringe I hope no one will kill him-that he will not get caught in a trap; poor little vagrant coyotito!

I am forgetting. I was going to tell you, instead of a canon that, once given up to Chinese placer miners, is (other Chinamen will tell you) now given over to two little moon-eyed ghosts. It is such a pretty, pleasant hollow in the hills that one is prone to doubt their story; but they will tell you that once upon a time gold dust was found in the gravel in the bottom of the little rosebush-bordered stream, and because of it the creek anks were soon lined with Chinese dugouts and tents. The gold mining prospered, and the little men planted gardens where they raised vegetables for their own use; and one of their number molded bricks of mud-the sun-baked adobes-and built him a store. There, on the shelves were 'oriental supplies; and under the counters were stored the things gotten from the "white devils;" and a portion of the largest room was set apart for Joss, where they could worship before his image, and so propitiate him. The smoke from the tapers ascended and mingled with the odors from the "yen-she" pipes; and there the little blue-bloused men met of evenings, and

ossiped, and gambled, and were happy.

-But, one day, an unseen evil spirit came among them, and in a black hour stood at the ear of one, saying:
"Do murder! Do it—do it now!" And listening to the
persuasive voice of the evil one, and seeing a shining and sharp knife lying in his palm, he yielded-for he had not prayed to Joss nor burned as many tapers formerly, and the god was angry, and he was left thus unprotected—and so a foul murder, was done. In this way, lessened by one, was the number of the yellowskinned little miners who kept on digging the creek bed

There followed a trial by a jury of white men; a conviction; and a hanging in the jailyard off at the county seat—Winnemucca. So, the number of the yellow-skinned men who dug daily in the bed of the creek, seeking gold, was lessened by two.

nen those who were left working day by day in the placers, began telling that the shovels, and buckets, and picks which they laid down when quitting work with the sun, were taken up by mysterious hands, and used every night. In the dark, some one stood at the windlass-turning and turning-hoisting up the gravel from the shaft; while another, down in the bottom, filled the buckets all the night long. In the dark, every night, these two came; came back from the Nowhere. Then the little miners, affrighted, fled as stampeded sheep scatter; and so the place became deserted.

Here, one night, we camped near the store where (it We left him and his ghostly surroundings, and in a said) little yellow ghosts sell goods over the coun-

ters all covered with dust, to others who come out of ghost land; and by the shaft where the windlass (they say) still turns and turns in the night time.

Just at twilight we halted our horses, and there in the gravel dump at the shaft—when I washed out a bit of the diggings—I found a nugget. A very, very small one, 'tis true, but it was gold. So the story of gold being there is true. That being true, may not the story of the little blue-bloused ghosts be true also? I, for or shall not dispute it.

It was Halloween when we camped there. Perhaps that fact may have had something to do with strengt ening my belief.

on the creek bank, among the wild sweetbriar and brook mint, we spread our beds. And there, that last night of October, by our camp fire of blazing juniper boughs, we told, with the warm glow on our faces, stories of past Halloweens.

We had dragged huge branches of the green juniper to camp, and when one of the largest ones was thrown on, it would blaze up into a magnificent illumination—a veritable Christmas tree with every branch and twig a-glitter with tinsel and gilt; and each of us hung wish gifts there for the dear ones who were not with us (for who is there who ever looks into the heart of a camp fire whose own heart does not go out to some beloved

And-with outward-turned palms shading our faces from the heat of the roaring, crackling green limbs— while golden sparks went flying upward toward the silwhile golden sparks went nying upward toward the silver stars, we watched these green boughs burn to pink, looking like branches of pale rose coral from far Hawaii. The talk died down with the fire, and we saw ghosts—ghosts in the coals where wavering shadows danced and flickered; but they were only memory's spirit forms, and those that were well beloved.

Dut the two little orientels who (it is noted) haunt

But the two little orientals who (it is said) haunt the canon, came not; or, if they did, 'ey came while we slept, and—moving ever so softly—made no sound at the windlass, and our sleep was undisturbed.

After the day dawned, but before the sun broke the twilight of the canon, with my face pressed close to the paper. I percent the sun by the windlass, and our sleep was undisturbed.

panes, I peered through the windows of the old adobe.

My curiosity whetted, I next effected an entrance. Spiders stretched nets across corners for unwary flies, and mice skurried away into the rubbish which littered the place. On the counters lay dust an inch deep; and the empty house echoed my tread. Save in the larger of the three rooms, nothing remained to bear witness to a for-mer occupancy. A gallery high up at one end of the store held a small temple that had been erected to Joss—the Joss that had not been great enough to ward off evil spirits; (or was it that too few were the tapers burned at his shrine?) and was now deserted by those who placed him in the midst of a shrine greatly bedizened and betinseled, and decked with gaudy rice-paper flowers and many-hued tassels of silk. About him grinned, and grimaced, and stared an imposing array of small gods; arranged in the long shelf-like gallery from which depended dozens of paper strips, vivid crim-son, and inscribed with big, black Chinese characters. Those fluttered and rustled in the morning breeze blow-

Incense had been burned in great quantities, if one was to judge by the remains of the many half-consumed tapers still there. One god—hideous and gnome-like seemed to have been especially chosen for supplicating prayers and punks. Was it "the god who sends money?" No doubt the little coolies, washing the creek for gold, prayed oftenest to the gold god. It is to be ed the supplications miscarried; and that the little yellow men with the tip-tilted eyes paid for punks they burned in vain. Ah, well! we whose eyes are set at a less oblique angle, sometimes find the money god is deaf to us, also, in spite of the punks we burn. In this fact to us, also, in spite of the punks we burn. In this fact may be found a tie of kinship between the little men of the Orient and their occidental brothers.

When I came out of the shadows lurking in the old house that the little dead yellow man had built out of the sun-dried bricks he molded in the long-ago, I met the morning sun coming in across the threshold, years had been many since his rays had trailed across that bare floor. It was not for me to bid him enter. I closed the door tightly behind me, forcing the sunlight back—back. Again the room was left to the ghosts and the gods, and the squirrels and mice, and the little black crickets in the walls that shrilled to the silence.

Up from the cañon depths we went; up and away to the heights of purer, sweeter air.

IDAH MEACHAM STROBRIDGE.

THE CAT'S CHRISTMAS.

The cat sat by the radiator and took a wash. Christnas meant nothing to him. The children, playing about the tree, were a nuisance with their noise. turned his head from the paw that he was licking and gave them a slow, scornful glance.

Little May put down her new doll that walked and talked and sang Amid the general rejoicing the cat's nonchalant air was a reproach. She made for the kitchen

In a little while she returned with a plate in her

"Pussy, a Christmas present for you," she said. And she set on the floor before the cat a beautiful, plump raw fish. The fish was laid neatly on a Christ-

mas card. It was six inches long, its scales shim-mered and gleamed like silver, a bit of holly was stuck in its mouth and a circle of holly surrounded it.
"Gad, little girl," the cat's eyes said, "this is the first

my life that I have ever rec

And nonchalant no longer, the animal attacked the fish with eager zest.

THE BEST POLICY.

Father (to son, who is going to enter a bank:) Above

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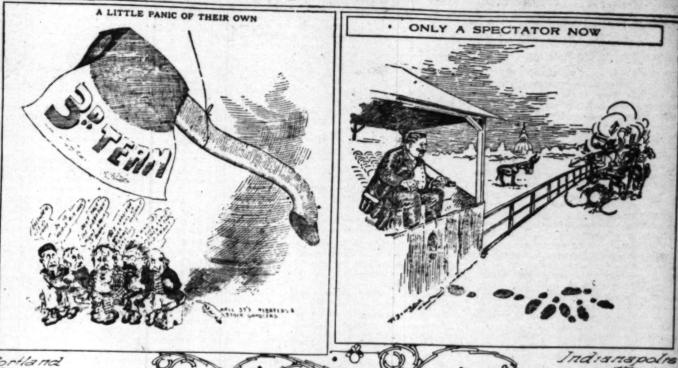
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An Eden filled we barren as a Judas Mono county, for it holds n lins and massacres—as ye from the depths of the co "I've consigned our expeing lake of Dante's visio lightly. "The memory of that it is past. Let us he

"I reckon there'll be no and sharp tomahawks," dra quaint southern dialect, as rear of the wagon and smithinkin' of wrestling all niz me missionaryin' to Injuntory will shine her pretties she shines comfortable for

"Nonsense! You wander as he motioned to a vaque wiry Indian pony, to keep a drove. "As soon as this inche prospecting these hills ore—I mean to. The cour Gold—gold—gold—gold. I mean is the cleanest road to wen and orphans!"

and orphans!"

Mrs. Summers looked at "Solomon's mines weren't de mers family. Own up, now, that wasn't as deceitful us Let us get out of this mad a frenzy, wrestling, coveting of peace, which is the greate Summers slowly shook it thrusting chin and aggressivenergy; his whole bearing a men live, fiercely, restlessly, only in the quiet of the grave ome soon enough." he mid about reduced to remnants, stone's Janus-faced ghost is a wow in 'Frisco. That means the total control of the crookedest brain of a corkscrew, he is p and reduced to cattle raising forain is now in a transitory between the death of the old Summers spat vehemently. It of the frontiersman for the legal profession ite, deep.

"Marse Jesse," said Charlie, fo' sidin' with de missus. Dis hankerin' fo' de wild an' scary and lynchin's—tar and feathed is black man cur'us. Dar ais tian folks, an' the gold of E give its owners nothin' but a sikall or adobe—in the end. seakin' Indians and Jonah die bed where he can say soft stan' still till dis yere colored cont-like, with his

Charlie, you are a ring-tail is siding in with the missurand we will do our best to let and part your scalplock in through with the handsome fix ofine pictures throughout Christin envy and speak of your sided breath."

Charlie showed two rows of Indians from Genesis to Revelant will do the partin."

"You don't seem fearsome disreputableness and a profane out, you're the oneriest algrer lagee, as he leaned from his he ousing slap on his muscular a slo your disgustin' visage, I selot o' whinin'. T'd commit suit a easy to get.' Nothin' short as bring you back to the mercy are ran on in his odd, whimsi oding Charlie with the fondnesson and the close friendship cer and diversified contact of the "Halt!" called Jesse Summers with the country of the river tonight; the horses are too near the fort to fear an Charlie shook his head omit ared o' nothin' dis side ob Jores mortal feared dat coyou ones."

"Pshaw!" answered Summers ofting the fear lurking in the Steing things, Charlie? I fancy ame expression when he looked out. But we can't go farther: ser's only a wraith of a moon at a fool would challenge darking aster finished, with the cool go possible from the impossible





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Charlie's Buttes.

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ATRUE AND THRILLING STORY OF OWENS RIVER.

By a Special Contributor.

O this is Inyo county? Beautiful-beautiful! An Eden filled with dogwood. But were it as barren as a Judas tree, it would be fairer than aty, for it holds no nightmares of Indians, javeand massacres—as yet," commented Mrs. Summers the depths of the covered wagon.

ye consigned our experiences in Mono to the burn-lake of Dante's vision," answered her husband answered her husband "The memory of a past, my dear, should be it is past. Let us hope that no ghosts will ever f Fort Independence in search of their scalps.

reckon there'll be no pinin' for besmeared ochre sharp tomahawks," drawled Allie Magee in his slow, othern dialect, as he stuck his head into the of the wagon and smiled at his sister. "An' I ain't in' of wrestling all night with the Almighty to send missionaryin' to Injuns. Once at the Fort, and Au-or will shine her prettiest. An' I intend to sit where whines comfortable for a spell."

ense! You wanderlust," said Jesse Summers. be motioned to a vaquero, seated centaur-like on a y Indian pony, to keep a straying horse close to the specting these hills for a gulch streaked with mean to. The county is seamed with quartz. gold—gold. I mean to have my share of it. It the cleanest road to wealth; it isn't robbing widows

Vrs. Summers looked at her husband and smiled. mines weren't dropped in Inyo for the Summ family. Own up, now, that you never had a mine wasn't as deceitful as an epitaph on a tombstone. get out of this mad rush for gold where all is sy, wrestling, coveting, snatching. It is the price e, which is the greatest wealth a life can know. chin and aggressive brows a rioting, surging his whole bearing alert, virile, physical. Such live, flercely, restlessly, fearlessly, and are stilled in the quiet of the grave. "Indolent depravity will on enough," he said, "for the Vigilantes are ced to remnants, and I hear that Black-us-faced ghost is about to start his legal powin Prisco. That means, not a survival of the fit-but of the crookedest. Unless Samson has the corkscrew, he is promptly shorn of his locks ed to cattle raising and commonplaces. now in a transitory stage, the epoch of chaos n the death of the old and the birth of the new." a spat vehemently. In his eyes was the distrust treatiersman for the conventions of the effete the legal profession, unreasoning, comprehen-

se," said Charlie, the negro, abruptly, "I'se with de missus. Dis yere nigger hain't got no ' fo' de wild an' scary West, nohow. Vigilantes in's-tar and feathers thrown in-don' ck man cur'us. Dar ain't no luck here fo' Chriss, an' the gold of El Dorado ain't a-gwine to where nothin' but a potlatch an' six feet ob adobe—in the end. Dis nigger is tired ob ladians and Jonah days, an' longs fo' a bony d where he can say soft an' gentle: 'Consarn yo', till dis yere colored man gets in an' dies de with his boots off an' his scalplock on.

, you are a ring-tailed wonder when it comes in with the missus," grinned Allie Magee, will do our best to let you die in a feather be r scalplock in the middle. When we get with the handsome fixin's, all the patent-medipictures throughout Christendom will turn green eavy and speak of your beauty with wonder and

showed two rows of ivory teeth. "Knowin' from Genesis to Revelation, I reckon a tomathe partin'."

on don't seem fearsome or skeered. For general putablesess and a profane disregard of your mortal Tou're the oneriest nigger I ever saw!" said Allie as he leaned from his horse and gave Charlie a slap on his muscular shoulders. "When I look igustin' visage, I seem to hear old Nick say, o' whinin'. 'I'd commit suicide if all mankind was to get.' Nothin' short of a powerful exhorter as you back to the mercy seat." Thus Allie Ma-ton in his odd, whimsical fashion, jesting and Charile with the fondness of a lifetime associathe close friendship cemented by the privations ed contact of the frontier.

called Jesse Summers, breaking in upon his law's good-natured chaff. r tonight; the horses are too fagged. Tell the round up the ponies and we'll pitch camp. We fort to fear an Indian attack."

"Indians ain't ok his head ominously.

answered Summers, with a laugh; then, the fear lurking in the negro's eyes, he said: things, Charlie? I fancy that Macbeth had the on when he looked up and saw Banquo' at we can't go farther; it's nearly night, and mly a wraith of a moon to travel by. No one in would challenge darkness—and inquais. ald challenge darkness—and Indians." His ble from the impossible. He was no Quixote

to tilt with windmills. To doubt the security of the near-by fort seemed a whirl of the mill. Tilt it he would

Charlie said no more. He unharnessed, watered and fed the horses for the night, tethering them near a clump of sagebrush whose twists and quirls fired his imagination until they turned into colossal monsters as large and as formidable as those of the Pterodactyl era.

As quickly as possible he hastened back to the camp fire, where an aroma of coffee and the contact with human beings soothed his rioting nerves as surely as does St. Andrew's Cross make harmless the venom of rattler; and Charlie, appeasing a ravenous appetite, for-got for the time his jack-o'-lantern fancies.

When Mrs. Summers and the baby were safe in the ronghold of Morpheus, far from the strife of yesterdays and the fear of coming morrows, the men, puffing their stubby corncob pipes, hugged the warmth of the camp fire to thaw the chill brought by their tales of bandits, lynchings and fearful deeds.

"Tell us that queer legend about salt?" asked one of

"Fire away," said Allie Magee. "This is what you get for being a regular cantadoro and knowin' more than a Frenchman does about paté de foies gras.

"That came from the Pawnee tribe. They claim that long ago, before the white man and smoked swine invaded the West, a mighty cacique, fierce, bostile and unsparing, fell in love with the maid of a rival tribe.

After he had made the brooks of her village run red with the blood of her people they suffered him to wed

"He loved her so fondly that a sunshine stole into the dark passions of his heart and a calm came to the wild tempests of his soul But it did not last long, for the bride that lay upon his breast stained with the gore of people, abided but a moon, and died; her soul passed on to roam the stars of the glittering Milky Way

"The day after she was buried, he came forth from his lodge stained with war paint and fully armed, and strode westward into the deep of the forest. A month went by before he returned. He called his tribe to-gether and told them of his travels. He had traveled many miles the day he left. A mangled sunset kneeling at the bier of day when, weary, he threw himself on the grass to rest. A woman's wall awakened him. By the light of the moon he saw an old hag whirllag a tomahawk over the head of a young girl. She was crying for mercy, and as she turned her face toward him, he beheld with horror the features of his deed wife It was but the work of a moment to crush the skull of squaw, but when he reached forth to clasp the form of his beloved wife he enfolded but empty air. Both had vanished, leaving behind a rock of salt, a part of which he had broken and brought to his people

"I'm skeered ob Indians tonight, Marse Jesse," master finished. "Fore dis night is over, my wool's gwine to lose its curl. I can feel it rise up straight when Indians is talked about. I can smell them like some folks do rattlesnakes."

"Sure enough!" ejaculated Allie Magee, "look yon-

Staring toward the east, the men beheld a red tongu of flame leap upward into the Stygian darkness

"Indians!" exclaimed Summers. "It's the cabin

passed this morning." As they watched, a silence fell upon the grou their mind's eye they could see flends, painted and hideous, at their horrid torture. No one spoke, and the night, changelessly still, sobbed not for the tragedy that had been played, and the wind of Owens River, looking up, did not see.

"Charlie, turn in; you were on watch last night. But the other boys had better take turns as sentinels. It looks as though yonder devils were on the trail of the

Charlie climbed a little volcanic hill, threw down his saddle and drew his blankets about him with an im-patience that invited sleep. But his tired muscles re-fused to relax, and he tossed fitfully, listening to the sighing grasses of the padre's fallen kingdom-fallen beneath the sway of the Argonauts, to rise no more. Once his hand brushed the dead branches of an evergreen lying low beneath its once regal estate of life, love and joy. A lobus wolf startled him with its half-human howl, and his hand went to the butt of his revolver. When the noise ceased, he was angry with himself for his foolish fears.

on he drifted away to that imperceptible margin lying between the mist-world of dreams and half-forgotten memories. With his dreaming came a wild longing for home rising up in his heart and smiting him. He promised himself that he would go back to the sunny South-soon. He longed to hear his mother greet him in glad surprise, to gather the apples from the gnarled, twisted trees, and to dive as of yore into the old swim-ming hole at the quarry. And when the moonlight shone upon the great white blossoms of the magnolias he would look into his sweetheart's unfathomable eyes; her low laughter and still lower sighs.

He began to croon a mournful strain, after the manner of his people. In it was part of a boyhood's prayer and tears unshed for youth's broken dreams; and Love sang, too-to low-dipping stars and a long, long night o' nothin' dis side ob Jordan. An', Marse Jesse, with a dawn that came too soon. A great heart-throb, ortal feared dat coyotes might stampede the struck by desire and impatience, enguised him. Forget-

ting himself, he sang outright.
"Shut up!" ordered Allie Magee. "I thought you were afraid of Indians. Jumping Jehosophat!"
"What's the matter?" inquired Charlie.

"I've run into a bunch of cactus," was the answer, accompanied by an oath.

"Do as the Indians do," commented the negro; "go to the river and rub them out with sand."

Allie Magee started toward the river in a rage. No man is proof against the million microscopic

cacti, save the Indian with his hand of cunning and his

Charlie tossed for a while and fell into a restless sleep. He dreamed, for his lips moved. Across the beady luster of his vision floated a silver-trimmed cloud. It closed in with a breath of violets and jessamine, and lo! be-came a vision of loveliness. In its presence the past and the future became as one; the yielded up their complexities, and the finite was a dream, eepest when it seemed most real.

"We will meet again," said the vision. "Be of cheer." For it is a world where no deed is forgotten and no yearning vain. Then you will know that no life is wasted, however humble. There, success is failure; he, whom man calls failure wears the laurel. Farewell!

When Charlie opened his eyes, dawn had stretched her gossamer wings above the eastern margin. By the time he had fed the horses, the mist had lifted from the sierras; they had traveled nearer and seemed less formidable than they had been in the night hours.

"This is the last of bacon and beans for me," said Allie Magee at breakfast. "As soon as I get to Fort Independence I'm goin' on a gormandizin' jag. I've eaten ence I'm goin' enough bacon on this trip for my immortal soul to turn

"If you are anxious to tack 'Home, Sweet Home' above your door, you had better be moving," suggested Summers with a laugh. "The horses have been waiting some time for their harness."

As they arose, a sharp note struck the air.

"Them be Indians, Marse Jesse!" Charlie said, with a shiver, the memory of the burning cabin striking fear to

"Don't be needlessly alarmed," cautioned Summers. There was no reply to this, but all hands fell to work with an alacrity that bespoke alarm. It was the task of a moment to get the drove of horses rounded up and fording the river. As the camp wagon entered the stream, an ominous yell came hurtling through the crisp

"Indians! Indians! I knew it!" Charlie shouted.

"An' I reckon that they can't be more than a quarter of a mile away," Allie Magee made answer.

"We are in for it!" said Summers between his tightened lips. We'll have to ride for our lives."

and nearer they came, shrieking vituperatives and yelling the death song until the very air seemed alive with a thousand demons. A horse lifted its head and neighed, and was answered by an Indian's pony. Then part of the band separated and started forward at

The wagon was midstream, when Jesse Summers said to Charlie: "Quick! Unharness the off horse, put your mistress and the baby on it, and ride for your lives. The road leads straight to the fort. As soon as I free the other horse, I'll follow.

Leaping into the water, the two men quickly loosened one of the horses, and upon it Summers placed his wife

"Get on behind," he commanded Charlie, "and guide the horse to Fort Independence."

The Indians were gaining. Pandemonium reigned. An arrow whizzed by and struck the haunch of Summers's horse. It reared and curvetted so wildly that he despaired of freeing it. Mrs. Summers looked back from the opposite bank and took in the situation at a glance.

"Charlie," she said, "go back and help your master. He needs you. I'll reach the fort—have no fear.

Charlie slid to the ground. The horse, freed of his weight, leaped forward like a gust of loosened wind, his eyes dilated, his nostrils distended. Charlie reached his master none too soon; the Indians were nearing the bank. It was but the work of a moment for Summers to pull off his heavy boots, discard his coat and vest, and leap astride the horse.

Marse Jesse, two big men like us ain't got a ghost of a show to reach the fort alive ridin' one horse. He'd be winded in a mile. For God's sake, help me round up a rse! There's a few on the other side of the river." 'All right. Be quick! There's no time to be lost.'

They encircled the few remaining horses. Charlie threw his riata and missed.

"I never knew you to do that before," said his mas ter, noting with alarm the negro's inaccurate aim. ounded them up again, but Charlie threw and missed the second time.

"Your nerve is gone. Steady, now! Try again," encouraged his master.

But the lasso went wide of the mark. A storm of arrows fell about them, for the Indians were fording the

"Go on, Marse Jesse, to the missus an' the baby. I'se done fo'," said Charlie bravely. "Doan' yo' feel bad about r.e. Marse Jesse," he added, as a mist came into his master's eyes, "'kase I'se only a pore ole nigger an' doan' count fo' much nohow. Tell missus I'se glad to die fo' her, an' ask her not to forget Charley always done the best he could. Fo' God's sake, go! The Indians are on this side."

The muscles of Summers's face twitched. "Good-by old man. God bless you!" And he was gone.

Gone, too, was Charlie's dream of home, the cabin. the plantation and the magnolias. The Indians to:tured him for three days with the flendish cruelty save an Indian knows, until his crucified soul left its earthly habitat and drifted to the bourne where the weary find their lost hopes and happiness.

The moonlight of many years have silvered the wind of Owens River about the little volcanic hill where Charlie died, while the mighty sierras, immutable and perpetual, stand forever a monument, enduring until time ceases and is no more.

SIERRA REPPERT

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Where Tauquitz Rules. PALM SPRINGS AND THE INTEREST-ING COUNTRY NEAR BY.

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By a Special Contributor.

HE spirit of old Tauquitz rules the bubbling waters of Palm Springs, at least the Indians say it does, and because they have from time immemorial been the owners of the surrounding land, and even now control the spring itself, some heed should be paid to their contentions.

The springs are located in a little desert valley in Riverside county, at the very beginning of the great Colorado Desert. A five-mile drive across the sands from the Southern Pacific's Palm Springs station on the main overland route, brings one to the immediate abiding-place of the aforesaid mysterious and evilly-dis-

have tagged the city pilgrim to his retreat.

One of the favorite pastimes of visitors is to procur from the Indians the necessary ponies and, mounted on ratlike, but sure-footed little creatures, sally forth on all-day excursions to sundry rugged and inviting cañons, that cleave the mountainous walls of the desert. There are several such trips to be taken, perhaps four

Palm Cañon, seven miles away, offers the longest and most novel sight-seeing expedition. One leaves the springs and rides to the very head of the desert. A sudden turn brings him to a mountain stream lined with hundreds of gigantic native palms. There they stand amid the rocks and boulders, their swaying fans brush-ing against the granite cliffs. There is no other scene like it in the world, and it immediately overwhelms the

sightseer with its strange and unexpected novelty.

Andreas Cañon has interests other than the wild beauty forced upon it by the giant hands of fire and water. Years ago, before moving to the lower country, the Palm Spring Indians lived there. Bits of shattered posed Tauquitz.

Outwardly, the spring, which is hot and sulphurous, is guarded by a few very well-satisfied Indians, and a a cave is full of the circular excavations in which the

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KINGS' FAMOUS DIAMONDS.

The Cullinan is only one of many famous diamends held by crowned rulers of Europe. The King still has the Koh-i-Noor, a stone which dates back to the time of Caesar's landing in Britain.

Another well-known gem, the Florentine, is at owned by the Emperor of Austria. It formerly belong to Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, who lost it the battlefield. The Swiss peasant who discovered mistook it for glass, and gladly parted with it for abehalf a crown. Subsequently it came into the possess of Pope Julian II, who presented it to the then Emperor Austria of Austria.

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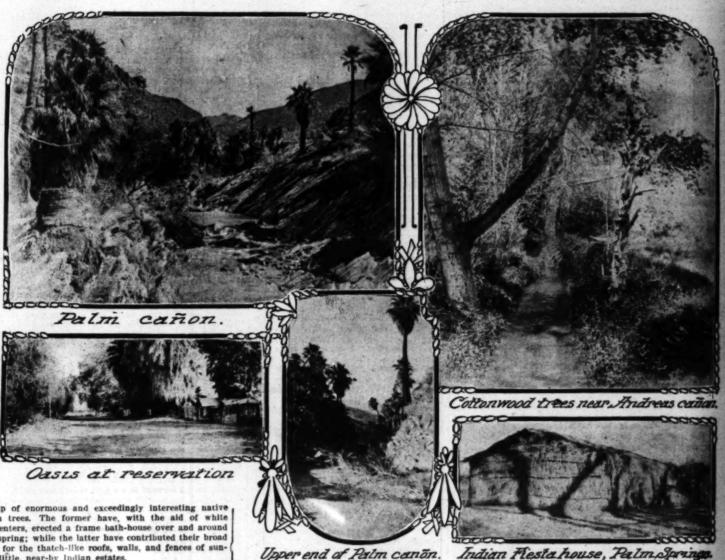
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group of enormous and exceedingly interesting native paim trees. The former have, with the aid of white carpenters, erected a frame bath-house over and around the spring; while the latter have contributed their broad fans for the thatch-like roofs, walls, and fences of sundry little, near-by Indian estates.

Old Tauquitz pays small heed to the surface affairs of the spring. His particular duty seems to be to remain in the lower regions and see that the eternal fires are maintained; that the waters, charged with their healing powers, keep bubbling up; always as in the ages past, bringing with them the glistening, dancing mica and clean sand, the worn-out particles from the framework of the near-by granite mountains.

Once, no one knows just how long ago, nor the reason for it either, Tauquitz became very angry. It is said that for days the waters of the spring bubbled, and seethed, and steamed, as though the great spirit were blowing his hot breath up from below. Thinking, at last, that his anger had been appeased, the Indians returned to the spring. They spoke to the spirit, but his only response was to seize the most beautiful maiden of all, and ruthlessly drag her beneath the surface of the

That was long ago, but way up in Chino Cañon, five miles distant, is a small, warm, sulphur spring, and on stormy nights when even the desert coyotes seek shelter, this Indian maiden, the victim of old Tauquitz, sits be

side the Chino spring, wailing forth her sorrows.

Although the spring itself is controlled by the Indians, who charge simply a nominal fee for its use, a white settlement has sprung up within the zone of its influ-One white man, a most interesting pioneer of the place, has, by years of patient and wise effort, created an attractive oasis of beautiful and in many instances rare trees, shrubs and flowers. It is but a his orange trees to the great parched, relentless desert.

The charm and restful helpfulness of the place are largely due to the fact that it's a bit of real desert, protected on three sides by friendly mountains, from the to rible desert windstorms. There is nothing amateur-2h about the place. It is genuinely wild. Towering old in Jacinto and his comrades lend an air of grandeur.

Indians ground their food. A similar but smaller stone lies under an overhanging ledge, protected from the rain.

Years after the tribe had left, one old Indian remained in the cañon. He had a little piece of cultivated ground protected by a living wall of cacti. An Indian filled with the spirit of commerce and industry, he smuggled his products to the tribe below, and returned with their money and valuables; but the authorities discovered his traffic and persuaded him to destroy his still and abandon his canon home. The ruined adobe still and a few scraggling vines are all that remain of his sylvan saloon.

From this same canon water is carried by ditch to the Paim Spring Indian Reservation. All the year round the water runs in the cañon, making green the trees and plants, in strange contrast to the desolation of the des-

The bird life at Palm Springs is varied enough to attract the most enthusiastic ornithologist, and the writer can testify that from a zoölogical and botanical standpoint the place is equally as full of joy and agreeable surprises as when regarded simply from a climatic and scenic point of view. GEORGE B. CULVEN.

THE MISPLACED COMMA.

"Some lawsuits of the highest importance have hinged upon the right placing of a comma," said Judge F. C. Downing of St. Louis.

"When I first started to practice law a Missouri editor came to me in a peck of trouble to defend him against a threatened libel suit growing out of faulty punctuation. He had not meant to give some innocent young women the slightest offense when he wrote a story about 'two young men who went with their girls

Africa by a poor negress. In the Russian scepter is the famous Orloff diamond, which once adorned the head of a Brahmin idol. Stolen by a French soldier, it was sold to an Indian merchant for £2000, resold for £12000, and purchased by Catherine II for £90,000. With Collins turned its history to good account in his west romance, "The Moonstone."—[Tit-Bits.

THE WASSAIL BOWL

One of the oldest Christmas customs is that of the wassall bowl—a bowl of spiced wine with roast appearance of the control of

The Saxons made their wassall of beer or mead, with toast, spices, sugar and eggs. The apples, as are roasted, were tossed in hissing hot. Each was if he did not get one floating in his cup, was proaggrieved.

The wassail drowned all quarrels. The bitter mies, drinking of the heady and horrible stuff, bessworn friends. Modern man will never revive His palate could not brook beer mixed with sugar, and roast apples.

SHE KNEW THE FORMULA.

A stranger approached a little girl who was s accustomed to interviews with the usual 'What's your name, little girl?"

The little girl, without looking up from her "My name is Edith, and I'm four. She's my litter; her name's Mildred and she's two. I don't go with you and be your little girl, and I know you all steal my little sister."—[Harper's Weekly.

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Bells for the New Year. WORLD-WIDE CUSTOM A SURVIVAL OF AN OLD CEREMONY.

By a Special Contributor.

iNG out the old year, ring in the new."
In every country of the world where civiliza-

tion has taught mankind the importance of celenction at the midnight moment which marks the ing of 1907 into 1908.

Every bell, every chime, every peal, come it from brass, or steel, or glass, sounding in mellifuous beauty in the silence of night, marks the observance of a cusm that goes back not less than fifteen centuries.

Ring out the old year, ring in the new is not an im-ulse to celebrate with mere noise another swing of Father Time's scythe. The custom has a significance, a beauty of meaning identified with some of the earliest observances of the church.

So most of the belie that greet 1908 will be made according to the formula of four parts copper to one part

The most famous of the bells that have greeted New Year's are now silenced for all time. One is a prized relic of the world's greatest autocracy; the other is a worshiped memento of the struggle for liberty that launched into existence the world's mightlest republic.

The Great Bell of Moscow, now located in the Kremlin, was cast in 1734. It was the design of its makers that it should fill the air with a volume of melody that should make it world-famous. In both height and diameter this colossus of bells is twenty-one feet. It weighs 193 tons.

But how vain is the planning of mankind is proved by the tragic career of this monster of sound. Only for three years did it tell forth the beginning of the New Cast in 1734, it only remained in its place till 1737, then it fell during a fire, and from its great weight sank deeply into the earth.

For exactly one century it was permitted to remain buried.

Then it was raised, but the excavators found in its One of the most loved bells of England is that of St. side a gaping hole where a great piece had been broken Mary-le-bow, Cheapside, London, which forms the basis Then it was raised, but the excavators found in its

of Chief Justice Marshall was passing the bell was

Suddenly the note grew discordant. An investigation was made. It was found that a crack had been started, The bell had completed its task. No more would it greet the New Year or pay tribute to the nation's great. But from the tower of liberty's cradle another bell al-ways welcomes the coming of a New Year.

Before it collapsed, the Campanile of Florence had a set of chimes famous the world, over. Copenhagen, Ghent, Amsterdam, Oxford, Rouen and Nuremberg have bells famous alike for their beauty and their historical importance. All of these are used to hall the start of a new twelvemonth.

England has always revered its New Year's peals, and the associations they bring to mind. It is nothing unusual for a wealthy member of an English parish to include in his will a bequest which shall insure the ringing of a merry peal on the recurrence of New Year's Eve, the sentiment bieng to make happiness for others even after death has come, and to assure being remembered.



Prom remotest antiquity bells played a part in relius worship. In Egypt the feast of Osiris was an-med by the ringing of bells, Aaron and other Jewish igh priests wore bells attached to their vestments, in them the priests of Cybele used bells in their rites, the reeks employed them in camps and garrisons, and the lost solemn moment in the ritual of the Catholic church is preceded by the ringing of silver-chimed bells.

Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, introduced the bell into the

hristian worship in the year 400 A.D. The first bells were made in Campania, hence the term

empanile or bell tower.

The adoption of the bell into the services of the church son gave the chimes the comforter's office in the minds of the devout. In their simple faith the worshipers bewed that consecrated bells had the power to prevent orms, to drive away evil spirits and to bring repose to

The direct forerunner of the New Year's bell is what has known as the "passing bell." This was rung at the lasth of a believer. In theory devils troubled the external patient. Moreover, they lay in wait to trouble he soul the instant it passed from the body.

But the peals of a consecrated bell were believed to pos-

a potency that the most malignant of devils could withstand. Hence with every death the ringing of the holy bells exorcised the evil spirits and assured the soul a happy passing into a future of untroubled peace.

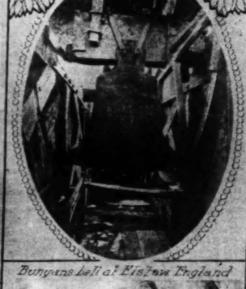
from this ancient custom developed easily and natu-ly the habit of ringing out the old year and ringing the new. The parallel between the death of a human ag and the death of the spent old year is clear th. All that was evil in the old year, all that it ught of misfortune and worry was supposed to he resolved into nothing by the music of the starlit skies at the mysterious midnight moment to the starlit skies at the mysterious midnight moment olved into nothing by the music of bells ascending

uries have passed, a thousand years, and still 500 to have been numbered, since the first New Year halled by the music of tuned brass, but man still and the custom beautiful and comforting, and 1908 will

be saluted by more peals than any of its predecessors. most favored is made of tin and copper. In reign of Henry II, experts decreed that a bell should have two parts of copper and one of tin. Layard made his famous investigation of the ruins of Minereh, he found beautifully-toned bells, where the ortion was ten parts of copper against one of tin.

experts have decided that four to one is about the that proportion. Experiments have also been made with bells of brass. German silver, real silver and gold. se made of steel were shown to have a beautiful tone, deficient from the fact that it could not be sustained. Class bells of great thickness give out an exquisite mel-











out. No more should the bell ring. But they raised it, for a proverbial expression meant to convey emphat-placed it on a solid foundation, and it now forms the ically a London nativity: "Born within the sound of dome of a small chapel made by excavating the space beneath it. Now though it may no longer ring in the New Year, it can be the sanctuary for the New Year prayers of the faithful.

Every New Year's Eve citizens of Philadelphia gather round the shrine of liberty, Independence Hall, to hear the New Year rung in. Formerly this service was performed by the bell now known as the Liberty Bell

Before that memorable day in 1776, when the nation's lathers gave forth to the world their Declaration of Independence, whose signing was heralded by the ringing of the bell. New Year's rejoicing was started by the first peal of what is now known as the Liberty Bell.

After the events of July 4, 1776, made the bell one the most priceless relics of the nation, custodians of In-dependence Hall restricted its use, fearing some mishap, and after 1830 the bell was no longer used for the New encouragement. He rejoices to hear the old year rung Year's salute. In 1832, on the celebration of George Wash- out and the new one rung in, because the belis carry ington's birthday it was rung, and not again for three him the one word that needs oftenmost to be repeated ears, when on July 8, 1835, while the funeral procession | for his good: Hone.

Bow Bells '

The most ancient church bell in the United States was recently discovered by Gov. M. A. Otero of New Mexico. The bell bears date 1355, and was undoubtedly brought over to this country by the first Spanish settlers, and used to call the early Indian converts to the mission services.

As the centuries went by, it was hung successively in a mission church in one of the seven cities of Cibola, next at Gran Quivers, and finally in the church at Algondenes, where it has rested until now.

But the world that hears knows no difference. The music all bears the same message. Whether from the simple ringing of bells, without tune, or the playing of a carol on one of the elaborate devices born of the genius of electricity, mankind derives the same happy

NSON. B ding in-

Red Trojan, Bad Man. HOW IT HAPPENED SNOWDEN'S FU-NERAL WAS POSTPONED.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN Raymond Snowden, formerly of New York, now of nowhere in particular, boarded the Southern Kansas train at Kansas City, he noticed that he was the only well-dressed man in the dingy car. Later, when, for the lack of anything better to occupy his mind, he walked through the three cars which composed the train, he further observed that the same condition held good all along the line. It is quite possible that any one of a dozen of his fellow travelers might have been fully able to buy him up ten times over, but there was nothing in their appearance to indicate it. There was a unanimity of wide-brimmed soft hats, coarse boots, and flannel shirts; and as he picked his way through the cars Snowden could not help observing that there was also a decided unanimity of tobacco chewing.

He returned to his car and to his seat, half of which was, he found with some little annoyance, occupied by a big, raw-boned individual, intently occupied in whittling splinters from the already much-mutilated window ledge Snowden sat beside the stranger, who took no notice whatever of him, but went on whittling for fully a min-Then apparently tiring of the diversion, the man his big clasp knife, slipped it into his pocket, tended one leg over the other, turned toward Snowden, and—stared at him.

Snowden returned the stare, seriously at first, and then, as people often do under similar circumstances, he smiled for no particular reason.

"This yore outfit?" asked the man, with unrelaxed gravity, pointing to Snowden's umbrella and valise,

replied Snowden.

"Whereabouts are you from?"

observed the man. "Which direction you "H'm,"

"South, I believe," returned Snowden, who mildly resented this catechizing.
"I know that darned well," retorted his companion

artly. "What town you strikin' for?"
A rather significant gleam in the big man's eyes had its full effect on Snowden, who was not anxious to begin his western experiences with a row, so he replied meekly: "Cofferville"

The deuce you say," observed the man, in some sur

se. "What ye goin' to do in Coffeyville?"
'Well, I don't mind telling you," replie replied Snowden good-naturedly, "that I am prospecting a bit. I might buy a ranch and try raising cattle for a few years. I have an idea I should like the experience."
"And how did you come to strike Coffeyville?" asked

the stranger, with a show of interest.

Well, the town is on the border of the Indian Territory, for one thing, and I understand that you can get along by just buying a quarter section on the border line, and leasing grazing land in the Territory from a

"So ye onderstand that, hey," said the big man; thrust "Well, stranger, I'm a squaw man, as you call 'em—
though let me tell you plain, we fellers ain't stuck on
the name, and I'd advise ye not to spring it promisc'ous -and mebbe I can sell ye one of my quater sections lease ye a tract o' land in the nation. I mought sell ye some cattle, if ye want 'em. Anyhow, let me show ye my land, and don't go near Parsons."

Who is Parsons?

"Real estate man at Coffeyville. He'll skin ye if ye

deal with him. Skint me once."
"Indeed?" said Snowden.

But I got my money back."

"How did you manage?

"Offered to bore him full o' holes, and he weakened and give up.

This was not said in a boasting manner. It was merely a plain statement of fact.

The stranger's manner toward his companion rapidly became more cordial. He volunteered the information that he was "Red" Trojan, and that he lived nine miles south of the State line, on the Barterville trail, and that he made Coffeyville his base of supplies. Then he vouchsafed some advice.

"It's just as good for you that ye run up agin me," he "for Coffeyville ain't exactly used to tenderfoots as yit; and while the boys is hospitable, they ain't cal-kilated to study out tenderfoots' peculiarities. They's apt to shoot first and inquire after, which is onhealthy to any tenderfoot whose peculiarities needs explainin'

Snowden thanked Red, and said he would try and be

"Biled shirts and dicers ain't appreciated over much, continued Red, glancing at Snowden's polished shirt front and stiff hat. "They's kinder calkilated to make the boys think the man inside o' 'em is stuck up, and stuck-up-ness is a catal desease, in these hyar parts.

haven't anything else, at present, "said Snowden, who began to feel a mild sense of alarm. "Surely I down before I reach hotel because clothes aren't liked?"

"The boys'll give you time to rig yourself suitable,"

yore fixed, so's they won't hold no notions." "Thank you," replied Snowden.

The train stopped at Coffeyville shortly after dark.
"Hey, Bill!" roared Mr. Trojan, as he descended with en, to an individual with a lantern slung over his arm, who was making some entries concerning freight ook. "Hey, Bill, I've got a tenderfoot hyar."

At this announcement, the man with the lantern expe usly turned the book over to another man, and hast"This is Snowden, Bill," said Red, jerking a thumb in the direction of the new arrival. "He's prospectin', and is goin' to buy one of my quater sections for a cattle ranch:" and having delivered himself of this somewhat premature statement, he turned to Snowden and said: Bill's station agent.

Bill held out a broad hand, and said simply: "Sh whereupon Snowden shook; and then Bill, passing his arm through that of his new acquaintance, observed in a tone audible to the several interested bystanders that "Mr. Snowden would be pleased to have the leading cit-izens licker up at the Palace Hotel bar, later in the and proceeded to escort the young man hostelry in question.

The name of the hotel and the hotel itself bore not the faintest resemblance to each other. The hotel was a barn-like structure, two stories high, painted white. The boards were rough, and the paint consisted of but a single cont. Although at the time Coffeyville was rath proud of the Palace, later, when the "boom' was turned into a feed store, and a brick building took its name and occupation. And it made a much better feed store than it had a hotel.

Half an hour later, when Snowden found himself on of six others seated at a long table, covered with a solled cloth, he became aware that he was the object of no little interest. Swarthy faces appeared at the dirty windows, and rough-looking men paused at the door on their way to the bar-room to "size up the tenderfoot." He ate his bacon and eggs with as little show of self-consciousness as possible, and when he had finished strolled into the street to see something of the town. He was wandering about at random when Red came up to him with the question: "Whar you been, hey?"

"Just walking about," replied Snowden, flushing, for he did not altogether like Red's unsolicited and persistent "I can do that without mortal offence to

"You get a gait on and come with me," said Red ortly. "The leadin' citizens of Coffeyville has been invited to licker up with ye, and the hotel bar's jam with 'em. They won't stand bein' kep' waitin', they's rounded up."

t's not my lookout. I didn't invite the torted Snowden, but nevertheless he walked quickly

ong with his self-appointed guardian.
"Yes, ye did," said Red, "through me. I know what's what in this hyar town, and when a strange tenderfoot wants to hitch with the population, invitin' the leadin' citizens to licker up is a good way to begin;" after which important piece of information he trudged on in

Arriving at the bar-room, Snowden concluded that the proportion of leading citizens must be uncomme large. As Red said, the place was jammed with th new-comer was beginning to be accustomed to be ing stared at, so the uniform turning of fifty or m pairs of eyes in his direction hardly disconcerted him There were fierce eyes and gentle eyes, keen eyes and bleared, bright eyes and dull, but the expression in all em was one of curiosity.

Red diverted attention from the New Yorker by climb-ng on a rickety table and delivering a speech. "Boys," he said, "this hyar is Snowden. Snowden has

come to invest in some good old Kansas land, and he's come to the star county in the State. Snowden halls from New York, boys. They've heard back there of this risin' young metropolus of the glorious West. Snowden has came out here with greetin's from our sister city, to show that she don't hold no jealousy because of

our tremenjous strides to'ard progress and greatness."

This brought forth cheers, but when Red further an ounced that Snowden was desirous of "shakin' hands all round and havin' Coffeyville's prominent citizens jine him in a red-eye round-up," the cheers developed into howls. Snowden shook hands with every one in the room, and took his drink of bad whisky with the rest. He would have asked for water, had not a significant glance from Red deterred him. Then Red did the honors, and after Red. Bill the station agent, and after him Jake, the landlord of the Palace Hotel, so that Snowden who was unaccustomed to so much drinking, not to speak of the quality of the drink, withdrew from the around the bar, and retired to a corner of the room. Here he was joined by Bill, who, promptly comfng to the point, asked him in a hoarse whisper if he had bought any land from Red. Snowden replied that

"Well," announced Bill, "I ain't got nothin' to say agin' Red, only I never seed him get the short end o' a trade, yit; so it won't hurt ye, tenderfoot, to keep yer eyes skinned." Then he added in a lower voice: "Don't do nothin' to rile him up, if ye can help. Red's some shakes as a bad man, I tell ye

Just then Red came up with the proposition that Snowden should "see the town." The eastern man ac-quiesced, and a few minutes later found himself in the Palace dance hall, among sixty rough-looking men and a dozen hardly less rough-looking women, who were dividing their time between "dancing" to the strains of a disreputable plano, and drinking more disreputable liquor. The atmosphere was redolent of cigarette smoke, and the absence of cuspidors did not improve the condition of the floor.

With the information that he might "scratch for him self for a while," Red walked away and joined a group of men and women at one of the tables that lined the side of the room. Snowden looked around him, and as he looked his disgust grew. The men in the place were bad faces, painted clumsily, cheap and gaudy clothes, and the general air of "don't care" which marks women of this class. Snowden observed that there was one rather less brazen than the rest, considerably less painted, and more intelligent-looking than the others. She caught the casual glance cast at her, and promptly came over

"I hear you are from New York," she said, and when ed that he was, she went on: "You're the first person from home I've seen in two years. How's dear

old Broadway? Central Park's still there, I su I hear they have those elevated roads running a (This was in 1878.) "Can the folks sleep nights, no She rattled off a string of questions, which were amis answered. Her very evident homesickness was in measure contagious. Circumstances establish cases, cause they were from New York, there was a feeling, careful of affaits, but of semantic properties. He was a gentleman, and she—well, she was not a lin New York he would have despised her and pe her by, but in Coffeyville he was giad to talk to her

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He asked questions as well as she. He gathered that she had struggled with poverty in the East, and had finally come West to live with an aunt. She arrived to

without friends and without money.

"There was nothing to do but drift about," she s"I drifted, and—well," with a shrug of her should "here I am. Nobody in the world cares, so why she One must live, you know.

Snowden was interested in a way, but he did not ble his head to believe or doubt her story. Very he she exaggerated; people are apt to make the best about a half an hour, oblivious of their surrou ten they were interrupted by the approach of eded only a glance to see that he had drunk m

he ought.

"Hyar," he said to the woman, "you've jawed long enough with that tenderfoot. You come dance with me, and quit yore chin music."

She looked at him a minute and then answered: "Togo and mind your business, Red Trojan, and don't stick your nose in what ain't concerning you."

Red favored Snowden with a drunken wink. "So you won't take a turn with me, hey," he said to the woman with a grin.

"No. I won't."

"Wal, we'll see," he retorted, and he grasped her arm above the elbow with his big, rough hand, and pulled her toward him.
"Let me be!" she cried. "You're hurting me."
"I'll pull yore arm off, if you don't behove," as-nounced Red, as he tightened his hold.

Snowden's blood was up.
"Let that woman alone!" he exclaimed loudly, taking

step toward the two.
"You mind your own darned business," replied Red

"Let that woman alone, I say!" Snowden was with a foot of the big westerner.

"You go to —"
Red did not finish the sentence. Snowden was a Red did not finish the sentence. Snowden was a weakling; he knew how to box, and brought that knowledge to bear by planting his right fist with all his strength on Red Trojan's jaw. It was what the sporting the strength on Red Trojan's how the sporting the strength on Red Trojan's how the strength on the strength of fraternity would call a clean knock-out, and it created sensation. Those who had been dancing stopped, at those who had been drinking stood on chairs; but ever body, by common impulse, refrained from coming we near either combatant. The woman who had caused it trouble uttered a scream and fied to a safe distance. It is now to a preprience what was likely to follow. knew by experience what was likely to follow. Red was on his feet again in a moment, ar

Red was on his feet again in a moment, and with quick movement jerked a big revolver from his be quick movement perked a big revolver from his second of the morally certain that its aim was accurate this was a perilous position. If he sprang at Red it would be death. If he ran, it would be both death and disgrace. So he stood still, waiting.

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stol raised, and then slowly dropping his arm, said

Why don't ye pull yore gun?

"Why don't ye pair yore a.m."

"I haven't one," replied Snowden.

Red replaced his revolver in his belt, to the evident isappointment of the crowd.

"Yore funeral's postponed," he said shortly, "but you'd and git a gun purty darned quick.

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Several men gathered around Snowden, and en aged him with remarks on Red Trojan's deadly qui as a marksman. They related how he had been dozen or more affairs of this kind, in which he had received even a scratch, while the other fellows' or "planting." They would have told him more, but a bruptly left them, and walked, in a rather dazed framof mind, to the hotel opposite. The proprietor, who has heard all about the affair, looked at him pityingly asked out of my kindness of heart. If there was a second out of my kindness of heart. asked, out of pure kindness of heart, if there was word he wanted to send to his folks back East. So den replied testily that there was nothing, and wen

Here he undressed, blew out the light, and got I d. They say that the murderer about to be has eps soundly on the night before his execution. ay be so. He has had months to realize his post and to submit to the inevitable. Snowden stept little. His brain was too active. He was not a of death, but he was not prepared for it. sidered for a minute that it might possibly be Red beelf, and not be, who was nearing his end.

at the door woke him.

"Who's there?" he called, wide awake in an instant.

"It's me." "Who's me?"

"Bill, the station agent."

"Oh, come in, Bill," answered Snowden. The door was not locked, for the reason there was no lock on it.

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"Yer ain't particular about being shot plumb full of oles by Red Trojan, be yer?" asked Bill gravely. "I'm not going to run away," answered Snowden con-

"Red's a crack shot—

"I'm not going to run away."

"Are you a pretty middlin' fair shooter, tenderfoot?"

"No, but I'm not going to run away."

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apus a bit myself. Git yore clothes on and come buy un. I'll give ye a few pointers as how ter handle it, I.can't make a crack out of ye in a day. Git a gait and I'll wait down below;" and Bill hurried out of room before Snowden could thank him.

Ten minutes later Snowden descended, and met Bill ad the woman whom he had defended the night before. be ran up to him. "Bill and I are going to save you," said, "You heard what Red said about never lending borrowing guns, last night? Well, he slept up over and steal his gun. He raised Old Harry when he found the dance hall, and I managed to sneak into his room and steal his gun. He raised Old Harry when he found the out, a while ago, but he doesn't know where his gun is:" and with that she pulled the stolen property from

nder her shawl.
"I'm much obliged to you," said Snowden, with a faint lle, glaucing at the proffered revolver without taking "I'm afraid, however, that this won't deter Red from se. He can buy another pistol, if he won't bor-

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by the arm, walked out the door with him.
"God bless you and give you luck!" called the girl ther them. That was the last Snowden ever saw of her. The two men visited the gun store, and Bill selected a ng ugly-looking Colt's revolver and a box of 45-caliber agriculture and a box of 45-caliber surridges. The man who sold them imparted the information, with a significant glance at Snowden, that Red Trojan had been in half an hour ago, and bought a new year. Bill smiled grimly, but said nothing, and nodded for howden to follow him. They walked toward the prairie, stiller specifies are several moments. Snowden actived r speaking for several moments. Snowden noticed at the day was dawning clear and cold. The sun was w in the heavens, like a big red ball. He wondered if would ever see it set again, and the idea made him ver slightly. He caught up with his companion, who

s a few steps ahead, and asked: "Where are we going?" To the old quarry, to hev a leetle gun practice," red Bill. "Now listen ter what I tell yer. Keep yer skinned for Red. As soon as ye see him, draw it; don't lose no time takin' aim, and shoot till yore empty. Pull the trigger easy like. Don't yank it; throw ye out of aim. When ye pull yore gun, ing it down to your left arm, like that;" and Bill ht fist at the crook. at at the crook. "Shoot as soon as ye see his rough the sight," he continued, "and if he don't at the first shot, aim a leetle lower."

directions were given in the most matter-of-fact r imaginable. By the time he had said all he hink of on the subject, they had come to a sharp livity or "draw" in the prairie. On one side was ky slope, leading gradually into it, and the pit ende ptly at the further end in a perpendicular wall of a. Bill was in the lead again, and had just started m the defile, when he gave a start and returned to

id's down thar," he whispered. "He's come to try ew gun. Lay down flat in the grass." threw himself down on his stomach at the very de of the declivity, and Snowden followed his example. It is and Red below, with a shining revolver in his hand, was standing about twenty feet from the straight all of rock, apparently looking for some mark at which

"He's goin' to try her at short range first," whispered

"Red, he's got a level head, he has."
wden saw Red fix his eyes on a narrow, projecting of rock, which hung down like a huge red icicle.

which him bring his revolver up until the muzzle ed to heaven, then gradually lower it to a horizon-mition. There was a sharp report, a puff of smoke, then to the amazement of both men, Red reeled and

mped to his feet.

at the devil does that mean?" he exclaimed. Then advanced a step or two, and stopped, motioning to towden to join him. He leaned over and stared ahead the prostrate form. After a moment, seeing that here was no sign of a movement, he trudged boldly down the defile and stooped over the body.

"Plumb dead!" he shouted back to Snowden, who was

ow on earth did it happen?" said the latter, as he

"Shot hisself," replied Bill, pointing to a hole in Red's rehead. "He missed the ledge, and the hunk of lead it a hard rock and bounced back. Durn queer, ain't it?" "An act of Providence," said Snowden reverently,

anding upright with bared head.
"I don't know about that," replied Bill dublously; "but anyhow, yore funeral's postponed, indefinitely."

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William A. Whiting, Jr. ESCAPE OF A RUNAWAY COUPLE AT SANTA BARBARA.

By a Special Contributor.

ILLIAM ALLEN WHITING, JR., sat upon Hotel Potter's broad veranda, chin dug deeply into a sturdy brown palm, gazing thoughtfully out at the dazziing stretch of blue waters. What was he to do ly the long forenoon? It was a problem that perplexed him and required serious consideration. sea beckoned alluringly, but William Allen shook his head emphatically to all its appeals. His hands went up involuntarily to his small, blistered shoulders, and he winced as he touched them, squinting up one eye and emitting a long whistle. He politely, but rather scornfully, refused an invitation given by "the Rasmussia kids, and their red-headed friend," to play hide-andseek in the roof garden, and barely escaped the martyr-dom of a ride in his great-aunt Mary's phaeton. Just as he was breathing freely after this last narrow escape a crowd of young college fellows in khaki suits filed out of the hotel door, cleared the stone steps in two long leaps and bounced to their waiting horses. There was no end of good-natured chaffing, roars of laughter, some heated "cussin'," and they had swung themselves into the saddles and gone dashing down the long driveway to the boulevard. William Allen gazed longingly after them and judged his mother bitterly with his seven-

"It was just his luck, he never could have any fun. He was a great big feller an' she treated him like a baby. He was sure he was as big as that Randolph kid, an' he had a pony." To make sure, he got up and measured himself against one of the hotel pillars and then crawled meditatively up on the wide veranda railing. Kicking viciously at the railing, his eyes strayed to the white socks that had crawled down from his sturdy brown legs and into his sandals. This increased his manly wrath, and he sighed disgustedly.

The Euglishman, who had been buried in an English newspaper all the morning, suddenly emerged from his retreat and gazed coldly down the length of the veranda. There were several flighty young misses in one group, a batch of school-teaching-looking creatures in another, some grumpy, complaining old women, and in a distant corner a bunch of American business men talking over their everlasting money schemes. Just then his eyes lighted on William Allen Whiting, Jr., who was still en-ergetically maltreating the veranda railing. "Hello! youngster," drawled McMahn. William Allen

gazed doubtfully at the gentleman who thus halled him, and after studying him silently for some seconds, de-

cided that he was all right. "Hello!" he said heartily.

McMahn looked lamely at his small acquaintance, and accouldn't seem to think of anything else to say. William Allen came gallantly to his rescue and plunged at once into the topic that interested him most, without any preliminary weather remarks.

"Say! Can you ride horseback like the fellers that went off a-tearin' down there this mornin'?" waving his hand toward the driveway bright with scarlet geraniums on either side. McMahn smiled faintly and pulled his straw-colored mustache reminiscently. He had looked up and scowled when the college boys came down and ade "their beastly racket" before dashing off.
"Well, sonny, I ride, but I can't say I ride quite like

those young Indians this morning. I cancy you ride ashion, like a true American-

William Allen's eyes brightened, and then grew wist-He slid down from the railing and came

his new-found friend. "You do think I'm big enough for a pony, then, a wild, dashin' pony, don't you? I'm seven, you know, seven and a half goin' on eight. I wish'd you'd tell mother so. There's ma now. Wonder where she's a-goin'?" A pretty, girlish-looking woman stepped out onto the verands followed by several very attentive young men. Hotel gossip said William Allen wouldn't remain long without a "papa No. 2." As she went laughingly down the steps, balancing her little frivolous sunshade so that it apparently kept the sun from her eyes, she suddenly turned and met her small son's eyes. "Good-by, ma," he called cheerfully. "Where you

Mrs. Allen Whiting flushed slightly and then smiled

"Good-by, Willie, dear. I'll be back soon. Be a good little boy while I'm gone." One of the men must have said something very funny just then, William Allen condered, for they all had "a perfect duck fit."
"I wish'd there was Indians here now, don't you?" he

hazarded, as an opening to the broken-off conversation. The Englishman looked doubtful, so William Allen rushed on to tell all the wonders he had heard of early California life. The information was certainly thrilling if it did sound a bit doubtful. McMahn grew interested as he watched the excited little face before him. He had gone to the old Mission up there on the hillside, overlooking the sea, and had seen everything to be seen without one throb of interest. This youngster was evidently anticipating with pleasure his visit there, explaining that "the Indians built that big church," and that he was "a-goin" up there to find out all about it." He didn't know Indians built church

By this time Mary Helen and her mammy had appeared upon the scene Mary Helen was quite a baby. "The tall, lean player took his revolved only six, but she was an angel of loveliness in William ster, and juggling it carelessly, he said: "When I accepted Emil, he declared that he was in the seventh heaven."

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"Gents, there's cheatin' goin' on here. I ain't the kind of gent to name names, nor to make no personal allusions, but if this cheatin' ain't stopped I'll shoot for him to resist, he calminy deserted the Englishman and his other eye out, an' then he'll be blind."—[Washing-time] set about smiling and chattering his way into another ton Star.

heart. He won. William Allen usually did win, as no one could resist the appeal of those manly, brown eyes, and the frank smile—and then he told such wonderful

Mary Helen, the little Virginia belle, surrendered immediately to the young Chicago man. She even eluded her beloved black mammy, and crept away into a se-cluded corner to listen with flattering attention, and wide-open, scared eyes, to the young rascal's stories. He thought her adorable. Her eyes were dark, and so were the long, straight lashes that shaded them, but her hair was a bewildering tangle of gold. Her fluffy, white dress was decidedly abbreviated, her little bare pink knees dimpled—she were white socks, too, but it was all right for a girl, and tiny patent-leather slippers. Suddenly an idea came to him. His chatter died away and he fell to thinking. Mary Helen grew impatient. She wanted his

"Mary Helen," whispered the little westerner, "Mary Helen, let's go up to the big Mission, the church the Indians built." Mary Helen stirred uneasily and looked

"I cyan't," she drawled softly, "I cyan't, my mammy won't let me.

William Allen looked scornful. "What's your mammy got to say about it? She's nothing but an old black nig-ger. You don't have to mind her. You're just a fraidy."

Mary Helen stood up suddenly, stamping her small oot. She tossed her tumbled curls out of her black eyes which were flashing angrily.

"My mammy is mighty deah and sweet. Yo' ain't got no right to talk so—yo', yo'—boy! Ah ain't afraid—Ah ain't afraid." Tears hung on her straight, black lashes. William Allen gazed at her admiringly.

"You've got spunk," he said, "lots of spunk. You'll do for my wife. We'll ride wild Indian ponies together then. Say, won't you get married to me some day?"

Mary Helen shook her head, her lips still quivering. Her small knight errant considered her dubiously. Then he smiled that bright frank smile of his, and it wasn't long till the children ran away from the old black mammy, who was goesiping with another ebony maid, down the driveway and up the boulevard to the car. William Allen clasped a tin bank in one hand, and Mary Helen clung to the other. The conductor came through the car, his metallic voice droning out, "Fares, please," "fares, please," all down the line. Then finally he stopped in front of William Allen, who was struggling with the bank. He hadn't had time to poke out two nickels before he started. He explained this very sweetly to the conductor, much to the amusement of the interested carful of people. He struggled heroically over the bank till his little face was quite flushed and damp. The conductor stood watching him a second, chuckling to

"Where you going, sonny?" he asked. "Oh, to the Mission, are you?—well, put up your bank. That's all right; you can get it out when you get there, and give it to me coming back." His eyes twinkled humorously. And when the car stopped near the beautiful old Santa Barbara Mission he got out and lifted the children off, then swung the trolley around, and as the car started back leaned out and waved to the two children, whoplodded along through the dust. They were much too short to look into the quaint old stone fountain in the grounds, so they went right up the worn brick steps leading to the long corridor.

Strange to the long corridor.

Strange to relate, there were no visitors, and the father, appointed to show the visitors about the wonderful old place, was walking up and down the corridor. His head was lowered on his breast, his hands clasped behind him, so deep in thought that he didn't hear the pattering footsteps of the children. William Allen, with Mary Helen clinging closely to him, approached the father. He surveyed him from head to toe, no detail of his dress secaning the bright sharp eyes—tiny black of his dress escaping the bright, sharp eyes—tiny black cap on head, long brown robe, girded with knotted cord, rosary at side and sandals on bare feet. He looked like a very, very old man, too—perhaps he had known the Indians that built this big church. Some way William Allen felt timid about addressing him—he couldn't seem to say "How de do." It stuck tightly in his throat from fright, and so he slid quietly close to the good father's side, and laying his finger on the rosary hanging there, said in a hushed little voice, "Mr. Father, is this old,

The father started and looked down inquiringly at the two eager, upturned faces. His own was very gentle and sweet as he laid his hands on the little ones' heads—so kindly that they both smiled. William Allen's fright took wings, and soon they were seeing all the fright took wings, and soon they were seeing all the wonders of the Mission, clinging confidingly to the father's hands. He showed them everything, even carrying them up the steep, black steps to the tower where the great copper bells hang. Then William Allen, breathing a happy sigh, sat down and punched away at his bank while the father and Mary Helen looked on. So it was that an Englishman, Mrs. William Allen Whiting and a hysterical old black mammy found them.

ALICE V. HALL.

THE GAME IN TIN CAN.

At a recent dinner the conversation turned to card sharps, and Eben D. Jordan of Boston said:

"A one-eyed man was suspected of cheating in a poker game in the town of Tin Can. He played on and on, till the chips were stacked so high on the table before as nearly to hide him f said Snowden reverently, they were always "so busy a-scalpin' white men that they didn't have time for nothin' else."

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In(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

An average of trulidad.

The Rain-Babes.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL PIECE OF MIL-ITARY STRATEGEM.

By a Special Contributor.

NE afternoon in early springtime a clear-eyed, rosy-cheeked young lady, Miss Gertrude Leland by name, high-school graduate and quite generally accomplished daughter of a prominent ranch owner of the Jacinto foothills, was making her way idly along an old, abandoned sheep-path which skirted sundry ridges and picturesque ravines of those pine-clad mountains, pausing occasionally to pluck a few choice vines and woodland "bright eyes," presumably for the purpose of dining-table, or parlor decorations. And upon this particular ramble the path she had chosen was a dim and unfrequented one, in many places overgrown

All announced and unsuspected, a little drama in real life was scheduled for that day in the quiet hills of California, and to the lively notes of the feathered orchestra of the chaparral the curtain went up on the first tragic scene as Miss Leland suddenly paused and glanced apprehensively through the treetops at a sinister-looking cloud which had surreptitiously projected itself over the crest of the mountains, like the muzzle of a huge gun from the tower of a naval cruiser, and was spreading itself fan-like to either side.

She comprehended its meaning only too well, and a frown of dismay knitted her smooth brows and bristled her dark eyelashes in distinctly opposite directions. She had not foreseen any such calamity as this, and had come out unhampered by anything save the very lightest of spring apparel. And as she scanned the surround-ing landscape in a startled way she became uncomfortaware of the fact that she was more than a mile from the nearest farmhouse shelter.

"Now, if that isn't just too lovely for anything!" she cclaimed, with a rueful pout. "Here I am, leagues and exclaimed, with a rueful pout. leagues from nowhere—and if that cloud doesn't most mercifully belie its looks, it will be raining oceans and

rivers inside of five minutes, and I shall be drenched like a mouse in a pan of milk!"

And scarcely had these thoughts found expression in words, when a big, cold raindrop hit her a remorseless spat on the shoulder, going straight through her thin carments to the skip. garments to the skin.

"Woo! I guess that means that I'll have to take my bath like a good little girl and look pleasant," she re-marked philosophically, but with a slightly rebellious shiver. "Poor Gertrude! You were something of a to come out today with that light, spring hat and gauzy rig of yours.

She could see but one thing to do under the circumstances—scud homeward as fast as possible—and hastily gathering her woodland treasures into a more compact bundle, and hitching up her light walking skirt, she struck out briskly on the return journey. But she had hardly taken three steps when she stopped

in surprise and some trepidation. A tall and very forceful-looking stranger had rounded a curve in the path and stood face to face with her, the expression of his eyes indicating that he was fully as much surprised as her-

self at the meeting.
With her woman's quick eye for receiving impressions Miss Leland noticed at first glance that be was a young man, strongly built, dressed in khaki trousers and civilian's coat, and that he carried his form erect like a soldier on duty.

He looked at her in a startled way for a brief moment, then he did something quite surprising and un-expected. He doffed his hat in a polite bow of greeting, threw off his coat, and taking a quick stride ward, deftly placed the garment about Miss Leland's shoulders before she had time to collect her scattered

faculties enough to speak, or to raise a hand in protest. "Pardon me," he said, in a strong, but not unmusical voice, "and kindly accept the loan of my coat. Your shoulders are but scantily protected against such a shower as this promises to be."

drew her breath in a quick gasp and looked at him in defiant, scrutinizing silence for a number of moments, hardly knowing whether to feel frightened or amused at his audacious gallantry. He was not at all bad-looking, and there was something in his sun-browned, clear-cut features that inspired confidence and good-fellowship at first glance. Almost before she realized it, her lips had parted in a droll smile.

"Thank you," she finally managed to say, between a sigh and a laugh. "As I am wholly at your mercy, I don't see how I can very well do otherwise. But how about yourself? You are in your shirt sleeves!"

"Oh, have no fear for me," he responded, lightly. "I am in reality not nearly so soft as I look, and am in no

danger of dissolving by contact with a little rain. It is truly a great pleasure to be of assistance to you in the nt crisis.

This little reply was quite in accord with Miss Leland's ideas of what a true gentleman should say under the circumstances, and she favored him with an appreciative smile. The situation was such an unexpected one from all sides, and savored so much of roman ture, that it was more than her youthful spirits could

warning flurry of raindrops began to pelt them mercifully and raise little spurts of dust about their

"I would suggest that we hunt up some sort of temporary shelter until the shower passes," the stranger re-marked, with a critical glance at the threatening cloud.

Miss Leland heaved a sigh of gentle hopelessness and quite forlorn submission to uncontrollable fate. "Perhaps you are right," she replied, not slow to rec-

ognize the wisdom of his suggestion.

She had by this time become thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the occasion, and when her unknown escort struck off from the path in search of the desired shelter, she drew his coat snugly about her neck and trudged along at his side with undaunted enthusiasm. Feathered life fluttered from the treetops, ground squir rels chattered and dodged into their burrows and cotton tails scampered away before the intruders in vain alarm. A good-sized rattlesnake, a California diamondback, whirled aloft his danger signal and slid from al-most under their feet into a clump of chaparral—yet Leland neither fainted nor screamed, of such markable effect are some of nature's more subtle and di-

A crude but effective shelter was discovered not far away, and possession of it was taken as quickly as circumstances would permit.

A tree trunk of large dimensions, resting slantwise upon a cordon of upturned roots, had been burned nearly in two from beneath by some remote forest fire, leaving an arched cavity four or five feet in diameter, banked an arched cavity four or nive reet in diameter, banked quite solidly at one side by the rocks and gravel cling-ing to the twisted roots. Beneath this charred cavity the wild grasses of the forest had grown, making a smooth, dry turf protected by the semi-circular roof of sapwood and bark

The big drops were now spattering around them pretty lively on all sides, and scarcely had the fugitives taken possession of their primitive house of refuge when the sails of the rain god were flung over the forest, and the foothills of San Jacinto were drenched by a regular deluge. Its unusual vigor, however, told that it would be

"Safe as though we were in a mansion of gold," said the stranger, with a smile of infectious merriment, "and if we can manage to keep clear of this charcoal roof of ours, we will issue forth as spotless as two calla lilies. Regular babes in the woods, aren't we? Only I don't believe that many little birds will venture out in this downpour to cover us over with autumn leaves.

"No; so I guess we can hardly pose as that classic pair of lost ones," responded Miss Leland. "We shall have to go down to posterity as the original 'rain babes,' minus the birds and the autumn leaves, and with the prospect of mud up to our ankles when we get out of this. And now that I have no further need of your coat, me to return it to its very generous ownermy sincere thanks."

"Don't mention it," he returned, wriggling himself back into the garment, their cramped quarters making the task a somewhat difficult one. Miss Leland was unthe task a somewhat difficult one. Miss Leland was able to assist him, owing to the danger of hopeles solling her own attire by contact with the charcoal walls, and while he was engaged in this awkward but finally successful endeavor, she removed the wicked-looking hatpin from the knot of dark brown hair at the top of her head, and laid the light but complicated and wonder-ful work of millinery art upon the bundle of vines and flowers in her lap. As she did so, a peculiar expression flitted across her companion's face.

"You and I have never met before, I believe?" he oberved, abruptly,

The remark struck her as a trifle odd, and she gave him a glance of thoughtful scrutiny before responding

to the implied question.

"Most certainly we have not—to my knowledge," she declared.

"And yet, since you have removed your hat I recognize you readily enough," was his somewhat disconcert-ing statement. "Very stupid of me not to have done so before. You are Miss Gertrude Leland! Does that sur-prise you? I assure you there is no occasion for any such feeling."

Miss Leiand dropped her hands softly to the ground at either side of her knees. "Excuse me, but I think it de-cidedly an occasion for surprise," she responded, throwing back his glance of quiet triumph with a look of puz-

zled questioning.
"The fact is," said he, "I know all about you, from the time you were a little tot in short frocks and bronze-red pigtalls to the present day. You used to rope steers, you know, on your father's ranch, handle a pitchfork on the alfalfa stacks with the best of the ranch hands, ride your wildest ponies stride-back like a man—please don't blush so, it's disconcerting. And don't stick your foot so far out, you'll get it wet. You were also very bright and teachable at school, and when a certain fresh, finely-developed and wonderfully healthy little California flower went north to finish her education, she carried off the highest honors of her class and nearly every medal in the various girls' athletic contests. Oh, I humbly confess that I have long been a secret but ardent dmirer of that remarkable and very praiseworthy young lady-in fact, have carried her photograph in my pocket next to my heart for more than a year!

She stared at him for a moment with wide-open eyes "You are making fun of me now," she retort slight flush of resentment showing in her cheeks.

"No, indeed!" he declared, with emphatic earnestness. "Forgive me, Miss Leland, if I have spoken too lightly. I mean every word I have said—and much more."

A vague, half-formed suspicion took shape in her

mind, and a startled look came into her eyes.
"Your name?" she at length exclaimed, almost in a

"You have guessed it," he responded, quietly. "It is Robert Berthold."

Much meaning seemed to be conveyed by the utterleaned forward and caught one of his hands in both of her own. She seemed struggling with some inward emo-tion, and her eyes filled with tears. "I understand now," she said, brokenly. "Poor Ned her own.

spoke of you in his letters—and always as the best and truest friend he had ever found. How can we-his convey our heartfelt gratitude you, Mr. Berthold, for your kind care and nursing of him while he lay wounded and dying so far from home!" "Pray, don't try," he responded, hastily, a little star-

tled by the sight of her unshed tears. "We were from and comrades, and that day at San Juan Hill I dismore than my simple duty to a brother soldier was given his life in his country's cause."

"But-" she started to exclaim, with true impulsiveness, when he checked her with a

"Don't, Miss Leland, please don't!" he exclai great earnestness and a suspicious tremor in his vol
"I nürsed him during his last hours, it is true, and
hand was clasped in mine when he died. But that hand was clasped in mine when he died. But that was only—well, never mind—we can speak of that some other time. I want to tell you how often he and I used to see beside the evening fire in camp, while he related many lively and interesting stories of his home in California and a greatly beloved sister by the name of Gertrada. In fact, we talked of her so much that I came to about as much interest in her as did Ned himself! ular softy, of course, and all that kind of thing-you know how it is with a fellow when he is far a you know how it is with a fellow when he is far aw from home and the society of his natural source of come age and inspiration in life, the gentle sex—he just can help getting sentimental once in a while. One of the dimly-comprehended, but not clearly-understood in of creation, I have no doubt. Before Ned whispered he last good-by, he gave me a photograph of that must sweet object of our affectionate regard, and told me keep it until I had the opportunity of returning it her in person. This I promised to do, but I think is her in person. This I promised to do, but I think is all-suspected that I was at that very moment. her in person. This I promised to do, but I think half-suspected that I was at that very moment secretly determined to ask permission of the cherished original at our very first meeting, to keep that photograph is my own? You see, after carrying it around with me all this time, it would be a really unjust sacrifice to part with it now. May I still keep the picture, Miss Leland. where it has reposed so long?

Her face was turned partly from him, and she was gas ing at the first faint tints of a brightening rainbox h shower. When she turned to answer his question the color had deepened ever so slightly in her cheeks.

"Yes, you may keep it, of course, if—if you wish."

"Thank you," he responded, with a note of triumpa is voice. "But now, I have another battle to fight, h his voice. remember that I am a soldier, and a true soldier retreats until—well, the fact is, since I have se talked with the original of my long-cherished photograph, I have resolved to make a terrific charge upon that coveted fortress and capture it that coveted fortress and capture it, or perish in tempt! Do you hear? Perish in the attempt!"

Her cheeks suddenly flamed scarlet, and she st look out over the foothills; but, he drew her head form-bly against his breast, and folded her so tightly in his arms that she could scarcely move.

"Don't you see," he exclaimed, with rapid arti and excitedly vibrant voice, "that this is the one battle of my life—one beside of which all those of were as mere child's play? This is the one chan And, oh, Miss Le my whole life to become a hero! don't spoil that one chance of a humble and de soldier! If there is a life for us beyond this was then dear old Ned is surely there at this moment, is ing down upon this mighty battle of mine, ner heart for the great and final charge. Will it be

She raised her face bravely to his, and looked at l with eyes which had grown moist with an expression new and strange. Placing one hand over his should she leaned her burning cheek against his neck, and he soft brown hair mingled with his own dark curis.

"I think," she said, whimsically, and with a tearlilittle laugh, "that I could, under the circumstances, var appropriately make use of the old, classic gem of malenly tact, 'this is so sudden.' But no girl with the less bit of romance in her nature could resist the influenced such an occasion as this. It is a glimpse of so I have dreamed about all my life!"

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Happy New Year! The meadow larks

Are whistling in the violet dell;

Happy New Year! Happy New Year! The winds in crooning whispers tell.

Happy New Year! The humming-birds Are sipping nectar all the day; Happy New Year! the butterflies Are tasting sweets along the way

Happy New Year! A plaintive sigh Drifts with the murmur of the sea; Good-by, sweet year!—good-by—good-by!— Forever thou must part from me!

Good-by, sweet year!-I see thee go
As oft I've watched the sunset die; Thou tak'st my heart along, sweet year, For we've been lovers-thou and I!

Together down Life's sunny hill We've trailed into the valleys dark; Together heard the seagull's cry And lilting joy of meadow lark.

Happy New Year! Like some fair rose that's yet to bloom; Farewell, sweet year—I'll watch thee fade Till thy last ray sinks into gloom!

December 29, 1

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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

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MAGAZINE editor of New York was praising Rudyard Kipling.

"I am glad Kipling got the Nobel prize," he said. "I will encourage him. He is in a bad way now.
"You know he is writing scarcely anything. I thought
he was idle, lazy, and in London last year I took him to ik. He said he knew he looked idle, but in reality he was trying hard to work; only he was stuck.

"He said he resembled a man who made a bet, ope mmer day at the shore, that he would swim out a ile and a half to a certain buoy. The bet was accepted, e man stripped and plunged in. His friend retired to hotel to watch his progress from the window.

From the window, with a field glass, the friend saw the swimmer reach the buoy in due course, draw himself out of the water, and sit down comfortably with his a dangling over. So far, so good. Evidently he was sing, well pleased with his feat.

"Some minutes passed, and the swimmer had not moved. The watcher returned to his book. But every sow and then he looked up, and still the swimmer sat in the same position on the buoy.

"An hour, two hours, went by—still the swimmer re-mained. A white, slim figure seen against the oncom-ing dark, he sat on the buoy's edge; his feet dangled is the sea; he seemed to be musing

"Finally it began to grow quite dark, and, thoroughly armed at last, the watcher got a boat and a couple of arges, and rowed out to his friend.

out there the mystery was soon explained. The man sas stuck fast to the buoy, which had been freshly tarred that morning."

RANK R. ELWELL, the noted New York sculptor, declared at a recent dinner that, save for the work of in and one or two others, American sculpture was

"Nor do I speak," said Mr. Elwell, smiling, "without authority. I will ask you not to put me in the category of critics to which Sir John Millais's famous railway

etter belonged.

"When Sir John was engaged in painting his 'Chill stober,' among the rushes on the banks of the Tay, sear Perth, a railway porter from the station at Kin lams used to carry the canvas back and forth for him

The porter was a quaint chap; his services were called for many days in requisition; he became quite friendly with Sir John, and seemed to take a hearty interest in be progress of the painting.

Well, 'Chill October' was eventually finished, and sold little while afterward for a thousand pounds. This t somehow reached the porter's ears. He met Sir m's brother-in-law at Kinfauns one day, and said ex-

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THE late Francis Thompson, the English poet," said a magazine editor, "had a great love of birds. cace told me a pretty story about a swallow. Catching, one day in the early autumn, a swallow

that nested in his garden, he fastened to its wing a piece of olied paper inscribed with the words:

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The next spring the swallow returned to its nest at the usual time. Attached to description:
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"Florence, at the house of Castellari. Cordial greet-ings to the friend in the north."

REPORTER, interviewing Thomas A. Edison about his remarkable \$1000 cement house—a house that the moulded and ready for occupancy in a few days ointed out certain objections to the structure.

These objections caused Mr. Edison to smile.

You have not yet seen my house," he said, "and you a fault with it. Isn't that rather previous? You, my young friend, are more previous than a girl my assist-sats have been telling me about.

The first day of-let us say 1908-New Year's Day-

nan proposed to this girl, and was accepted.

But, she said, 'I must insist that our engagement be kept secret a twelvemonth.

Why? said the man, in dismay. He had looked

toward to a speedy marriage.

"Because, dear,' she answered, 'it is leap year now, and people might think I had done the proposing.' "

On the Move.

THE Rev. A. C. Jeffries, the father of the noted publist, was contradicting again the rumor that his would return to the ring.

"Jim," said Mr. Jeffries, "is strong. When he makes

ew Year's resolution, he sticks to it. When he says old do a thing, that settles it. My boy is never going

aght again.
"By the way," I to doesn't vacillate like old Ephraim Caldwell, a the Baroness Exe's?"

quondam friend of mine. Ephraim vacillated even in his choice of a home. He was always on the move

"In fact, they used to say this of him; They said that when Eph moved-he tied his chickens' legs together for convenience of transportation, and in time the chickens got so used to this that, whenever he entered the henhouse, they would all lie down on their backs and hold up their slim, yellow legs to be tied."

Uncivil Toward Women.

REAR-ADMIRAL MASON, chief of the government's Bureau of Ordnance, talked of martial inventions at a recent dinner in Washington.

'Many of these inventors," he said, "with their automatic torpedoes, their new explosives and what-not, fail to take into account the danger to the users of their inventions. They are like the farmer and the bull.

"A farmer was driving a buil along a fairly busy country road.

"That's a dangerous-looking bull you have there friend,' a milkman said.

"'Oh, no,' said the farmer; 'he's just as civil as a sheep. He wouldn't hurt anybody, unless, maybe, women and children and suchlike.'"

The Green Sailor.

MARK TWAIN was talking about a play that had failed.

"No wonder it failed," he said. "Its author was a orn. He knew no more of stagecraft than young Tom Bowling of Harvard knew of sailoring when he shipped before the mast.

"Greenhorn Tom, you know, being told to go aloft one dark, wet night, started up the rigging with a lantern and an umbrella." . . .

An Inexhaustible Supply.

M.RS. COBDEN SANDERSON, the prominent English "suffragette," talked hopefully of woman sufferage the other day at the Colony Club in New York.

"There are so many of us women," she said, "why shouldn't we get the vote it we keep fighting for it? Think how many of us there are! There are more men than men, you know. We are as inexhaustible as New Year resolutions.

"I said to a little girl on New Year's Day:
"'Jenny, I'm frightfully displeased with you. You have already broken three of your resolutions.'

"'Yes, I know,' said Jenny; 'but I'll make a lot of others quite as good.'"

The Two Thieves.

ESLIE M. SHAW, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, was discussing the fate of a corrupt capitalist whom the nic compelled to confess.

"The man reminded me," said Mr. Shaw, "of a Ver-nont thief who broke into a Norristown house in my boyhood. This thief, prowling about in the dark par-lor, fell over a chair and broke his leg, and had to arouse the family to call a doctor.

"The capitalist's feelings, before confession, must have resembled those of the thief, lying disabled in the dark, before he decided to call the family up."

A Needed Resolution.

THE Rev. William R. Huntington of New York said recently that it was more dangerous to be a railway brakeman than to be a murderer, and proved his assertion with statistics showing that one murderer in was hanged, whereas one brakeman in 30 was killed.

Discussing this startling fact the other day, Dr. Huntington said that the widespread spirit of selfishness was no doubt responsible.
"We incline," he said, "to put ourselves too far ahead

of other people. We could all make no better New Year resolution than to be less selfish. As it is, we are too much like the art student.

There was, you know, a poor Vermont art student who shared a studio-bedroom with a journalist from

"The Vermonter went out one morning to do the m keting, and brought home two chops. He laid them on the table, and the cat leaped up and devoured one. "'Hang it,' he said to his Wisconsin friend, 'the cat

has eaten your chop."

Conspicuous Economy.

WILLIE HOPPE, the billiard champion, was talking Win New York about the conspicuous retrenchments that the money panic has caused many millionaires to

"It is conspicuous, this economy we see on all sides now," said Mr. Hoppe. "It is like the economy in the family of Jim Bartholomew, the pool player.

"Bartholomew's two boys turned up at school one morning dressed exactly alike in suits of very bright green cloth. It was a startling costume, and at first the neighbors were puzzled. All was clear to them, though, when they learned that Mr. Bartholomew, the week before, had slit the cloth in a pool game at Mike Hennes-

The Bearded Countess.

M ISS MARY GARDEN, the famous singer, talked at a dinner in New York about the hirsute strength which Frenchwomen develop as they ripen in years.

"Once, in Paris," said Miss Garden, "at the New Year season, when such changes usually are made, I was about to engage a maid.

"There was a certain applicant whose manner I liked very much. Her face seemed somehow familiar.
"'By the way,' I said at last, 'haven't I seen you at

"'Yes,' the maid answered. 'I was formerly in the 'And why,' said I, 'did she dismiss you?'
'The maid blushed and faltered:
'Because—er—I couldn't shave.'"

It Makes Trade.

HOMER FOLKS, New York's noted authority on charity, said the other day of an applicant for help:

"His recommendation was not very satisfactory. It reminded me of a woman I heard about recently. Somebody said to this woman's husband:

So you've insured in the Blank Company, eh? Who on earth induced you to choose that, of all concerns?" "My wife," was the reply. 'She says they issue the prettiest 1908 calendars."

Useless Trouble.

TOMLINSON had gone south on business, and early one morning he set out to call on a customer who lived several miles from town. There were no transportation facilities, and Tomlinson, after having found that he couldn't even hire a horse, decided to walk. He had accomplished a little more than half of his journey when he arrived at the bank of a river, where a robust negro operated a ferry.

Dipping into his pockets for the necessary change, Tomlison discovered with considerable chagrin that he had left his money at the hotel. He hadn't a cent with him. Assuming a bold front, however, he asked:

"Eph, do you take people across the river?"
"Well, boss, Ah reckon hit wouldn't do me no good ter

opehrate dis yeh ferry ef Ah didn'." "Come, then; take me over. I'm in a hurry."

"Ah on'y chahges 5 cents." Tomlinson again felt in all his pockets, and failing

to find a coin of any kind, said: Very well; that will be all right. I forgot to bring nge with me; but I'll pay you when I come back. "Ain't yo' all got 5 cents?"

"No; I forgot to bring my pocket-book. But it will be all right-I'll pay you when I return. Come! I'm in a

"All Ah chahges is 5 cents."

"I know," Tomlinson impatiently replied, again searching his pockets. "I don't happen to have the change; but never mind about that. I'll be coming back this way in a little while, and I'll pay you then."

"Jês' 5 cents. Dat's all Ah eber changes fo' takin' ennybody oveh."

"I understand that fully; but it will be all right. I must get over immediately. Hurry, now! I can't afford to waste time listening to your explanations. I don't

object to your price." 'An' yo' all ain't got 5 cents?"

"NO! NO! NO! How many times must I tell you that forgot to bring any money with me?"

You've told me that a dozen times. I'll see that you get it when I return."
"An' yo' all hasn' got 5 cents?"

"Confound you! do you suppose I'd stand here wasting time if I had? Come, now; hurry. I must get over

Well, boss, hit seems ter me dat a man whut ain't got 5 cents might jes' as well be on one side ob de rib-beh as de yutheh."—[S. E. Kiser, in Judge.

THE American in the corner of the non-smoking first-class carriage insisted on lighting his cigar. The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, and pro-tested in vair At the next station he hailed the guard with hostile intent, but the placid American was too

quick for him.
"Guard," he drawled, "I think you'll find that this gentleman is traveling with a third-class ticket on him!" Investigation proved him to be right, and the indignant Britisher was ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the triumphant American how he knew

about that ticket. "Wa-al," explained the imperturbable stranger, "it was sticking out of his pocket, and I saw it was the same color as mine."—[Judge's Library.

His Prayers Were Answered.

LITTLE WILLIE was six years of age and had a very bad habit of telling falsehoods about everything he saw or heard. One day, while out on the street playing, he saw a large dog, and, becoming frightened, rushed into the house and said:

"Oh, mother, I saw a hig bear on the street and he chased me home, and he's waitin' on the steps for me

"Now, Willie," said his mother, "you go right to your room and ask God to forgive you for telling that false-

Willie went, and soon came back to his mother with ars in his eyes.
"Oh, Willie, I know you have prayed and been for-

given—haven't you, Willie?"
"Yes, mother," exclaimed Willie; I asked God to forgive me, and He said: 'Oh, that's all right, Billie; I thought it was a bear myself at first."—[Judge's Li-

S PEAKING of the methods adopted by some of the Unions throughout the country in righting their wrongs, Senator Dolliver of Iowa says it reminds him of an Irishman who, upon hearing for the first time the braying of a donkey, remarked, after waiting for the last discordant note to die away, "Faith, you are no doubt in great pain, but I had more sympathy for you before you complained."

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SEASIDE GARDENING.

IT IS ENTIRELY PRACTICABLE IF HEDGES ARE USED FOR PROTECTION.

By Ernest Braunton.

EVERAL times each year there come to this department inquiries regarding the possibilities of the seaside garden. Last week two complaints came of the almost utter destruction of beach gardens by the rough weather which always comes about the ne time each year. The owners of these gardens both to know: "What can we grow at the beach?"

Well, you can grow about everything we do in Los Angeles, and many plants that we cannot. Our South-ern California inland atmosphere, especially during sum-mer, is superior for but few plants, while the possibilities of the beach are almost unlimited. It is not a question as to what may be grown; it is rather a ques-tion as to what may not be grown with proper care and protection. If one wishes fine plants at the seaside a good hedge should be grown on the ocean face of the

were; not one in the assembly could tell. The writer once exhibited a vase of fine alfalfa blossoms labeled Medicago sativa, their true botanical name, and they were greatly admired by about forty guests without one guessing their identity. We too often tread under a boundless wealth of floral beauty to reach some p We too often tread under foot pered exotic that excites our curiosity because it is "new." Too many of our garden owners are it. "new." Too many of our gardes owners are looking for novelties while hopelessly ignorant of garden plants in general. This is simply snobbish, nothing less.

The Windmill Palm.

Trachycarpus excelsus, from the Chusan peninsula, is every year coming more into favor for a street tree. places like Hollywood, where sea breezes cool the atmosphere every summer's day, there is less need for shade trees along streets, yet more need for street or-namentation, and here the narrow-topped Windmill palm is a prime favorite, as no amount of wind or rough usage harms it in the least.

Sow Sweet Peas Now.

Sweet peas require to be sown very deeply if left until spring, for they require a cool, moist soil and, if late



garden, and also upon the side most affected by the pre- sown, the seeds should be dropped in the bottom of a vailing breeze. On the leeward side of this hedge almost any plant may be grown. What is needed is a little protection to the plants near the surface of the soil, yet the hedge should be as tall as is consistent with a clear view of the ocean from the house. On the sides of the houses protected from the ocean breezes ordi-nary plant life thrives much better than farther inland.

Attraction of Street Trees.

A close observer has made this record: Passing through a street in one of the large cities of the south on which blocks of first-class houses had been erected on both sides, but evidently by different owners, there eared to be a wonderful difference in success caused by shade trees alone. There was a pretty row of Carolina poplars on one side, and on the other side no trees at all. This side had numerous notices of houses to he side of the trees, in the s was occupied. The houses on both sides of the street appeared to be of equal age and value and there was no apparent difference between the two. There is not a particle of doubt that the presence of the trees had given the one side the greater advantage.

Old-Fashioned Flowers.

Too often we pass by, as unworthy of notice, those old-time flowers so familiar to all gardens in all lands. Pully as often we pass fields of exquisite blooms because passing glance. A garden owner in Los Angeles had a hill of potatoes that were possessed of unusual vigor of plant and blossom, and picking a few, put them in a vase and carried them before a dozen or so of friends assembled in his house, asking the guests what they

trench five inches deep, covered with about two inches of soil and left till well up. As they grow a little soil should be pulled into the trench until it is level full. In this way the roots will be down in the cool, moist soil. Sown now, they will bloom in early spring just when the weather is most favorable for good blooms. All our best sweet peas are winter sown.

The Smaller Palms.

If one has a garden free from the visitations of Jack Frost and especially admires dwarf palms he should plant a group of Phoenix Roebelenii, the dwarf of the genus and so finely divided and arranged in its leaf parts as almost to rival the tree ferns. In the southeastern United States we have a native stemless palm, Rhapidophyllum hystrix, which like everything of simflar appearance is called by the nursery trade a Chamaerops. This palm does very well in our climate, presenting a fine appearance at all times of the year. of the Sabuls or Palmettos grow so slowly with us that they belong, horticulturally at least, in the dwarf section. Several species have been growing in Singleton Court for seven years without doubling their size, and a triangular plat of them in Westlake Park, opposite Wilshire Boulevard, casts no more shade than they did when first planted during the incumbency of Park Superintendent Meserve, now a dozen of years past. The most commonly planted of all dwarf palms is Chamaerops humilis, and on account of its great beauty and hardiness it will doubtless continue in first place.



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SYLVAN ROADSIDES.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BEAUTIFYING CALI-FORNIA DRIVES.

N Southern California we do not pay sufficient attention to constructing roadways through sylvan scen-In the eastern States we have plenty of grand drives through woods filled with beech, birch, ash, elm maple, or oak, or all of them, and without such natural dside beauty the charm of the drive would be largely lost and the route nearly deserted, in Northern and North-Central California there are drives through magnificent groves of conifers, unsurpassed for beauty and interest in the whole world.

Here in the southland our scenery is of a different type, especially that through which our best highways ss. We get up too high to pass through the syca-ores, oaks, alders and cottonwoods along our water purses and not high enough to reach any of our magent conifers. To be sure, we have plenty of mountain drives and trails, but cross-country roads are now r consideration. It is easy, however, to map out a driveway which would not take one far away from Los Angeles, from which we might view our peerless mountain and foothill scenery and still cater to our love of the woodland. We need a good roadway leading from Sunset Boulevard through Griffith Park so that one may r continue along the hilltops to and through Elysian Park or continue on down to the waterside in the former park, follow the Los Angeles River down to Elysian Park and either reach the city through the latter or drive on to Pasadena through the sycamore-lined Arroyo Seco. Throughout the entire length of this aryo are giant alders, cottonwoods, oaks and sycamores, addition to which are scores of showing shrubs in mass and myriads of flowers of every hue, with vines climbing to the tops of the tallest trees. The proposed rive through this giant chasm has been too long de-, and if the traveling public was at all conversant with its many charms it would be rushed to completion through a unanimous and irresistible demand on the part of all the people in and about Los Angeles and Pas-

nificance of Good Homes.

There is a wonderful significance in a beautiful, sub-stantial home. A great man has said: "Show me a miry whose hilltops are crowned with beautiful edi-stowering above the ordinary dwellings of man, emodying human desire to do something worthy of the set aspirations of the heart, and I will show you a country where there are great patriots and great poets and great orators and great philosophers and great materials. In the embellishment of our homes, however, there

far greater gains than can be computed in dollars deents. It has been said that the hope of America is homes of America. So we see that the safety of the aty of environment will never fail to soften and re-the nature, to ameliorate the severities of life, to add new strength to the chain that binds the heart of youth to the ancestral home, and develop the strongest es out of which heroes are made.

The Chinese Fan Palm.

One of the favorite house palms, more used than any other of the fan-leafed section, is the Chinese fan palm, mown to most people as Latania Borbonica, properly Livistona Chinensis, and well known locally by either. While somewhat hardy, it is very impatient of our torrid number sun so that while it loves warmth it also needs partial shade. Grown in the garden under these condins, it makes a fine, large, showy palm.

Readeide Beauty.

The State of Maine has a law, recently passed, enti-tled: "An act to preserve trees abutting public high-ways and other places," which gives authority to cities and towns to procure, through regular condemnation proceedings, strips of land not exceeding five rods in width which are situated along highways and public sterways. This enactment furnishes a glorious opporunity to park streets and river banks, and would prove great blessing in every State in the Union. Did we have such a law in California we could park both sides of the Los Angeles River throughout the city and transm what is now an eyesore and a reproach into a thing inquestioned beauty.

Injury to Street Trees.

Several extensive experiments have of late been made to determine the damage to trees by the fumes of subbur dioxide from smelters. One of these experiments as carried on in our own State, at Redding, another in stans and the third in Tennessee. In each of these results were much the same, trees showing damage to windward for twenty miles and in other directions, as cangerous. Were one located between Los Angeles and the coast, all the trees in the city would be damaged both as streets and in gardens. These tests alone prove that a smelter may be a public nulsance of such gravity as to be easily obviated by legal process.

Public Rubbish Receptacles.

Much as we deplore the necessity of the box, barrel or can in which to place all manner of refuse they are coubtless one of the first things to institute in the work of civic improvement. In connection with their installation care should be taken to place them out of the way as much as possible, and also make them incon-

spicuous in color, form, size, etc. In one little town in with greedy scale so that many trees die from the latter Florida, however, they have them painted green and yellow (Improvement Club colors,) and labeled with mot-toes and doggerels. One, called the "Ravenous Barrel,"

bears the following suggestive invitation:
"I am all mouth and vacuum: I never get enough; So cram me full of orange peel, Old papers, trash and stuff."

Town and Village Improvement.

Many well-meaning and ambitious citizens of our lesser cities and towns write to ask what is the first work to be taken in hand after the formation of an improvement society. Last week the writer visited a village from which such a query emanated, and found weeds and weeds and weeds. All the streets were lined with them, and they were upon every vacant lot and upon a few not so vacant as the mind of the dweller thereon On some of these lots the weeds were eight feet high, and were evidently left to hide mounds of brush, tin cans, old mattresses and other rubbish.

A careful investigation of the lot most littered with



such material proved that less than a wagonload was of a non-combustible nature. A general clean-up and subsequent burning would work a truly wonderful transformation. A blind man, wandering through the streets, could have told by weeds encountered on either edge of the sidewalk that he was in a veritable "Sleepy Hollow," what we call in Southern California a "back-number town." It is somewhat pathetic that the residents, having eyes, see not. On the other hand one gets out of patience at such thoughtless inquirers as to what first to do. In the case under discussion it is almost neces-sary to have the weeds removed in order that one may discover the exact whereabouts of the village.

In other parts, as well as about these weed-grown lots, were dilapidated fences, upcainted houses and outbuildings, dead and dying trees, worn-out wagons, buggles and farm machinery and all manner of litter that a live community would not tolerate. One cannot but clude that such communities have a low standard of citizenship, certainly they are lacking in self-respect, and per that smelters near cities are not only a nuisance, but latter statement has a foundation in fact may be noted between Los Angeles and by the absence of new houses, none evidently having by the absence of new houser, none evidently having been built for several years. Unless there is an awakening on the part of the present population, none will ever be. Luckily, we have but few such shiftless communities.

The Texas Umbrella Tree.

In the hotter interior valleys the Texas umbrella tree is often planted with good effect, for it rejoices in dry heat, remaining free from insect pests and making a fine annual growth in good form. In and about Los Angeles it is undesirable for two reasons: first, it is deciduous, and secondly, it becomes absolutely cov

cause alone; the only instance the writer has ever known of scales unaided killing a tree. The local use of the Texas umbrella tree should be discouraged.

The Native Madrone.

A correspondent writes to ask if the native madrone of Central and Northern California (Arbutus Menziesi) would not make an excellent street tree. Certainly not for Southern California. We have great difficulty in growing it even in the most favored parts of our gardens, and we have good specimens in the south. On the streets it would not survive the first summer. Its requirements are a coasted damp atmosphere or one rarifled by altitude. Northern slopes seem best suited to its healthful growth and drouth and heat equally destructive

School Garden Season.

The period of greatest activity in school gardens is upon us, and those interested should see that no school yard in the city is entirely without some sort of vegetable life that will interest the students. If no other means may be found, have some window boxes made. Bulbs of the sorts being planted at present are ideal sub-jects for window gardening, are of little care and give splendid results in a minimum of time. It costs so little to give all a little brightness in the flower line that no child in the city but should be able to see and study growing plants this winter even if they are not found in the home.

For Shady Nooks.

One of the brightest foliage effects ever found in a shady spot in Southern California is where a monstera shady spot in Southern California is where a monstera is growing on a north wall of a dwelling in front of which are several large shrubs of aucuba bordered with plants of aspidistra. The combination is a very pleas-ing one, and is productive of an almost tropical luxuriance of the richest shades of green.

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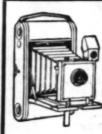
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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

THE COLONY HOUSE.

TEST IN UTAH THAT INDICATES THEIR SUPERIORITY.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially sollo-fied from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, mar-ket conditions, fance points, etc. The co-operation of utility breed-ers and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

T has been quite the general experience of comme cial breeders that the colony house, where the hens are afforded free range, gives the best results in number and size of eggs as well as in robust health for the fowls. This system is almost universal in Sonoma county, which enjoys as large a population of hens as any other equal area in the United States. There it has become established as "the system," but few flocks being confined to yards and to other styles of houses. This matter has been finally tested out in a series of experiments carried on at the experiment station at Logan, Utah, where four different houses were used, and also different systems of yarding. To be sure, it was under colder conditions of climate than those of California, nevertheless the hens cared for under the colony system certainly did better than those under other conditions and environment. In the tests other than the colony house and free range, three sections of a long house were used, one portion of which was artificially heated, another without heat, but a duplicate in other respects, while the third was built on the open-front plan. The colony house afforded two square feet per hen, but the others about nine. The egg yield per fowl from December to June was as follows: Colony house 101 eggs per hen; house heated, 91; house not heated, 77; open-front house, 97. In applying these tests to California conditions some allowance must be made on the score of warmer weather. If the birds in the open-front house had been afforded free range, would the egg yield have been increased? Or if the hens in the colony house had enjoyed nine square feet per hen, instead of two, (the same as in the open-front house) would the crop of hen fruit have been heavier? Another factor of note was that the eggs laid by the hens of the colony house and free range were larger by about 10 per cent. In other words, eleven colony eggs weighed as much as twelve from the other houses. This we attribute more to the free range, which afforded insectinerous and vegetable foods to which confined birds did not have access.

To the thinking breeder or fancier some deductions of value may be drawn from the above data. Obviously in a state of nature fowls are not housed; though it be an artificial condition, it must also be said that the domesticated fowl is also largely an artificial product far removed from its primitive ancestry in habits and conditions. Protection of some kind is therefore essential—to strike the happy medium is what the practical poultryman is interested in more directly. These experimental tests seem to prove that free range with some protection is quite apt to give the best results. So proounced is this that the breeders of Petaluma, where cocks and hens are kings and queens that govern the

A Utility Bird.

If one asks a poultry breeder what a utility bird is, he looks up amazed at the ignorance of his questioner. A cautious fellow asks The Times. Much that is innocence goes with the question. Each of us is wise in his own way; and people not up in poultry lore are not the smallest fry served, by a long way. A utility bird first of all is the third or fourth generation of utility birds, as he toppies out of the egg any old way. If when six weeks or two months old he would make a good broiler, that is utility. If, when two months old, she begins to lay, that is utility. If she does not lay early, she is a big broiler to fatten. A bird slow to put on meat can only be grown for egg-laying, and these birds are of the Leghorn type. A utility bird at the start must be of a heavy breed to meet all utilities. A utility cockerel is first a good broiler; if fine in feather, he may sell for a sire; if kept for that but finally is disappointing, he makes a fine roast, being heavy, or caponized makes If he prove worthy of a sire, he sells still finer roast. for a big price, having three or four generations of fine folks behind him. A common lot of hens sometimes throws a fine specimen of a rooster to look at; but as a sire he cannot be depended upon, and is not worth the money merely to look at. Good pedigree behind a handome sire means money value.

Hens that Lay well three years are yet good to fatten for roasting, if deemed too old for egg profit. policy to let hens lay until they are too old for good roasting. A Plymouth Rock hen does not lay well comwith her pullets the third year as a rule; while Dorking hen often lays better than her pullets the One never kills a Dorking hen because it does not lay well before its fifth or sixth year; and a Dorking hen at twelve years of age lays the finest breeding eggs, bred to a young sire. A utility bird puts on flesh fast, lays early, lays a goodly number of eggs a year, though not as many as the special class of egg-Plymouth Rocks lay well, and are easy to breed, are splendid eating, but are slow to begin winter laying, and do not lay during the moult as the more active breeds do. One breed has not all the excellences in itself. The Wyandottes are not as heavy, being more nervous, but lay more eggs. 4 Minorcas of the same type lay larger eggs and no

The Dorkings, seldom grown in Southern California, are a utility bird little understood here. They are the great table fowl of England, and here are found to be great layers, even in confinement. They lay a large white egg, by far more eggs than Plymouth Rocks, but do not put on flesh as fast, and eat one-third less. Minorcas are more nervous like Leghorns. Wyandottes are undoubtedly a splendidly balanced bird, and also the Orpingtons. At the late great show in Los Angeles the eighth day the Orpingtons seemed to the writer to be the most active, most businesslike of all the heavy breeds. In a fine pen a jubilee over an egg just lain told of vigor under serious restrictions in many direction

A utility bird is a distinction from a bird of special quality, a bird useful in a general way, both for meat and egg product, and with special treatment to a spe-cial breed, all the standard breeds respond well.

For a Breeding Pen.

It is time to take all the best hens of a small flock and put them together and keep them for the breeding The hens first to be selected are the ones began laying first after the moult, and next the largest hens of good color--largest in frame, not by weight. A fat hen is no good for breeding purposes. In a pen of ten hens there should be two old hens of good record.
Pullets seldom throw robust stock. The hens for the
breeding pen should not be forced to egg-production. they begin to lay the more vigorous will be the eggs when they do come. The specially early layers, from whom it is desirable to continue breeding in the interest of creating a strain of egg-laying hens, should be treated like the other hens. It is profitable to let one of these early layers think she steals a nest, and let her hatch some January chicks. By fixing her nest so the rains cannot harm it, and giving special care to so the rains cannot harm it, and giving special care to the chicks to keep them from dampness, one may get the most robust chicks of the year. They will make early layers in the winter. It is policy to make up the breeding pens early. After putting in the sire, if any hen acts cross or quarrelsome, she should come out. In another pen she might not quarrel. Peace should be established early. As a rule a quarrelsome hen is not



A. Gansert of this city writes to this department as follows: "I have about 100 chickens. I keep the houses clean and well whitewashed; they have fifteen acres of ground to run over; nevertheless I found three among the flock with black scaly spots on their heads and combs, resembling pimples on the combs and on the eyes. The chickens seem healthy and eat well. have been using melted lard with several drops of car-bolic acid applied to the spots, and find that after us-ing same three or four days the scale drops off. Would like to know of something to feed the chickens to prevent the spread of this chicken-pox.'

Isolate the infected birds from the healthy ones; observe good sanitation and be careful about your drinking water and vessels. Wash afflicted birds with car-bolic soap suds, then anoint with vaseline or fresh lard. We know of no internally-taken remedy for chicken-pox

Breeders who make it a business to supply dressed fowl to private or market trade should always pluck their birds dry and save the feathers. Turkey tail their birds dry and save the feathers. Turkey tall feathers are always in demand for feather dusters, and of late the more beautifully marked have come into use as ladies' hat ornaments. White Plymouth Rock feathers have a good value, and so do the finer feathers of all breeds. Geese and duck feathers are always in and at good prices. In picking fowl, suspend so they can be plucked standing; have a barrel or some receptacle at the right in which to place the clean and dry feathers.

Winter Production of Eggs.

No other one thing appeals to the practical poultrymen quite so strongly at this season of the year as the midwinter production of eggs. Scanning the market reports, he finds that fresh hen fruit is now command-Scanning the market ing about 40 cents per dozen, and that if he can get his hens in the way and mood to shell out eggs, he will be in much better shape to get scrip than if they attend many in early winter, to business only indifferently. Comfortable quarters,

we take it for granted, have been provided, and environment is such as to produce contentment a good health. With these essentials at his command, question of feed is the important one. In only a nited sense can fowl, even on free range, pick up necessary green foods that they require; hence it must be provided. With us, alfalfa meal is at once most available and nutritious that can be provided is easily prepared by steaming or scalding with a water and mixing with the morning mash. Into a water and mixing with the morning mash. Into water and mixing with the morning mash. Into a water and mixing with the morning mash. Into water and water and mixing with the morning mash. Into water and water and mixing water and water and mixing water and mixing water and water and mixing w we take it for granted, have been provided, and stimulating qualities and its nutritive values. To pare green bone a mill is necessary to cut it up thin flakes or shavings. These come in several adapted in capacity to different size flocks. It is experience of all breeders who have solved the winter egg problem that cut green bone wields a influence than any other ingredient of a well-balar ration. Desiccated or dried beef scraps have to place, but are not so desirable as the green be Where the latter, however, is not available, the for can be used with advantage.

Many breeders, even among the largest, in Sou California have found it advantageous to feed som or two of the many preparatory foods now on the ket, due to the present high price of grain, and to the fact that many of the ingredients of a balanced ration are not always obtainable at a justifying their use in this market. In view of we suggest that breeders with large flocks may save time and labor to such an extent in the u the preparatory article as to render its use adonly be sure to secure a good, nutritious article, at culated to contain just the elements that go town egg production.

Salt in Mash.

The writer is advised that, in writing of a wet m in last Sunday's issue of The Times, which, by the we was headed with a bad letter making "mash" he "wash," he omitted to state the value of salt in the wet mash. Fine salt should be used in every mash he adult fowls, as it stimulates heart action and also in the moult particularly. It creates thirst and a dor more drinking water, which means business

MARVELS IN MINIATURE.

An English paper has an account of a tiny boat me by an Italian and formed of a single pearl. Its is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds, and its he light, carried at the prow, is a perfect ruby. An erald serves as the rudder, and its stand is a slab ivory. It weighs less than half an ounce and its pris and to be \$5000. The Italians are adepts at mis is said to be \$5000. The Italians are adepts at mis work, for there are artists in Florence who particles of stone and glass no larger than a steed and piece them together on the head of a shift stud with such nice adjustment of delicate shades of color that flowers and insects are represented in perfect detail, with all the truthfulness of nature.—[No

TOSSING UP MORTAR IN JAPAN.

"There are no hod carriers in Japan," E. Morse of San Francisco. "The native builde a method of transporting mortar which makes it more like play than work-to the onlooker.

"The mortar is mixed in a pile in the street man makes this up into balls of about six pounds which he tosses to the man who stands on a lamidway between the roof and the ground. The catches the ball and tosses it up to the man who ston the roof."—[Nashville Tennesseean.

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The Catacombs of Rome. CURIOSITIES OF THE EARLY CHRIS-TIAN CEMETERIES.

December 29, 1907.

From New York Sun.

MODERN research has established beyond a doubt the original exclusive use of the catacombs by the Christians as places of burial and of holding semblies, and the various other theories put to explain the origin of these cemeteries have all proved to be unfounded.

Christian mode of burial in the catacombs seem have been copied from the Jews. A short time before the birth of Christ, Judea was made tributary to Rome by Pompey, and many thousands of its inhabitants were mastered to Rome, where a special district on the that bank of the Tiber was assigned for their habita-

e first Jewish settlers adhered to the customs of forefathers, especially in a matter so sacred as al rites, and they laid their dead in rocky sepules outside the gate nearest their quarter. Here, in at was discovered in 1860 the so-called Jewish cata-th, which it may be assumed was the prototype of r Christian sepulchers.

The earliest Roman Christians were very probably musted Jews, were naturally familiar with the Jewish of burial, and in all probability adopted it be of burial, and in all probability adopted it for melves. A gravestone discovered in one of the man catacombs bears the date of the third year of reign of Vespasian, A.D. 71, and thus affords proof the antiquity of the catacombs as places of burial.

times Christians were probably buried on perty, a garden or vineyard, belonging to private files, and in fact nearly all the ancient names of the s were taken from those of the owners of the Thus, for instance, Lucina, a Roman matron, wise known as Pomponia Graecina, who was conis to Christianity in 58, gave a vineyard near the in Way for the burial of St. Paul, while another from of the same name and probably of the same lily excavated and gave her name to some crypts on pian Way.

With the passing of time and the increase in the numof Christians the original cemeteries were extended, avations on a larger scale were undertaken, and gatually the catacombs were formed. The architects of the catacombs were a special class of persons known a fostores, or diggers, who either formed the lowest mer of the cierics or were a voluntary association of men, a forerunner of the medieval confraternities out of Christian charity devoted themselves to this

The work of the fossores was undertaken at the peril dheir lives, especially in time of persecution. Besides ok the still more perilous task of fetching thither

he bodies of the dead.

The catacombs originally were used exclusively as meteries, but later they provided places for religious sembly and in some cases worship. In Apostolic less the Christians generally met in the house of some resilty member of the community. Later they built suches. After Diocletian in 303 ordered the churches as be destroyed, the Christians evidently then took stage in the catacombs, which, although known by the persecutors to exist, could not be reached or ended as neither their practice position nor their ended. ed, as neither their precise position nor their en-mess could be ascertained.

The catacombs were also used occasionally as places oncealment. Several popes used them as a hiding from the beginning of the second century onward. Rephen was murdered in the catacombs, where he d lived for some time during the Valerian persecu-as, and his successor, St. Sixtus, was also martyred

after Christianity had become the recognized sign of the empire the catacombs afforded shelter at succeiment to popes. Thus Liberius remained Men for over a year in the catacombs of St. Agnes till the death of the Arian Emperor Constantius, and maker I went to the Cemetery of St. Felicitas when

he anti-Pope Eulalius was elected.

With the cessation of Christian persecutions, when the catacombs were no longer needed as places of refuge the tradually ceased to be used as cemeterfes. The litest date found on any grave in the catacombs is 410, and although during the first half of the fifth century and the latter part of the fourth, Christians had a plous that to be buried near the tombs of the martyrs, this rections seems not to have been encouraged.

several centuries the catacombs were used as of devotion. St. Gerome and Prudentius men-the stream of people flocking from sunrise to sunpay their devotions at the catacombs, and not alone, but from all neighboring cities and more distant places.

entrances of the catacombs were now rendered Shafts or air holes called luminaria were opened enlarged, while many churches were built over

About the middle of the fifth century a portion of the middle of the fifth century a portion of the middle on the fifth century a portion of the middle on the fifth century a portion of findd thus began the devastation ely to their neglect and ruin. Pope Paul I, writbg in 761, says:

Many of the catacombs had before been neglected and reat measure ruined, but now by the implous Lom-ist they were thoroughly destroyed. They disinterred dearried away many bodies of saints, in consequence which the homage due to such holy places was now missely paid; even beasts had access to them, and in the places men had dared to put up folds. places men had dared to put up folds, and so it the consecrated burial places of Christians into and dunghills."

For this reason it was considered more reverent to cause the bodies and relics of martyrs to be removed to churches within the walls, and the translation of martyrs began. There are instances of such translations in the beginning or the seventh century, when Boniface III removed a considerable number of bodies to the Pan-theon, which was thereafter called Sancta Maria ad Martyres. But it was in the ninth century that the catacombs really began to be emptied, and the work continued until the beginning of the thirteenth, when religious interest in them began to diminish.

From the thirteenth to the fifteenth century, all

knowledge of the ancient cemeteries seems to have perished. The accidental falling in of a portion of the high road outside the Porta Salaria in 1578 led to the discovery of the Catacomb of St. Priscilla. Public interest in the subterranean Christian cemeteries was awakened and archaeologists turned their attention to

their examination and study.

Alfonso Ciacconi, a Dominican friar, discovered several forgotten catacombs. He was followed by Bosio, who spent thirty-three years of uninterrupted labor in connection with the catacombs. Pope Clement XI and his successor, Clement XII, entrusted the care of all the catacombs to the Cardinal Vicar of Rome, under whose direction they were excavated exclusively for the extraction of relics.

Pius IX appointed in 1851 a Commission of Sacred Archaeology, under whose direction the work of excavation and research in the catacombs has since been

The name catacomb is, comparatively speaking, modern. The Christian cemeteries were named either after some saint buried in them or the person who originally owned the land where they were situated. The use of the present name dates back to about the sixteenth cen-

Almost all the catacombs are outside the walls of the city. The aggregate length of their galleries is said to be about 587 miles, and they are excavated on different levels, and cross and recross each other. Hence, although the area which they underlie is not considerable, yet if the galleries were stretched in a continuous line they would extend through the whole of Italy.

The galleries vary in height from eight to twelve feet, and are from two to four feet in width. Their sides are pierced with a series of shelves, one above another, which have been aptly compared with the book shelves of a library, and every niche contained one or more

The sepulchers are all after the pattern afforded by the burial of Christ, "hewn out of the rock, wherein never yet had any man been laid," and to each corpse was assigned its separate place. The niches are char-acterized by the simplicity of their form and a careful onomy of labor and space.

Almost every grave had a marble or stone slab, with an inscription engraved upon it, or sometimes only scratched, mostly in Latin, but several in Greek, con-taining generally an invocation or dedication, followed by the name, and in some instances a description of the deceased. These inscriptions vary in length, and they afford a vast field for study.

The ordinary graves are known as loculi, but at various intervals the succession of shelves in the galleries is interrupted and room is made either for a doorway opening into a small chamber, where the graves have a semicircular form, called arcosolia or cubicoli, or else for several chambers made close together, with altar which contained the bodies of saints and where the faithful used to meet for worship.

St. Cecilia was martyred in 177 and her body was carried in the catacombs of St. Calixtus, where it was found by Pope Paschal I (817-824), after the saint had appeared to him in a dream and pointed out the exact locality where she had been baried. On the wall of the crypt there is a painting representing St. Cecilia richly attired. Under it is a niche for a lamp, at the back of which is a head of the Saviour, represented according to the Byzantine type with rays of glory behind it in

the shape of a Greek cross.

To the right of the niche is a figure of Pope St. Urban in full pontifical dress, who with his own hands buried the saint's remains in the arcosolium near the paintings.

The painting belongs to the sixth century.

The crypt contains several ordinary graves besides the arcosolium, and it receives light and air from a luminare, on the wall of which are to be seen other frescoes representing the three saints Policamus, Sabastianus, and Cyrinus, who were buried in the same chapel.

Acother interesting tomb which is a mere grave in a Another interesting tomb, which is a mere grave in a gallery with a rectangular instead of a semi-circular space above it, is that of saints Cornelius and Cyprian, whose portraits decorate the walls. There are other paintings representing martyrs, but only one figure, that of 5t. Sixtus, has been identified. At the right hand of the tomb there is a low block or pillar, concave at the top, which in ancient times was filled with oil with floating wicks burning constantly before the martyrs' remains and from which the pilgrims used to help themselves at pleasure, carrying away oil as a relic

from the shrine of the saints.

The mural paintings of the catacombs represent varied subjects, mostly Biblical, liturgical and symbolical. The adoration of our Lord by the wise men of the East —or rather their visit to Him, for they are never found prostrate or kneeling-is a subject of frequent recurrence.

gifts to Christ as He sits in His mother's lap, she also being seated. The number of the Magi is not always uniform, but this is probably owing more to the order and regularity in the paintings than to the knowledge of the ancient apochryphal tradition mentioned by St. Augustin and St. Chrysostom, according to which their number was twelve.

A very interesting painting in the catacombs of Praetextatus represents a lamb between two wolves. Common symbolical subjects are fishes, doves, palms, etc. Symbolical representation was often used owing to | for it."

the disciplina arcana, a law requiring Christians to conceal from unbelievers the great mysteries of faith lest they should be exposed to desecration and blasphemy.

When the ferce persecutions against the Christians ceased and the catecombs were no longer used for burial purposes, basilicas, or churches, were built on them. Such was that of St. Petronilla, the spiritual daughter of St. Peter, a roble lady who is supposed to have been ore of the apostie's converts. This basilica was discovered in 1871 and restored recently by the Commission of Sacred Archaeology.

The catacombs have been stripped of all the objects of interest they contained, such as rings, seals, lamps, ampuliae, cups of ornamented glass, instruments of martyrdom and even inscriptions, and these are now scat-tered in the public museums and private collections.

THE MASSACRE OF THE INNOCENTS.

I laid my novel on my knee
And filled my pipe with care, When something stirred; a sigh I heard, And saw, beside my chair, creature mild, most like a child; But it was made of air.

"Now, who and what are you?" I cried. And rose and reached my gun It pointed to the pipe and sighed: m Resolution I The bullet sped, I shot it dead-So soon its race was run.

Then, pipe alight, I filled a glass With heady mountain dew "O drink it not! O hast forgot Thy Resolution II?' Another one! Again the gun. I raked it through and through.

My murd'rous work that New Year's night It kept me on the run. Six shapes I slew ere I was through, Sparing no single one. (I understand through all the land Great massacre was done.)

KING LEOPOLD THE UNCONVENTIONAL.

The King of the Belgians, who next Tuesday will have been forty-two years on the throne, is as much a busi-ness man as a monarch. Out of the Congo he has amassed a huge fortune, while his dealings in real estate on the continent have also brought him large The commercial instinct is so deep-rooted in him that it is said that he can drive a hard bargain with any one. Indeed, so skillful is he in selling that if he were a commercial traveler instead of a king he could command almost any salary.

Leopold II is of a very unconventional turn of mind. Hating pomp and ceremony, he goes about unobserved whenever he can, and on several occasions he has come to this country without giving notice of his visit. Arrived at Charing Cross he has jumped into a cab and proceeded to his hotel. He has a weakness for getting into conversation with strangers which ought to have been of some use to him, seeing that through it he has learned a good deal about himself that he might not otherwise have known.

Once while strolling in Ostend he met a man whom he had never seen before and had a talk with him. The former, unaware of the identity of his newly-found acquaintance, plunging into the subject which was upper most in his mind, roundly abused the King for certain indiscretions he had committed. Much amused, Leopold II listened to the denunciation of himself, pretended to agree with it, and on retiring handed his candid critic

One of the peculiarities of Belgium's ruler is that he never wears gloves.—[Cassell's Saturday Journa'

SIXTY YEARS ON THE THRONE.

Today the aged Emperor of Austria, who is now 77 years old, enters upon the sixtieth year of his reign. Following the precedents of Queen Victoria he will not celebrate his diamond jubilee until December 2, 1808. Should he survive, the celebrations will be general throughout the world, for the Emperor has prepared a great scheme of general amnesty for all persons itable to arrest in Austria for the evasion of the law of con-

This amnesty will affect no fewer than 16,000 Austrians in London alone. It is estimated, on good authority, that this is the number of Austrians in the metropolis who would be subject to fine and imprisonment should they return to Austria.

The relief afforded, therefore, next year to Austrians who have left their country in past years and feared to return to it will be very great. They include many men in important positions in the business world of England and the United States.

It is the wish of the Austrian Consul-General in London that no applications should be made to him as yet. He has not received the full particulars of the schen and is, therefore, not in a position to communicate details or accept declarations from any one.

It is interesting to recall the fact that the Emperor is now nearing the time when he will compete in history with the late Queen Victoria for the honor of having had the longest reign.-[London Daily Mail.

THE SWELL BALL

The New Year's ball in the Town Hall last night was mighty expensive and swell affair," said the man who had been there to the man who hadn't.

"Yes, it must have been," the other retorted. "Hiram's clerk says they rented out ninety-one dress suits

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FIELD NOTES.

EORGE C. ROEDING'S demonstration that perfect figs can be grown upon a commercial seale should induce others to engage in the business. I well re-member when it was predicted that the lemon users of the East would never leave the foreign fruit. Does any one believe this forecast now? It may be that figs are not always salable at remunerative prices; California lemons were not a few years ago. But the California fig can be made so popular that the foreign article will be brought over in lessening quantities. As I write, two boxes of Roeding's figs are on my table, marked for two of my friends, however, but I am permitted to smell them, and will get even with the grower some way. At one meeting of the Marysville convention the audience was about adjourn, seeming to have remained the limit before dinner time. Two of Mr. Roeding's assistance came for-ward with several hundred one-pound cartons of figs, which were announced for distribution by the secretary. It had a most astonishing effect upon the audience and impatience, ceased at once to be a virtue. This is the way others should advertise the California fig, and pretty soon Roeding would not be the fig king of the State. Mr. Roeding harvested nearly 100 tons from his orchard this season. He has been pioneering long enough, and I hope the fig industry will enlarge until eastern consumers can depend upon it for their supplies as they now do for many citrus and deciduous fruit from California,

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THIS magnificent species is undoubtedly one of the finest of the whole family of cultivated Pitcher plants, not alone on account of the large size of its individual pitchers, but equally so for the splendid color these attain when well managed. Moreover the general habit of the plant is such as cannot fail to commend it to the many who now grow these most singular of nature's forms. It belongs to one of the most prominent sections in the group of insectivorous plants, to which of late years more than ordinary attention has been drawn through the discussions that have taken place as to the part these vegetable insect traps play; some contending that the fact of the insect's being allured to its destruction within these jug-like leaf appendages of these and the nearly allied Sarracenias was merely owing to an accident of the existence within these receptacles of a sweet liquid, which attracted the insects by its offering to them dainty food; others maintaining that the presence of these insects in course of decomposition was an element of food essential to the sustenance and well-being of the plants; others, again, looking upon these and all other plants which have anything about them calculated to allure insects to destruction as simply one of nature's means of keeping this portion of the animal creation within bounds. From a lengthened acquaint-ance by cultivating most of the plants, native as well as exotic, of this character, and a close observation of a good many experiments carried out with a view to give evidence upon the subject, we think there is not much room for doubt that plants so constructed as to entice, destroy, and retain the dead bodies of insects are in reality animal feeders. The subject is highly interesting, but space will not admit of our entering into it here further than by pointing to the fact, that so far as our own experience goes, the more insects the plants were in position to trap, the better and stronger they grew to a marked extent, and that the presence of putrid animal matter in absolute contact with vegetable life so soft in texture as most of the plants in question unless of some natural assistance to them, would in a very short time cause its destruction; in place of which the reverse is the case, as the longer the dead insect remains the

longer the traps retain their vitality.

Found indigenous, as most of the species are, in the continually moist regions of India or the adjacent islands, they need to be grown in a warm house where the atmosphere is never allowed to become so dry as will answer for most plants inhabiting hot countries. At one time it was supposed they were benefited by bottom heat, but the contrary is now proved, for the best examples ever produced were suspended as near as possible to the roof of the house in which they were grown. The best fibrous matter selected from good orchard peat, about a third or a fourth of spagnum, with broken potsherds and some sand added, will grow them well. Plenty of drainage is a necessity with water to the roots every day during the growing season, and the soil, even when at rest, always kept moist, as well as being syringed overhead once a day, with a humid, rather clear atmosphere, and a shade in sunny weather. A temper ature during the night in winter of about 65 degrees, an 5 degrees more by day, with 70 degrees at night in the summer, up to 50 degrees or 85 degrees in the daytime will answer .- [The Flower Garden.

Pear Blight Remedy.

In the great Bartlett sections of the Sacramento Valley can realize the utter hopelessness of the situation. The best experts in the United States have spent literyears in attempting to stay this dreadful disease, and these gentlemen do not present a very hopeful view of the future of the pear industry in this section. It is true a reputable company of men at Vacaville believe they have discovered a remedy for this malady, and their sincerity is attracting attention even if not much credence is placed in their remedy. They say it is "based on absolutely scientific principles which have been de-

veloped," but we are left to imagine what principle is involved. Presumably it is in putting the medicine into the tree's circulation. If this can be done by medicating the roots there may be something in the claims of this firm. If a pear tree will not take up any element not needed in its development then there can be nothing whatever in the claims. ing whatever in the claims.

I do not see why the doubt as to the efficacy of this remedy should remain in the public mind. Surely this firm has been able to demonstrate upon the Vacaville orchards whether the trees treated for three years have become immune. If it has done this the news has been slow in reaching the big pear growers of the State, many of whom would give a fortune for an effective remedy. or whom would give a fortune for an enective remedy. The greatest pathological authorities we have evidently do not have any faith in this method or they would be busy experimenting and perfecting remedies of their own. There is a possibility that the Vacaville people have discovered something valuable in this line, but failure has come over so many similar claims that fruit growers have formed the habit of the average Missourian toward these claims of the pear men. If the healthy part of a pear tree can be made immune to blight by "sap treatment" whatever that may mean, the same can be done with walnuts, loquats, oranges and lemons affected with bacterial disease. Millions of money await affected with bacterial disease. Me the demonstrator of these points.

Pinchot and Christmas Trees.

EVERY holiday season there is a warm discussion of the waste of forestry in providing Christmas trees. This year Gifford Pinchot, the United States Forester, takes a hand, advocating the practice of using trees for this purpose. Mr. Pinchot is usually on the right side of atters pertaining to the forestry service, but I fear h is not fully aware of the wastage caused by the whole-sale dealers in Christmas trees. He says 4,000,000 trees are used in this country for Christmas exercises. But the number misused he cannot even estimate. It is safe to say that not 25 per cent. of the trees cut for this purever find their way into the homes of the peop especially in cities near timber supplies. The dealers load themseives with hundreds of spruce, pine, and other evergreens when a few dozen are all they could hope to sell. As a rule, they do not cut forest seedlings, but take the extreme tops of trees of considerable size. In the case of conifers, this is equivalent to ruining the tree, and the purchasers get something that does not resemble a real tree very much at that. Where the dealer gets his supplies from the farmer's wood lot or from any private source nothing can be done to prevent this wasteful practice. But the vandalism practiced upon the forest reserves should be prohibited, the same as is the cutting of trees on these lands without permission. At any rate there is a material difference in cutting a few trees for actual use compared with slaughtering thousands of trees with the hope of selling a few of them, and the practice should be regulated wherever possible.

Great Enterprise.

THE editor acknowledges the receipt of "The Annual Review and Harvest Edition" of the California Fruit er, published in Sacramento. With one excep which I modestly refrain from specifying, this edition is about the largest and most beautiful of the season. The Fruit Grower's annual contains about 100 pages of fruit-growing facts and artistic advertising. One would never suspect on seeing this magnificent edition that fire and similar misfortune had overtaken this fruit growers' magnzine only a little over a year ago, for it looks more prosperous and attractive than during its useful life on the bay. The publication is full of valuable fruit statistics, historical references and long articles upon trade and cultural topics relating to fruit growing. An inset page contains about two dozen Ore-gon apple-box labels done by a great lithographing company. It is just an advertisement, but such is the quality of this splendid page that one likes to linger over it in pure admiration. I did not suppose the orange growers would ever be approached so closely in fine box-label work as have the apple growers of the Hood and Rogue River sections. The Fruit Grower deserves the richest financial blessings for its enterprise in setting forth the fruit resources of the State so impartially and well. I hope Howard C. Rowley, the publisher, will be rewarded in good, hard coin for the comprehensive way in which he represents the great fruit industries of the whole

Better Fruit, Cheaper.

THIS is the slogan of Herbert Burdette, executive sec retary of the California State Realty Federation:
"Better fruit and its sale at lower prices, especially to
tourists through the medium of hotel and restaurants," he telegraphed to the State Fruit Growers' Convention, and to the Fresno meeting of the "counties committee." Mr. Burdette's theme is a good one, and its consummation would be a worthy achievement. There are several obstacles in the way, however. One is the immense rentals the retail fruit dealers must pay for the privilege of displaying their perishable fruit wares along Spring, Broadway and the intersecting streets where the tourists do mostly congregate. I presume most of the money paid at fancy prices for fruits along these congested highways finds its way into the landlords' pockets, and the landlords will tell you that the realty men have boomed prices per front foot so high that the property owners must have high rentals to make interest on the asking price for their holdings.

So we could go around the circle, and pass it up to the

restaurant man who is doing business upon the author feet. But to say the fruit vendors, or the grow who supply them, are getting rich at the expense of the consumers is not a very conclusive statement. Los is geles might have a free market place like San Francis St. Louis and hundreds of old-world cities. That decould not afford such a luxury, especially from First Sixth and between Main and Hill where the visitors ally travel. Besides, when it comes to retailing free between the health officer, the fingering public and free decay, the vendor cannot stay in the business at ordinary prices, even if rents were cheaper. I know the growth of the control of the decay, the vendor cannot stay in the pushess at order prices, even if rents were cheaper. I know the grozets a very small percentage of these enormous prices, yet the push-cart man, his real agent in call cities, could not find room for his feet on Spring are much less for his vehicle. Even the flower sellers the way of the traffic of this booming city. The estate men have a good cause, but the fates are as any reduction in the price of first-class fruits.

THE thirty-third convention of the fruit grows of California has gone into the records as a meeting interest and profit to those in attendance. The region shows an enrollment of 180 outside Yuba and Sales counties local to Marysville, where the convent held. These attendants were from Siskiyou to R side counties, and show the general interest take these meetings throughout the State. As a large a ber who attend these conventions do not take the per who attend these conventions do not take the public to register, the attendance was much larger than a indicated by the records. The State has wisely provide an adequate fund for publishing the proceedings of a State Fruit Growers' Conventions, and whatever good a Marysville meeting did will be given publicity through out the commonwealth. There is some hope of have a spring meeting of the convention at Riverside, or each other point in Southern California, but nothing details as yet been determined. has as yet been determined.

Infected Oranges.

THE annual lesson has been given to importer a Asiatic fruits in San Francisco. This time it in the condemnation of 2400 boxes of oranges arriving the Siberia. The fruit was infested with Parlatoria pagandi, Lepidosaphes beckii, Claudosporium citri and undetermined species of Aspidiotus. At least three of these are very destructive pests, and if the fruit is been allowed to be scattered over the citrus grows of the north, great havoc might have followed. At preent the citrus orchards of the north are free from me ent the citrus orchards of the north are free from a of the scale pests that affect the trees of the scale pests that affect the trees of the scale part of the State, and, with the exception of the wifty at two or three points are in clean condition. quarantine office at San Francisco will try to main this condition as far as vigilance can bring about result. The importers of oriental fruits requ like the above every year.

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HE commercial growing of mushrooms for the Portland market is a comparatively new industry and is yet in its infancy. One of the principal reasons this is that there was formerly no market in this of sufficient stability, but the demand has recently with the growth and increasing wealth of the For many years such mushrooms as were con-d on the Portland market were either the canned by or those gathered wild by small boys and others dety of those gathered wild by small boys and others 1 sold for whatever the hotel, restaurant or market to pay, which was frequently in the neighborhood 30 cents per pound. The extensive advertising of the who have mushroom spawn for sale has induced a r of persons to engage in mushroom growing in cinity of Portland, and it is only fair to say that far as I am able to learn most of these persons have to a failure of the business. That is not strange for reason that many people will engage in such business to are more or less superficial in their methods and discouraged. It is not my purpose to tell of the success of the most successful grower the vicinity of Portland.

Otto Panzer has a greenhouse at Woodlawn, and the stands which support his lettuce, tomato and beds, he has several hundred square feet of mushm beds. Mr. Panzer grew mushrooms commercially measurements and sold them from 20 to 30 is per pound. Under favorable conditions he was to grow as high as five and six pounds to the are foot in a year. He has not done nearly so well but he attributes that to the fact that a green-is far from being an ideal place in which to grow rooms. However, during the past year Mr. Pan-old in the Portland market about 600 pounds of as for most of which he received 75 cents per d sold practically none for less than 50 cents. ports that the demand is brisk, and that he has had the least trouble in marketing all he has had offer, the markets, commission-houses and large gro-ries buying them readily. Mr. Panzer says that the r way to prepare a bed is to secure well-rotted ure and mix it with one-fourth of its bulk of working the whole thoroughly to break up the re and straw and get it into condition. This is d to the depth of about eight inches on the beds, and allowed to stand for a little time, and is watered un-did the proper degree of moisture is contained. He de-termines this by pressing the mixture in the hand, and it is about right when it will remain in the crushed state out right when it will remain in the crusact state state again expanding. The best temperature is about degrees and the nearer it can be kept mushrooms. Warm air induces rapid growth of mushrooms. Warm air induces rapid growth bed will quickly exhaust itself. It is fa-r. Panzer's opinion, to heat a mushroom house ar with a stove, as the gases will kill the mush-A cellar in this climate need not be heated at all well protected. When the bed is in good shape the wa is planted at the depth of three or four inches. spawn is sold in the shape of bricks weighut a pound each, and the price in Portland is as far from 20 cents per pound when purchased in quan-ty. In planting the spawn, bricks are broken into agments of about one ounce weight each, and these agments are planted about one foot apart, so that one syments are planted about one foot apart, so that one bund of spawn will plant in the neighborhood of sixm square feet. Some plant much heavier, but much pends upon the strength of the spawn. From four seks to three or four months are required for the unknowns to begin coming up, the longer period being some to look for in beds planted at this time of the ar and not subjected to artificial heat. By planting arangement these one may have minknowns comming up. arious times one may have mushrooms coming up the year around provided the temperature does not above 75 or 80 degrees for any length of time. Great amust be exercised in whiering the beds. Mr. Pansprinkles after each gathering unless the weather be my or damp, in which case a sprinkling will likely we fatal, as the mushroom will not stand too much sture. The beds must be renewed each year and entered the manure used—foregon Agriculturist. new manure used .- [Oregon Agriculturist.

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OF the many peculiarly western species of birds, I can hink of none more attractive for study than the Cali-la bushit (Psaltriparus minimus,) which ranges monly throughout the whole length of the State, of the Sierras. This bird's nearest relative in the at is the chickndee; but one would hardly guess this sither coloration, habits, or notes. As the second art of its scientific name implies, the bushtit is an extal length, fully half is appropriated by the tail. But long tail is not held vertically over the back, as with wrens. In color the bushtit is a very plain grayish town all over, without any of the contrasted black and which renders the chickadee easy of recognition.

ng three-fourths of the year the California bushe about in flocks. These bands may consist of many as thirty individuals, but generally there are from fifteen to twenty. Although we call them "flocks," they are not so in the sense that blackbirds or linnets for the bushtits never bunch together south high in air to take a prolonged flight, but they a lottering company, scattered among several scrub aks or brush clumps. There may be a general onward comment; for if a person locates himself in the midst the restless drove, in a few minutes they will have seem all gone off in some particular direction.

At times, especially toward evening, the flocks become

more restless and move along from bush to bush, and tree to tree much more rapidly than when feeding, the birds straggling hurriedly after each other in irregular succession. During these hurried cross-country excursiccession. During these nurries crossounced louder, sions the simple location notes are pronounced louder, and are interlarded at frequent intervals with a shrill and are interlarded at frequent intervals. quavering note. Should a bushtit lag so far behind as to be out of hearing of his fellows, he may suddenly come to the realization of his loneliness; he at once becomes greatly perturbed, flitting to the tallest available perch, and uttering the last-mentioned note reënforced into a regular cry for his companions. This is usually heard by the distant band, and several similar answering cries inform the laggard of the direction the flock

A flock of bushtits will be foraging as usual, with the ordinary uncertain medley of location notes, when suddenly one or two birds utter several of the sharp alarm notes and then begin a shrill quavering piping. This is taken up by the whole flock, until there is a continuous monotonous chorus. At the same time every member of the scattered company strikes a stationary attitude in just the position it was when the alarm was first sounded, and this attitude is maintained until the danger is past. In nearly every case the danger is in shape of a hawk, more especially of the smaller species such as the sharp-shinned or sparrowhawks. No matter how close the hawk approaches, the shrill chorus continues, and even intensifies, until the enemy has passed. The remarkable thing about this united cry is that it is absolutely impossible to locate any single one of the birds by it. The chorus forms an indefinably confusing, all-pervading sound, which I know from personal experience the most design. ence to be most clusive. It may be compared in this respect to the cicada. This confusion chorus, as I think it might be appropriately called, is a sure sign of the appearance of a small hawk even a long way off. Often long before I could myself locate the hawk, a neighbor-ing band of bushtits would have set up their cry, thus announcing its approach. It seems reasonable to infer that this monotonous chorus of uncertain direction, at the same time that it sounds a general alarm, serves to conceal the individual birds, all of which maintain a statuesque, motionless attitude. Their colors also harmonize closely with the shadows of the foliage. The whole evidently forms a composite protective device, which must be, as a rule, effectual.—[Joseph Grinnell, Passdena.

Coffee Culture in California.

SYNDICATE of Stockton capitalists has purchased 500-acre tract of very rich land on Robert's Island, one of the numerous fertile river islands west of Stock-ton, and expects soon to commence the cultivation of

They are going to put this large tract into "black-eye beans," which are used extensively in the manufacture of the cheaper grades of coffee. The bean takes a nice brown color, has a good flavor, and cannot be detected from the genuine coffee bean—the imported article—except by an experienced expert; and even such a person would find it difficult to detect the counterfeit in a ground mixture of the real article.

The black-eye bean, owing to the demand for it in the manufacture of coffee sells readily for 5 cents per pound; much cheaper than real coffee can be purchased The blackeye bean is not at all injurious, as has determined by repeated experimenting and chemical tests; but, on the contrary, it makes a very nutritious drink when mixed with real coffee, as is always the case, and the flavor is delicious. In fact, about the only thing against the black-eye bean is, that it is not coffee, and no enthusiastic coffee drinker would knowingly drink any substitute. This is the first attempt to cultivate the blackeye bean in California.—[Scientific American.

In Packing Flowers.

NE of the greatest pleasures of having a garden is that of giving away flowers, but it often happens, unfortunately, that the pleasure of the recipient is greatly marred by the condition in which the flowers arrive. A little care would prevent this. In the first place, the flowers should be picked as early as possible in the morning before the sun has become very hot, and those should be selected that are not too forward in development. They will expand in water, but if picked when nearly in full bloom they will probably fall to pieces on the way. It is a good thing to let the flowers stand in water before packing them, so that they may absorb sufficient water to last them on their journey. The best kind of a box is a light wooden one, but stout pasteboard will do. The box should be lined with paper, and the flowers should be packed firmly, without crushing, and should not be wet. When they arrive at their destination the ends should be dipped and they should be placed in warm water. Soft-stemmed flowers require a temperature of 90 degrees. Hard-stemmed ones, like roses, will bear much more heat.—[American Agriculturist.

W HEN the crop is ready for market, the packing and selling is an important part of the selling is an important part of the market garden-work. Vegetables of good quality, well grown and honestly and neatly packed, strengthen the market by increasing the demand. When selling 1's be sure the . 1's be sure the box contains only No. 1's. A great many of us, though not following this rule, believe in it, and consider it a proper thing for the other fellow to do. The complaint of over-production is often a misrepresentation of the market, the real cause being under consumption, due to inferior quality, poor packing or an uneven supply, or '707 South Spring St.,

both. The California growers have taught us a valuable lesson in grading and marketing products. With no adlesson in grading and marketing products. With no advantage in quality, they are shipping their crops long distances and competing with us successfully in our own markets, simply because we are a decade behind them in preparing our truck for market. It pays to give the buyer honest delivery of the goods purchased. The local market is the best if of sufficient size. Sell outright, avoiding commission deals if possible. A large part of our garden products are perishable goods, therefore the greater necessity for a general knowledge of supply and demand learned only through organization. The New demand, learned only through organization. The New England gardeners are past masters in the growing of our crops, but are behind the times in the matter of sell-ing. This Condition is doubtless due to the lack of organization. The manufacturer and dealer establish their own prices, the banker fixes the rate of exchange, while the gardener seldom knows the price of his goods until he arrives in the market and is informed by his customer.-[American Cultivator.

W HILE the government is putting up the bars very strictly against undesirable immigrants of the huwy strictly against undesirable immigrants of the human species, there is evident neglect in guarding as strictly against arrivals of plant and insect families liable to work great injury. New Zealand is doing a work in this line which ought to have been started long ago in the United States. Every importation is officially inspected and any impure seed or any plants or fruit infested with insects may be promptly refused entrance. A policy of this kind would have kept out many pests that have become thoroughly established in this country, causing millions of dollars of loss each year. Perhaps causing millions of dollars of loss each year. Perhaps no kind of inspection that could be enforced would have always kept out all foreign pests, but certainly their coming would have been delayed, and many of them have been kept out altogether. An important reform would be to grant the Department of Agriculture complete authority regarding regulation of the arrival of all farm products, nursery stock and other articles in which dangerous insects might be concealed .- [American Culti-

The English Sparrow.

MR. ED. B. CULLOM, of Santa Cruz writes to the editor in defense of that querulous fellow known as the English sparrow. It is so unusual to find any one with a good word for this little "fighting Bobs" of the feathered tribe that I give place to the letter. You know this sparrow has not yet appeared in Southern Califor-nia, though it swarms the swards and preëmpts the eaves of all other portions of the State. Why the south has been given this blessed surcease from the raucous chatter of the tribe and the fierce batter of other tribes even the Audubons cannot explain, but we all have hop that the Los Angeles game warden aimed true when he went to the Tehachepi's summit to cut off the advance guards that were headed southward. Whether written from merely a tender heart, or from scientific views, the letter of Mr. Cullom's is worthy of consideration. It is

"The English sparrow is a despised bird, and many cities give bounty for sparrow heads. There may be some trouble in the cities filling up the house gutters with their nests. But I am sure they are no trouble to the gardeners and farmers. I have studied sparrows for more than 25 years, and find they do more good than harm, for they eat many kinds of insects that are an enemy to gardeners and farmers. I have made Los Angeles my home for eleven years, but the last two have been les my home for eleven years, but the last two have been in Santa Cruz. There are a great many sparrows here.

"We have our truck garden, and grow a great many cabbages. It is well known that the white butterfly makes the green worm that destroys the cabbage by eating it while the plant is young. Last summer while the plant is young. mer while the cabbage was young the sparrows had nests in the building at the rear of the garden. My wife and I watched the old sparrows carry the green cabbage worms to the nests for the young birds. When they were old enough to fly the old birds brought them to the cabbage patch. Cabbage growers should erect bird boxes in the garden for the sparrows to nest in, so as to be handy for the birds to get the worms. Gardeners and ranchers should be careful in feeding stock and poultry not to scatter too much grain about the place, for birds like grain and will become lazy about hunting worms when grain is so easy to obtain."

PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

Better to have loved and lost than to have been the other fellow.

Tacks are stubborn things.

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How to Be Happy Though Married.

ERE are a few New Year suggestions, by the editor and others, for readers who are married, and for those who "ain't but 'opes to be." The subject of marriage and divorce continues to oc-

cupy much attention among writers on sociological subjects. As the question of happiness, or otherwise, in married life, intimately affects the care of the body, as well as the mind, an occasional reference to the subject is not out of place in these columns.

An eminent American woman recently created quite sensation by writing a book in which she advocated trial marriages of six months' duration. It is not quite ap-parent why such a suggestion should create any particular sensation in these days of easy divorces, and con-stantly-changing partners. She merely suggests doing

openly what is now done under disguise.

There has certainly been a great change in public opinion on the subject of the marriage relations during the past half century. There are few who still regard it in the nature of a solemn sacrament, the obligations of which are to endure "until death us do part." It is no uncommon thing to hear a young woman about to be married say, when the suggestion is made that people do not always get along happily together in married life: "Oh, well, if we don't agree, we can get a

As the editor of this department has said, on more than one occasion, the desideratum is not so much greater difficulty in getting divorces—in unshackling those who are inharmoniously fettered together—but rather in greater deliberation before taking up the important obligations of matrimony. As it is, young peo-ple mistake an evanescent sexual passion for love and esteem, and choose life partners with less forethought than they would give to the selection of a partner in a confectionery store. Hence, it is no wonder that after the ardor of sexual passion begins to wane there is a coolness, and perhaps an absolute aversion. Especially is this true when the honeymoon is regarded by the male contracting party as a license for the exercise of un-

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There is certainly a wide divergence on this subject There is certainly a wide divergence on this subject between those who, on the one hand, like the Catholic church and the Episcopal church, absolutely forbid the remarriage of divorced persons, and the so-called "varie-tists," or free lovers, who claim that it is as absurd to expect a man to remain true all his life to one woman as it would be to expect him to be true to oatmeal mush for 365 days in the year. In England the House of Lords recently passed the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill permitting the marriage of a man to the sister of his deceased wife. Every year, for half a century, an attempt has been made to get this measure through Par-llament. It has regularly passed the House of Com-mons, but has as regularly been blocked in the House of Lords, with its bishops and conservative aristocrats. although it has been strongly supported by Edward, as Prince of Wales, and later as King of England. now the clerical authorities forbid their subordinates to perform such marriages, so that the latter are in a quandary whether to obey the orders of the church or the law of the land. To the unprejudiced outsider all this seems highly absurd. Who could be a more fitting person than a sister to take charge of children deprived of a mother? It is true, there is authority in the Old Testament for this clerical rule. The Old Testament also commands that when a man dies, leaving his wife childless, a brother shall take her to raise children by No attempt has been made to enforce this law, in modern times. Indeed there are many of the Mosaic laws which if an attempt were made to enforce them to would immediately bring about the interference of the Federal, State or municipal officials. Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, of the Echo Mountain Obser-

ory, near Pasadena, is one of those who take an exvacory, near ranaucha, is one of those who take an ex-ceedingly pessimistic view of the present condition of marital relations. Some of his writings have been quoted here. In the American Journal of Eugenics, for December, Prof. Larkin has a reply to a "varietist," who had criticised his ideas as old-fashioned. In his reply, Prof. Larkin says:

'Now, 'free love' is a rank eugenic heresy, has been tried for ten thousand years everywhere, and it never has worked well. A whole lot of things commonly called 'complications' spring up around town when this 'free-love' business is running. David, away back in the time of the Psalms, had trouble with the buzz-saw. He get out of the difficulty."

Prof. Larkin goes on to say:

"Auras may become as poisonous to each other as strychnia is to life. The capital crime of all ages is to force a man and woman to live together after auras are poisonous, And a crime of double malignity, to produce poisoned children by poisoned parents. It is now known that nature has no trace of forgiveness. All living beings violating a single one of nature's laws must s the sure consequences, without hope of escape. Now, it the sure consequences, without nope or escape. Now, it is the intention of nature to wipe out all names of families—the very name will disappear—who persist in bringing their poisoned children into this tearific world of pain. In time, these poisonous monsters, not normal

numan beings, will be unable to breed-thanks to good Dame Nature.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, it should be explained that, according to the Universal Dictionary, the word "Aura" is thus defined: "Any subtle invisible fluid, gaseous or other material emanation from a body," A recent writer in an astrological publication explains this further, as follows:

"Individuals are constantly creating an influence, atmosphere, aura or we may say a sphere of life about themselves that may be of the most refined quality of spiritual power and composed of all the elements of good. Then again, it may be tinged with the lower qualities of undeveloped good that mars the pure life expréssion to that degree that the poor soul seems swallowed up in the dark clouds of despair. This atmosphere or sphere of life acts as the agent or medium through which the external world vibrates and pierces to the soul at times the manifestations of that to the soul at times the manifestations of that lower expression. When this atmosphere is pure and clear, peace, love and wisdom prevail; an impure atmosphere, unrest, weakness and ignorance prevails. When this external, vital atmosphere is positive and is thereby superior to all external influences of a lower order, the individual not only possesses a high degree of der the individual not only possesses a high degree of physical health, but the mind is in possession of the most elevated order of thought."

Perhaps a common-sense adaptation of the idea be to say that a person's temperament changes. Often this is because of changes in the physical condition, due to erroneous living. Hence we see that there is quite a close connection between eating and matrimony. A woman who is a bad cook can do much in the way of

upsetting "auras."

Prof. Larkin does not advise people to leave each other when their temperaments thus become inharmonious, but to seek to change the auras, by getting away from them. In conclusion, he advocates the rearing of children by the nation, and closes with the following dark picture:

"This is the great coming event. The nation must assume this work in self-protection. Have you seen as many tears as I streaming down the faces of children when parents were engaged in viper-like fights? Have you seen epileptic fits come on in little girls when their parents were quarreling? Have you watched nagging women with wrecked nervous systems, and with faces white with rage, jerk their children up by one arm with a ferocity of a tigress and with a force that one would think would pull the shoulder asunder—wreaking snake-like hate of husbands on their own flesh and blood? I like hate of husbands on their own flesh and blood? I have. Have you seen the little girls tugging at their mother's dresses to pull them away from vituperous word fights? I have. Have you seen the nerves of children ruined and dyspepsia brought on, leading to early death, by the incessant quarrels of father and mother at the table, when no meal could be eaten in peace? How much better it would be if the government would take the children away to great clean happy nurseries, where they could play with others and never hear a word of demoniacal hate! Suppose that the United States should erect several thousand great nurseries for children like that magnificent heaven for children in Moscow, Russia.

"But the men and women are not to blame for fight-fng after their auras become deadly poison. One way to prevent poisoning of auras is not to occupy the same bed. Sleep apart. No truly refined couple will sleep to-gether all the time. With poisoned auras, and nerve structure changed, they must fight until 'death do them Let the law separate such fighters; rescue the tortured children, and place them in national kindergar-tens of blessed peace. Do this, or the Anglo-Saxon race must vanish. For this is the most intensely neurotic race on earth, and must be wiped out unless sex reforms begin, and begin soon. This is because the United States is one vast inferno of unhappy homes—eighty-five in every hundred-due to the primeval curse, marriage-for-

"Suppose a phonograph could be placed in every house Let these be exhibited in theaters, halls, at A reign of terror would succeed. Serpent words of household hate would ring out and paralyze the people. Even those informed of the true condition of the American home would be appalled. Let this experiment be tried, say, in a large church. Let the infernal records be revolved in a loud-speaking graphophone, so all could hear. A scene of intense human interest would ensue. Hysterical women would faint. Lurid pictures of heli as painted by Jonathan Edwards and his hateful success-ors would be eclipsed in bald reality. Sensitive and cultured people in the audience would be astonished to learn that such awful words could be hurled between man and wife. They would ask: 'How can human lips speak such satanic words of hate?' Let a million lectures be delivered against marriage-for-life, and they would have little effect. The deluded fools would still marry. But let these phonographic records resound in city, town, village, and hamlet in the nation, and ring like funeral bells where all could hear-then marriage-for-life ideas would vanish in a flood of dreadful fear. What unmarried person would dare to enter the hideous whirlpool of distorted marital hate?" This is certainly a most gloomy and distressful pic-

ture. It reminds one of a page from Dante's "Inferno."
Many will at once declare that it is grossly exaggerated. As a man past middle age, who has been a careful ob-server in many countries, and among many kinds of people, the editor would hesitate to admit that. When we note the daily reports of hateful conditions in hom as disclosed in the reports of the divorce courts, and

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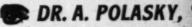
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en we remember how people do not usually wash their ty linen in public, but often put on a smiling face to orid, while within all is bitterness, and malice, and d, then we are forced to admit that there is at least th foundation for the statements made by Prof. Larin. If what he says is only moderately true, then we
ment, per force, admit that the modern system of marins is either exceedingly faulty, or else that men and are most unfortunate and unsuccessful in carry-

Writing in "Soundview," a clever little monthly, pubed in Washington State, to which attention was re-dy called here, one M. Trueman thus discourses on subject of "Love and Lust:"

Hen must develop enough of the feminine nature to nderstand enough of woman to sympathize with her ad respect her knowledge and be considerate of her squests and to seek mutually with her for the true way of living, and women must develop enough of the metalline nature to maintain the true life whether mumatchine nature to maintain the true life whether mu-nelly with the man or without him or even in the face of his opposition. A woman's love for a man makes it ancult for her to displease him, and a man's self-nature is so strong that he takes advantage of the woman's love and is determined to have his will. But the Angel of Life never folds its wings at the hearths of any homes target those of mutual love and aspiration; to all others its serets are forever scaled. Men may seek and in-setigate and experiment as they will, they may not ate and experiment as they will, they may not Baffled, tantalized, angered, they snatch at the ful vision that ever eludes, and wearied at last, e it is not of earth and lives only in imagination n some future abode. But here or elsewhere the way he same, and to live without it here or otherwhere is ice if we will, and to walk in the way here or here is also our choice is we will. We may let the with animal nature dominate us so long as we will, and we may woo the Angel of Life whensover we will and let the higher nature control or harmonize the lower.

If the resemblance there is between them; the be-ings look alike, but the rest of the way they are op-as. The one grows sweeter, nurse webbar the sites. The one grows sweeter, purer, nobler, dearer at more satisfactory, the other grows coarse, low, and mes an ever-perishing, unattained tantalizing pleas-and the wages he reaps who follows hard after it age, hate, disgust, aversion, beastliness, disease, at and loss of humanliness; in short, all the differ-

between heaven and hell. Let he who has looked deeply into the matter sees man relations cannot be rightly enjoyed in any on the purely physical, or the purely selfish Human relations must be loving relations, not desiring the other for the other's pleasure as as one's own, for the other's good as well as one's Mutuality is the rule of life, whether our relations our kinds are the most distant or the most inti-There is a universal love of humanity, and an inal love, and the greater the love the more inti-we are drawn together, and the more we have to th each other's happiness and welfare. In this light e that physical sexual relations belong to that intimate of all human loves, that of husband and As this love is the dearest and the most intimate, is its expression in the physical plane. Physical sex-mal relations are the physical ultimate of the dearest lore, a love in which a man's whole heart is given to the see life and whose being he desires to mingle with

"Before he knows this he desires physical sexual reall his conceit to learn anything from others; the wise ann seeks knowledge from others' experiences; he is dways observing and listening and considering; igno-nator wise, all contribute something to him. He ac-qual no man's statements, but listens attentively, obrves, weighs, considers; then he seeks light from this, and this light shed over what he has gathered

Merprets it to his advantage.

"Any man or woman who will take the time to do this
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To remember how, about the time it first came out, the lear Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." You well have any thought it was one of the most heavy member how you thought it was one of the most beau-things you had ever heard, wafting your soul up to the seventh heaven with its dreamy cadences. And me—you remember how, recently, you went into a cafe, and the Intermezzo was played "by special request," and www. when some idiot demanded an encore, you felt like wing a stein at the leader of the orchestra, and won-

with how you could ever have found anything particularly fae in such mushy, sloppy, spineless music.

Now, there had been no change in the music, and it is slayed as well as ever. What then was the difference? Just a case of too much, or too often—"Too much

The same is true of married life. It is not at all a as to whether your wife is good, and sweet, and wing. On the contrary, that often rather tends to the chings worse. You remember the case of Aristides, and the chings worse. people of Athens banished, because they got earing him called "The Just." A few days ago,

in Chicago a young violinist applied for a divorce, after eighteen days of wedded "bliss," giving as a reason that his bride drove him crazy with kisses and loving and loving and kisses all day long. This was perhaps an

extreme case.

Prof. Larkin's suggestions as to married people getting away from each other occasionally are sound. Undue familiarity breeds contempt. A separate bed should be the rule, a separate room is better, and a separate cottage would be still better, with an occasional holiday trip "on your own hook." In other words, as the master of the ceremonies in a prize ring says: "Break away." once in a while. away," once in a while.

This does not, of course, mean that you should live apart, in your separate quarters, but that you should have a place of refuge to go to when the "aura" gets

awry—a sort of matrimonial cyclone cellar as it were.

Now let us turn to a more cheerful and encouraging view of this marriage question. The following is by Elizabeth Towne, in the "Nautilus." If this sensible advice were generally heeded it would certainly go far toward diminishing the friction now unfortunately the

rule, rather than the exception, in married life:
"It is said our Mountain Top Professor Larkin thinks
three-fourths of the married couples in the world hate each other, and that marriage ought to be forbidden by law! Somebody else says 90 per cent. of married cou-

ples hate each other.
"I don't believe it. I do believe that at least threequarters of the married folks love each other more than they guess. The proof is that they make unheard-of sacrifices for each other when need arises; that they stick together when they could separate if they chose; last, but not least, that most of them never see other persons they would prefer to their own wives or husbands all their faults.

"The truth of the matter, as I see it, is this: About 90 per cent. of the husbands and wives who can't get along with each other couldn't get along with anybody else under similar conditions, for the reason that they can't or don't adjust themselves to each other.

"The cause of this is the old notion which we are out-growing, thank God, that marriage is bondage, owner-ship. Men think they own their wives, wives think they own their husbands. Each exercises his ownership by trying to make the other do the main part of the re-adjusting. Each instinctively resents and resists the encroachments of the other. And the result is—hell.
"But even in hell love is.

"A man dreamed he died and went to hell. Instead of the hell he had always believed in he found a place that reminded him of Central Park in July. Along a shady walk approached several happy-looking men, who came up and greeted him. One of the men introduced himself as Bob Ingersoil. 'Well, how do you like hell?' said 'I am amazed,' replied our dreamer, 'to see such a beautiful place.' 'It is pretty nice now, isn't it,' answered Bob sociably, 'but you just ought to have seen

the place when we got here."
"What Bob Ingersoll and his friends did for a dream hell can be done for marriage by almost any ordinary

"Do I mean man and woman? No. It takes just one begin the important improvements in the marriage hell-preferably the woman, since she is in charge of the

ome. But either man or woman can do it.
"How can a woman do it? By living her own life according to her own conscience, by adjusting herself to conditions as she finds them, and setting herself to improve them as well as she can without too much friction. 'Faith, hope and kindness remove friction and reveal

"The difference between hell and heaven is the difference between friction and no friction; between fight and

To eliminate friction readjust yourself. This does not mean you are to be a doormat, or a mush. that where you cannot touch your husband pleasantly, you are to touch him not at all. To vibrate with him when you can; when you can't, to go off and vibrate with yourself. And to leave him free to do the same.
"Heaven is freedom. Hell is bondage. And any hell

may be transformed to heaven.
"What if your husband (or your wife) won't let you be free? But he can't help himself. Here is a hint: Agree when you can; please when you can; never chew the rag. Read him (or her) the Declaration of Independence if necessary, then shut up and go about your

"If you keep mum and follow your conscience the Spirit of Truth will illumine both of you and dissipate the sulks. Truly 'the believing wife shall sanctify the

"That is, the wife or husband who believes the Spirit of Truth is real and works for rightness in both, hold her tongue in peace. And verily she shall be blessed and her husband with her.

"Heaven is any place where people live close together

and enjoy each other. "Marriage is the school where people live closest and therefore have the best opportunity to work out heaven

"Until human beings are happy in marriage they miss

'Worth trying for!"

Do not let us entirely forget that there are a few bright particular exceptions to the general rule, in the shape of old couples who have wandered for more than an ordi-nary lifetime down the path of life together, remaining lovers to the end. A few days ago, near Los Angeles an old couple who had spent fifty-four years of happy married life together, died within four hours of each other. Have you noticed how frequently similar instances occur? The fact is that two people who live together in happy marriage for a great many years become as "one flesh." This, however, only refers to those who have a real affinity for each other, physically, mentally and spiritually.

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which the editor will have a chance of speaking with his readers before the New Year, he takes this opportunity to wish them, one and all, male and female, married and divorced, "each after their kind," as the animals walked into the ark, a happy and prosperous year, physically, mentally and spiritually.

And so, as Tiny Tim said: "God bless us every one."

What Is Death?

T is an astounding instance of the perversity of the medical profession that so many of them will persist in pooh-poohing the possibility of premature burlai, when scarcely a week passes in which the papers do not chronicle some case where an apparent corpse revives after having been declared dead by a physician.

In this connection, a recent dispatch from Franklin, Mo., told of a case of a young man who died from an abscess in the back of the head. According to physicians in attendance his heart continued to beat for seven hours

after he had ceased to live!

Can the medical fraternity tell us what is life, or what is death, any more than it can say what is disease?

The Great "I Am."

FOLLOWING is from "Soundview:" "Inasmuch as the crack-brained disciples of the acord gymnosophist are by this time, it is to be hoped, tired of repeating:

"'I am the owner of the sphere,
Of the seven stars and the solar year,' etc.,
I have concluded to furnish them a few lines from Goethe
in the same strain, in the hope that as many frogs as
possible trying to swell themselves into elephantine proportions may explode, and thus rid the world of their

onotonous, insane croaking.
"In Faust Goethe puts into the mouth of a bacca-

laureus these words:
"The world was not, till it I did create;
The radiant Sun I led from out the sea;
Her changeful course the Moon began with me; The Day arrayed herself my steps to meet;

The Earth grew green, and blosse At my command, upon yon primal Night,
The starry hosts unveiled their glorious light, etc.
"Before any 'New' Thought or Mental 'Scientist,' however, uses these words, I would advise him to go to the book of Faust and read what Mephistopheles had to say

this baccalaurean rant." Don't Brood Over Sickness.

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THE following item was recently published in The Times:

"Dr. S. Solis-Cohen, in an address at Chicago upon Work in the Prevention and Treatment of Tuberculosis, said that wholesome work under proper conditions brings up the resisting power, both of the mind and of the body, makes the blood circulate more actively, and in every way helps the person to fight such a disease as tubercu-losis. The effect of proper work upon the mind must not be overlooked, as among the depressing factors which help to make a person liable to infection with tuberculosis germs is mental depression and anxiety."

This is quite true. It is highly important that a sick person should not brood over his ailment, but keep up a cheerful, hopeful disposition, and this is best do means of congenial employment. This is true, not only of consumption, but of other forms of sickne

"Physical Culture."

BERNARR MACFADDEN, editor of Physical Culture, has got into the clutches of the law. As readers of this department should be well aware the editor has no sympathy whatever with those prudes who object to the picturing of the "human form divine." It all depends, however, what the object of such presentation may be. In the case of Macfadden the editor fears that he was somewhat inclined to cater to the element that delights in the lurid pages of the Police Gazette. His "beauty shows," in Madison Square Garden, were certainly raw, not 10 per cent. of the he or she-beauties being even fair specimens of good form. It was simply a cheap advertis-

Physical Culture contains many good things, but apart from the failings above referred to, it caters to the false theory that great strength must necessarily mean good health, whereas, on the contrary, undue development of the muscles must necessarily be made at the expense of the heart, and other vital organs.

The Liberator.

THE LIBERATOR, a little magazine published at Minneapolis, announces in its December Number that it passes under new management. Dr. M. L. Gates president of the Minneapolis Health League, and superintendent of a sanatorium in that city, has been placed in charge of the editorial department, Mrs. Laura C. Little, who has done long and faithful work as editor of the magazine, will contribute one or more articles each Little says:

"In whatever situation I may find myself, I stand pledged to the work of saving the child from the crimes perpetrated upon it by that wicked and cowardly usurper and tyrant, State Medicine. I stand for the right of the and tyrant, State Medicine. I stand for the right of the individual to the control of his own person, in relation to medicine, and for the liberties of those who desire to serve their fellows in the capacity of physician or nurse. I do not forget, and the reader must not forget, that some of these are now serving prison terms in our own country, for no other reason but that they had refused obedience to the medical usurper."

The Liberator is a good magazine. It has made a

hard fight for the cause of medical liberty, and the edi-tor is glad to learn that its policy will not be changed.

A Testimonial.

COLLOWING is by Wallace Irwin, in Collier's: I "I thought that my health was as good as the next, But learned it was terribly had; For I found, after reading the newspaper text a loud patent-medicine ad., That mushrooms were growing all over my liver,

That something was loose in my heart, That due to my spleen all my nerves had turned green And my lungs were not doing their part.

I wrote Dr. Sharko and got as an answer, 'The wart on your thumb is incipient cancer.'

I've taken Ze-ru-na for forty-nine days, d Scamp Bark, my symptoms to gag; And isn't it queer—all my pains disappear When the medicine gives me a jag! A 'lively sensation' I get from them all Which banishes carking annoy, So gaily I drink 'em—and Lydia Pinkum Has added her quota of joy.

And I've sent Dr. Bogle a neat little sum

'radium tests' on the wart on my thumb. When Baby is restless a bottle I keep

Of Ma Winslow's Syrup. It takes spoonful of poison to put him to sleep And another one when he awakes; He lies in a paralyzed, hynotized state, So calm you can see at a glance That the dear little chick sleeps as sound as a brick en he's neatly laid out in a trance; And I'm sure every mother could learn, if she would, The knock-out-drop method to keep Baby good

While reading bright essays on 'wonderful cures In decent newspapers each day see all the symptoms our tired flesh endures And fly to my drugs in dismay. ve Snydrozone, Fakeozone stocked on my shelt With Horner's Safe Waters of Life; with Horner's Safe waters of Late;
I'm taking three-fourths of the tipple myself
And giving the rest to my wife—
And if there is anything left after that
I give it to Admiral Togo, the cat.

So this Testimonial J would indorse To give all poor sufferers hope. Much pain I've endured, but I'm 'Positive Cured'-So long as I'm taking the dope. The Baby has spasms, my wife's throwing fits, And I'm feeling fuzzy and bad-For I feel we've amassed all the symptoms at last Which you read in the medicine ad. The Ready-made Cure and the Angels who make it Thus comfort and bless the poor Devils who take it!"

Salt and the Bible.

THE following communication has been received from Josiah Russell:

"In a new book of Capt. Mahan, U.S.N. (retired,) which he styles 'From Sail to Steam,' is an allusion to salt. Being especially interested in your crusade on this superstition, I will add from my own knowledge a fact gleaned when I lived, as an employe of the United States, before the war, on the Winnebago Reservation. The male Indians used salt to stimulate their sexual pas-

"Mahan says that the old rations in early days of the navy so accustomed the men to the stimuation of salt that it created a craving like that for liquor, creating also a great demand for onlone as an antidote.

personal testimony, like yourself I never use it, and it is left out of food prepared for my use. A potato, properly cooked, and offered at the right moment, is as palatable to me as a ripe peach. Those who add salt to every dish lose a great deal of enjoyment over the flavor of food. It is a boon to poor cooks, however, and covers a multitude of sins. Years ago I gave up feeding salt to stock. Carloads of fat cattle went to Chicago, brought up by myself from the womb without a pinch of sait. I have had the heaviest steers on the market, and received the highest price paid that day, and never had an animal poor in flesh.

There are thousands of men of horse sense over other matters who feed sait by the barrel to fattening steers believing 'tis a necessary. Many of these men have lived in early days amid wild animals, deer and buffalo, where no salt existed in an entire territory, and yet the sai were (at as health required, and this should show to such that salt is not required to be dosed to animal

"That salt is a necessary part of diet is such an ab-surdity as would seem needless to argue. Yet I have had the family physician to combat and reason with over this question. But then some doctors use toba

A South Pasadena correspondent also sends a lengthy communication, criticising the article on sait which appeared in the Care of the Body on December 8. This correspondent trots out all the old chestnutty arguments, which have been thoroughly refuted in that and in preceding articles. He also quotes liberally from the

good, but necessary. As the editor has frequently said, you can prove almost anything you please by the set of books known as the Bible, according to the passages you may quote-or ig-You may, for instance, prove that you should eat meat, also that you should abstain from flesh food.

Jesus belonged to the sect of the Essenes, whose members are vegetarians. You may prove that you should avoid wine, also that you should take a little wine occasionally, Jesus Himself having—as we are informed— in his first miracle, turned water into wine for a mar-riage feast—not unfermented winc, as some claim, but the same wine referred to in other passages of the Bible

as making men drunk, when they took too much of you may prove that polygamy is lawful, or that a should only have one wife. You may prove that a should be merciful, not only to his fellow-beings, also to dumb animals, and again, you may prove you may destroy your enemies and their innocent is lies, also that the curse of God will rest upon you that after a battle, you fail to put to death all the capt men, women and children, except the young wowhom you may keep for the purpose of gratifying sexual appetites.

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There is much that is elevating and noble and ing in the books of the Bible. On the other hand are passages that would bar it from the United in mails, if they appeared in other books. It is trust the editor has frequently said, that many of the law Moses are most excellent, from a hygienic point of 7 On the other hand, some of the teachings of the Old 7 tament would immediately bring a person into serionicit with the laws of the land, should be processed.

For these reasons, the editor refuses to accept t lection of books known as the Bible as a final t

reference to hygienic questions.

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-minded people. A man who honestly wants to do all the good he can to his fellow-men as a teacher and gremplar ought to be above tacking a lot of outlandish rds onto his name, telling a lot of lies as to his age ce of birth, etc., putting on the 'priceless robe of bridegroom, calling himself 'the Master,' and using by water, holy oil and sacred salt.' Fancy, too, hypng a crowd of people to sing a hymn in such m gibberish, 'Yat-ha-A-hu Voi-vy-o"-mere empty ad with as much sense and expressing as much aght in the mind of the 'worshipers' as 'Do re me sol A good old hymn like 'Praise God from Who All Blessings Flow is surely worth a hundred of such nonsense. As Carlisle said: There are 40,000,000 people in England, mostly fools. The crop of fools is as great in America as anywhere, and where there are dools the knaves flock around like vultures round a carcass. Carist never charged \$2 to \$5 a lesson like Hanish the at. I always observe the slimy trail of the dollar connection with these teachers of mystery.

a large extent the craze for new religions is due to the fact that the bulk of the churches fail to satisfy himan needs—man's thirst for truth and happiness. The people want bread, and they offer them a stone.

"I started out to query your great admiration for the "I started out to query your great admiration for the Hanish doctrine of right conduct. 'Mind your own business and don't intringe on the right of others to say and do as they please, so long as they don't injure you or interfere with your liberty to do likewise.' This seems to see to be the doctrine of selfishness.—'Do as you like and it other people do as they like.' Life is a school, and we are here to learn the lesson we need. No one would make such a doctrine as you commend to the children in pply such a doctrine as you commend to the children in chool. The business of the teacher is to make them do and see and say what he or she knows to be right, to corad habits, etc. Precisely the same rule applies to Ninety-nine out of 100 people are eating, athing, dressing, indulging habits, and spending their e and fixing their thoughts on things they ought not Are we who know and see these things to keep ouths shut and say nothing? Why, you, Mr. Edi-Why, you, Mr. Edior, are everlastingly interfering with other people's be-lavior in the 'Care of the Body.' If I see a boy of 16 ing cigarettes and hanging around street corners red in ribald conversation with others I feel like infering with his right to do as he pleases and so on.
se can multiply examples by the thousand. Again, I of believe in letting men and women run saloons and othels and entice the young to their destruction. here are you going to draw the line about interfering th others? The young men and women who are ruined re, one might say, free agents. I think it is everybody's sty to stand up for what they believe and know to be th, to give advice to others and set them a good ex-ple and not charge \$5 a lesson for it, either. One can cases even interfere with the liberty of others very much for their good."

In reference to the above, the editor will say that he see not undertake to tell his readers that they shall do this, that, or the other. He simply sets forth, from week to week, the laws of health, as he understands them. after a close study of more than forty years. It is for his readers to follow those laws, or to break them, as they choose. The editor does not regard himself as "his brother's keeper." He is simply as "the voice of one brother's keeper." He is crying in the wilderness.

In former years, when the editor was younger, and less experienced, he would often proffer personal advice to the sick. He found it a thankless task. In a great mafority of cases, they would go on making the same old errors—perhaps submit to a dangerous and unnecessary operation, followed by death. Then the sorrowing relatives would say: "Oh, if we had only followed your

It seems as if it is only in the stern school of sad exace that a great majority of mankind can learn soon of life. And then by the time they have learned on, it is too late. Poor humanity!

The Flat-top Desk Idea.

N the World's Work for December, Luther H. Gulick, MD, of New York, a sound and interesting writer on c subjects, whose writings have hitherto b ted in this department, had a good article entitled
New Science of Business—Flat-top Desk Philoso-After mentioning that a leading American pub-ng house recently abolished all the roller-top desks, such action had been found to expedite business, Gulick goes on to discuss the subject from the point of view of its influence upon the physical and mental well-being of busy men. Here are extracts from the

For those who have ears to hear, the flat-top desk has oral. It illustrates a principle which is applicable agreements one's mental life. It stands for definite, out thinking—thinking that goes straight for its rk and arrives somewhere before attacking anything thinking without loose ends.

"A man is liable to have a lot of unlabeled pigeon-des in his mind where all sorts of unassorted, half-tished jobs lie around collecting dust. The condition and wholesome. It makes for uncertainty and vagueaplete control. The man who never gets his or his mind—cleared up, but is always stuck sor where in the midst of semi-materialized plans and rebilities, is courting insanity.

"Dr. Adolph Meyer, one of the most distinguished leadsts of the present day, has made the observation at among the untransmitted causes of insanity none ats more prominently than the big ides, the idea that or can be fully made over into concrete reality for very reason that it is so big. The far-reaching one, the still unsubstantiated venture, the gevolutary theory, the momentous but unperfected inven-

tion—all have it in them to take possession of a man; they hold him day and night; he can't get away.

That the man with the small, everyday ideas keeps his balance is not primarily because his nervous system is of a more stable character—though that may be true, too—but chiefly because his little ideas work out directly and successfully: he can get them done with and out of the way. His jobs are finishable. He enjoys good men-tal health.

"The man who is working over a big, complex, engrossing proposition shuts himself away from liberty until he puts his Q. E. D. to the end of it. His thoughts are never free. The thing in his mind tends to grow more real to him than the concrete things outside; it drives other realities out of the field; it upsets his men tal equilibrium.

"The way back to healthy-mindedness is to be learned from the man with the finishable jobs. His habit of definite accomplishment—and then freedom—must be acquired somehow. But this is not to be done by sacrificing the big affairs on the docket. It's a matter of getting at them right.

"The big problems can be split up. They are always reducible to fractions-at least, for practical purposes they are—and each fraction can be dealt with separately. We do not need always to keep ourselves staring at the whole, worried by its magnitude and its difficulty and its imperative claims.

'Taking one's work in reasonable 'stints' is the thing that I am recommending: bundles of work that can be finished. Set yourself at some definite subdivision of the total problem-something that you are able to put through in a piece; and then put it through. Make the breaking-off place sure. When you reach that point, you have a specific accomplishment to your credit; and that's an encouragement for the thing that's ahead.

"Fatigue does not come so quickly when you have set cour eye on a certain definite point of attainment, something you know to be within your compass. The proxi-mate goal is as much a psychological necessity as the ultimate goal.

"You remember how Christian, in the 'Pilgrim's Progress,' was traveling all the time toward the Celestial City; but along the way there were places of rest and refreshment, the Interpreter's House, and the House Beautiful, and arbors and shelters and places of lodgment in abundance.

"A conclusion may be arrived at by either positive or negative means; the main thing is that you do arrive at it. Sometimes it happens that you run foul of a problem that you can't solve at all. In that case you are better off for admitting to yourself that it's beyond you. That is an intelligent breaking-off place. You can let the problem go by, at least for the present, without further concern

"The finishable bundle habit guarantees between strain intervals. When you quit your desk at night with the assurance that everything has been brought to a definite stopping-place and that tomorrow you'll know just where you stand with reference to the day's work, can really rest. It's a very different state of mind from the one that comes when you 'yank' down the cover over a mussy assortment of odds and ends, and sneak 'Something accomplished, something done, has earned a night's repose'—that's what they said, you remember, about the Village Blacksmith; and a truer word was never spoken.

The uncleared desk swallows up a man. It is a desk without distinctions, where important and unimportant, small duties and great, lie in hopeless, all-enguifing This disastrous plight is preventable.

"The greater the pressure under which a man works, the greater the actual count of his responsibilities, the more essential is it that he should be able to get away from them. It is freedom that brings perspective. it is necessary to let a lot of other things go in order to make sure of the these intervals of freedom—let

"The consciousness of freedom is a thing that stays there in the back there in the back of your mind, even when you are smashing and driving away at your work; and it's a saving knowledge. Rest is a background for the most effective work. It brings confidence, helps you keep balance—this sureness that there's a rest time ahead."

A Great German Physician.

N the Medical Brief, for November, Dr. A. Rose, of New York, had a tribute to the memory of the late Prof. Ottomar Rosenbach, of Germany, whose epoch-making book, "Physician vs. Bacteriologist," was reviewed here. The editor had the pleasure of correspond-ing with this eminent and liberal German physician, with whose views on bacteriology he is in close sympa-thy. Dr. Rosenbach died on March 20 of this year. Here are extracts from Dr. Rose's article;

"An original thinker of rare perception, he was no slavish follower of authorities, but claimed the right of working out his problems for himself, and there were few of these, indeed, to which his reasoning failed to impart a new aspect.

Among his 278 books, monographs, treatises and papers, not one bears the stamp of commonplace or suffers from that narrowness that sometimes marks the repetition of research.

"Although he attached great value to experimental research, and readily recognized the importance of their results in the interest of science, he again and again raised a warning voice against the danger of overestimating diagnostics and therapy born exclusively in the laboratory. In the fight against the ruling power of bacteriology he has likewise achieved success by calling attention at an early date to the protective power of the organism and the multiformity of its reactions, criti-

cizing severely the exaggeration of specific treatment.
"In 1890, when Koch recommended his tuberculine,
Rosenbach's fight against bacteriology had its begin-

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Ever and ever the days go by, We laugh and we weep them through; Today we have for our work and dreams-Tomorrow our dreams come true

We hold them light and we let them go, We toss them into the past! "Tomorrow-tomorrow!" we cr we cry, nor care That today slips by so fast.

For what is today but a leaden thing That fetters when we would fly, Holding us back from the hidden ways Where wonderful sweet things lie!

And e'en though today be glad of heart, And brings us a song to sing— Never a soul since the world began Knows what tomorrow may bring!

All of our hopes and all of our dreams, And all of the sweet, slight things That today would crush, we shall find them all When tomorrow has spread her wings!

Ever and ever-O dull today! When will you claim your due? When our hopes and dreams and our heart's desire Lie dead in the past, with you? -[Isabel Eccleston Mackay, in Ainslee's.

ROUNDING UP RAZORBACKS.

The wild hog is still to be found in the Choctaw Nation in Oklahoma. W. A. Dandridge, a citizen of that tribe, says the land owners there count on these hogs and try to keep tab on them just as they did many years ago before any good hogs were raised there.

He says that farmers are raising good breeds of hogs, but that they still own some wild hogs which run in the open country in the heavily-timbered districts. As many of these hogs as can be caught when they are small are marked on the ears, and some are branded. Then they are turned loose and allowed to run wild with the other hogs till they grow up.

"The round-up," says Mr. Dandridge, "is exciting sport. There is no use trying to round up these hogs on foot or even on horseback. They can outrun a horse through the timber and get clean out of sight in a few minutes. We go on horseback and on foot, but use good dogs to do most of the work. The dogs go into the heavy brush after them and bring them out, and in that way we finally corral them,

"Then they are kept in a strong inclosure for a few weeks, where they are fed on corn till they get fat enough to butcher. They are usually leggy and thin, with long bristles. They live on acorns and grass, and seem to be free from all kinds of diseases which destroy so many of the tame hogs. The round-up season is in the fall, when the wild hogs are at their best."-[Chicka- .

NEW YEAR AND OTHER ALLEGED FACTLETS.

The Chinese smoke no oplum on New Year's Day. There are four swear-offs of drinking to one of smok-

The average bank note is the habitation of 19,000 mi-

Only on New Year's Day are Hottentot widows pernitted to remarry.

In Paris, over 2000 tons of horseflesh is eaten annually

by the poor.

On January 1 a church in Seidlitz, Bohemia, is lighted by a chandelier of human bones.

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The Tartars, to invite a man to drink with them, take hold of his ear and give it a triendly jerk.

The costliest drug is physostigmine—a remedy for certain eye diseases—an ounce of which would cost \$1,000,000.

Confectioners say that at New Year's and Lent their business suffers not a little from the swear-offs of the ladies.

A NEW YEAR VISITOR.

"Is your company thoroughly reliable, sir?"
The speaker, a well-dressed man of middle age, regarded the manager of the Gilt-edge Life with a cau-

tious frown.
"Reliable?" exclaimed the manager. "Why, sir, look at this balance sheet. Surplus no less than-

"Yes, yes," the other interrupted; "but are your directors conservative men?"
"Conservative? Have a cigar. They are as careful

and conscientious a body of men-"Then you think I would do wisely, in taking out a

\$50,000 policy, to come to you?" "Yes, ves,"

"Thank you. Then, when I am ready, I will do so. I just dropped in today to ask if you could spare me a half-dozen of your beautiful 1908 calendars?"

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'Hence 'help wanted' ads. read like this:

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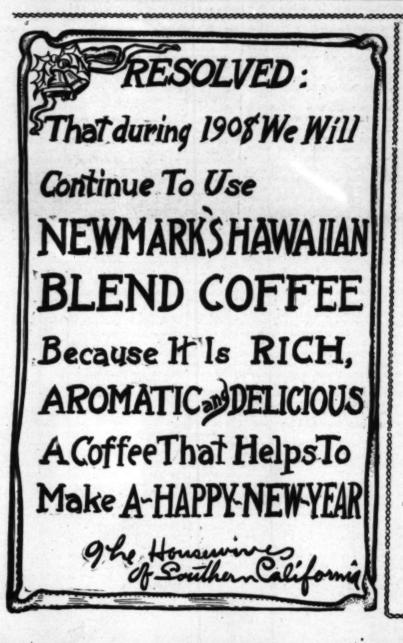
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